The Weather
Today—Moderately cold; fresh to strong winds, diminishing in late afternoon. Yesterday—High, 62; low, 46. Details on Page 6-B.
Fuel oil consumption 57 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Recommended Reading
A new-type antisubmarine weapon is shown newsmen at the Navy's Dahlgren's proving ground. John G. Norris describes the trip on Page 11.

NO. 24,400 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA APR 13 1943 LIBRARY

Grade Price On Meat Set By New OPA Regulation

Retail Ceilings Placed on Beef, Veal, Lamb and Mutton April 15

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In its first attempt to establish retail grade prices for meat, the Office of Price Administration yesterday announced cents-per-pound ceilings on beef, veal, lamb and mutton—to go into effect April 15.

Prices, on the whole, will be lower than those now prevailing and will vary slightly throughout the country to allow for freight charge differences.

Only 102 cuts are permitted under the order, and all must be grade-marked. Five grades of beef and veal are officially established, four grades of lamb, and three grades of mutton.

Table of Prices

For the nine most popular types of cuts, maximum prices in Washington stores—all for the Grade A product—will be:

	Small stores	Large stores and chains
Leg of lamb (whole, half, or short cut)	45	44
Lamb rib chops	53	51
Veal cutlet	52	50
Roast beef, 10-in. rib	40	38
Round steak (bone in)	50	47
Sirloin steak bone in)	48	46
Porterhouse steak	63	61
Chuck roast (bone in)	36	34
Ground beef (hamburger)	33	32

Top prices for hamburger have been as high as 50 cents a pound in this area, OPA said, and for leg of lamb the range has been between 42 and 45. Some of these prices have been "illegal," officials admitted.

Enforcement Difficult

Enforcement has been difficult because five stores in a block might legally have five different prices for the same product, the temporary ceiling having been placed at a time when each store was setting its own prices.

Like the permanent dollar and cents maximums for pork, these new prices must be posted in the store where housewives can see them, and placed on each display at the meat counter.

Grade markings also must be in evidence. The OPA grade mark for "choice" beef, veal, and lamb will be AA. For "good" beef, veal, and lamb it will be A and for "commercial" beef, veal, and lamb it will be B.

For "utility" beef and veal it will be C. For "cull" lamb it will be C. For "cutters and canners" beef it will be D. For "cull" veal it will be D. For "choice and good" mutton it will be S. For "commercial" mutton it will be M, and for "utility" mutton it will be R.

The OPA mark will follow the grade standards long used by the Department of Agriculture in grading meat at slaughtering plants.

Prices and Grade

Approximately 80 per cent of all beef, veal, and lamb sold is either of the A or B variety. The AA grade accounts for about 10 per cent of the supply, and all other grades for approximately 10 per cent.

Prices vary with the grade. For instance, the top price for AA sirloin beef in the Washington zone will be 51 cents a pound. The A grade price will be 48 cents, the B grade 41 cents, the C grade 36 cents and the D grade 32 cents.

In case of overcharge after the new prices go into effect, a customer may sue his butcher for a minimum of $50 and costs.

"Nation-wide announcement of these dollar-and-cents maximums for retail stores in every com-

See BEEF, Page 4, Column 4.

Let The Hurricane Blow

A lieutenant's bars on her nursing uniform were not, for Ruth Hammond, a safeguard against romance. She had thought, leaving Steve Lowry and accepting duty on an island air base in the Caribbean, that new and solemn obligations would make her immune to love. But they did not. Even before he came into her life the immunity was weakened . . . and with his coming it was wholly swept away. The first chapter of this exciting novel by Michael Trent will appear in Wednesday's Washington Post.

The Kitchen Front
Food and Price Summary

RETAIL PRICE ceilings on beef, veal, lamb and mutton established by OPA. Page 1

SENATOR NYE (Republican) of North Dakota appeals to housewives to furnish their monthly budgets for Senate Agriculture Subcommittee hearing scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. Page 3.

FUND OF 40 MILLIONS for enlisting farm labor approved by committee. Page 1.

MORE CIVILIAN items would be manufactured under OCS plan. Page 9.

SENATE VOTES TODAY on overriding veto of Bankhead parity price bill. Result of vote in doubt. Page 1.

DAIRYMEN in the Washington milkshed will start getting their promised price boost Thursday as OPA studies retail price. Page 3.

STATE DRAFT DIRECTORS report back-to-farm movement under way. Page 5.

PRICE CUTS ordered to accompany reductions in point costs at food "clearance sales." Page 3.

OPA DISTRICT offices to be strengthened, regional staffs will be cut. Page 7.

PUBLIC'S BUYING power threatens to cause inflation, says Jesse Jones. Page 8.

BUTCHERS FORESEE comfortable but not a luxurious living under rationing as poultry disappears from local market. Page 3.

VIOLATIONS of OPA price ceilings charged in three indictments naming two local slaughterhouses. Page 3.

TWO ATTORNEYS are chosen by District OPA as investigation into violations proceeds. Page 3.

OPA Unit Sees Price Rise in Bankhead Bill

Senate Due to Vote Today on Presidential Veto of Measure

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration's research division reported yesterday that passage of the Bankhead bill would create a measurable inflation of two billion dollars in costs reflected in a 1-cent-a-loaf increase in the price of bread, an increase in the price of sugar of 1 to 1½ cents a pound and an eventual rise in the price of all meats, poultry and dairy products.

The report was released on the eve of a Senate vote scheduled today on overriding or upholding President Roosevelt's veto of the measure.

According to estimates prepared by the division, the Bankhead measure would add 6.7 per cent to the retail cost of food, increasing the consumer's annual food budget by 1.5 billion dollars and the cost of feeding the armed services and our Allies by half a billion dollars.

Small Margin

Meanwhile, a nose-count by Senate farm bloc leaders indicated that the Administration might garner 30 votes to support the President's veto. A total of 33 votes are needed to prevent the veto from being over-ridden if all members are present.

The poll indicated that any margin of victory by the farm bloc in the Senate might be small. Several Senators significantly declined to commit themselves. Administration leaders place more hope in being

See VETO, Page 5, Column 1

District News Highlights

Senator McCarran demands that District authorities either govern efficiently here or quit after three die in rooming house blaze. Page 1.

Crackdown on rooming houses whose premises were refused license by fire marshal ordered by District Commissioners. (Page B-1.)

OPA refuses to grant any more fuel oil for the Second Precinct Station because it rules station house is a commercial establishment. (Page B-1.)

Plans for District war loan drive discussed by war finance committee at Mayflower Hotel. (Page B-1.)

Federal overtime pay bill approved by House, goes to Senate. (See Federal Diary, Page B-1.)

Farm Labor Program Wins Initial Test

Permits Old-Age Pensioners to Work Without Losing Grant

The Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday approved a farm labor program calling for the expenditure of 40 million dollars and permitting recipients of old age pensions to engage in agricultural work without loss of their grants.

Meanwhile, hearings on the Pace bill, which the Administration twice has termed inflationary, were slated to begin today before the Senate Agriculture Committee with Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown as witnesses.

This bill to force farm labor costs into the agricultural price formula has been passed by the House and was recommitted to the Senate committee after an unexpected split in the farm bloc resulted in opposition on the Senate floor.

The 40-million-dollar farm labor bill approved yesterday would place the recruiting and training of farm workers under the new Food Administrator, Chester C. Davis.

It was specified, however, that between $13,500,000 and 20 million dollars of the amount should be apportioned to the States on basis of need and be made available to the agricultural extension services in those States.

Specific Prohibition

The House has approved a farm labor bill calling for an appropriation of $26,100,000 made directly to the extension service and specifying that no amount shall be used by the Farm Security Administration. The appointment of Davis has been made since the House vote, however, and it is expected an agreement can be reached on changes by the Senate.

The FSA, now being investigated by the House, was not mentioned in the Senate bill—but hearings on the measure released yesterday showed Administrator Davis had told the committee he would like to be free to use FSA personnel in some parts of the program, but not in a supervisory capacity.

Not more than 20 million dollars obtained under the new program could be used for the importation of farm workers under treaties with foreign governments. This labor could be recruited under any pro-

See FARM, Page 2, Column 1.

Betty Grable Collapses

Hollywood, April 5 (AP).—Betty Grable's doctor has ordered her to rest for several weeks. She collapsed yesterday and her studio was forced to halt work on a picture in which she is starred.

Senate Units Hear World Bank Plan

Proposal to Stabilize Currencies on Gold Basis Submitted By Morgenthau

A broad program for stabilization of international currencies on a gold basis through the medium of a United Nations banking organization to which the United States would be a heavy financial subscriber yesterday was laid before the Senate Committees on Foreign Relations, Banking and Postwar Planning by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

Senators who sat in on the secret conference emphasized that the Secretary's proposals were "purely tentative," but reliable sources reported that plans called for a five-billion-dollar contribution by the United States to a fund for stabilizing currencies in postwar world trade channels.

Refuses to Discuss It

Morgenthau refused to discuss the proposal at his press conference yesterday afternoon. He pointed out that he was scheduled to lay the plan before another closed session at the Capitol today, to be attended by members of House Committees on Foreign Affairs and Coinage, Weights and Measures. To make disclosures in advance of the meeting, he remarked, would be to "break faith" with committee members.

It was understood, however, that the proposal involved a stabilization agreement among members of the United Nations, the signatories to which would be bound not to depreciate their currences in world trade without consultation with countries participating in the pact.

The international banking organization, which some Senators described as a "corporation," would utilize its stabilization fund to keep the currencies of participating nations at a level conducive to equitable trade relations.

All Nations Would Subscribe

The corporation, it was said, would be concerned only about the value of currencies in world trade, as opposed to the value of monies within nations party to the venture.

While the United States' contribution to the international stabilization fund would be large, Senators who attended the conference with Morgenthau stated it was intended that all governments taking part in the program would make subscriptions in accordance with their financial statures.

The Administration, said Morgenthau, is "deeply concerned with the threat of international monetary chaos at the end of the war." He told his press conference the complete draft of tentative proposals would be made public by him today.

Neutral Countries Out

The impression was general among the more than 35 Senators who attended the conference that Congress would have to enact legislation authorizing this Nation to take five billions from its $22,600,000,000 gold hoard to contribute to the world stabilization "kitty."

In any event, the Administration's currency policies will come up for congressional review when

See CURRENCY, Page 2, Col. 1.

Yanks Rain 200 Tons of Bombs On Naples in Heaviest Raid, Batter Big Antwerp War Plant

Plane Repair Works In Belgium Given Heavy Blasting by 'Forts,' Liberators

By Leo Branham
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 5.—Living up to Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker's recent promise to match the R. A. F. blow-for-blow in a withering aerial attack on Hitler's industrial Europe, a huge force of American Flying Fortresses and Liberators pounded the Erla Airplane Repair Works near Antwerp in Belgium today to follow up a heavy British assault on Kiel, Germany, last night.

Today's attack by the high-flying, precision-bombing American ships was declared to have been carried out with "good results." A DNB dispatch broadcast by Berlin said the raiders scored direct hits "on blocks of houses, which caused fires and destruction and severe losses among the civil population" of Antwerp.

Heavy Fighter Opposition

Radio stations in Munich, Stuttgart, Koenigsburg, Luxembourg, Lausanne and Burgomunster, Switzerland, went off the air late tonight, indicating Allied bombers were over the continent again.

The air ministry announced tonight that during the afternoon British Venturas of the bomber command, escorted by fighters, attacked docks and shipping at Brest. One enemy fighter was knocked down, but three British bombers and one fighter were reported missing.

The Americans' first attack in the area of Belgium's second largest city was carried out by what observers on the English coast at Folkestone described as the greatest single force they had ever seen crossing the Channel. The big four-motored planes were escorted all the way to the target and back to the coast of England by an array of Spitfire fighters.

Spellman Gives Absolution

Fighter opposition was described as "heavy." Four bombers and one escorting fighter were missing, while two German planes were known to have been shot down by Spitfires and a number of others by the bombers. Returning pilots said the sky over the target was clear and they saw their hits register squarely.

The Erla plant formerly was the Minerva automobile factory, but its facilities now are employed by the Germans to repair planes and plane engines. Flak over the target was described as "moderate but ac-

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 2.

Paris Raid Called Worse Than in '42

London, April 5 (AP).—A Vichy radio broadcast said tonight that damage caused yesterday when American Flying Fortresses bombed the Renault motor works on the outskirts of Paris was greater than that caused by the British raid on the same target March 3, 1942.

Pilot Expected Crash

Pat Hurley Has Narrow Escape In Disabled Plane Over Ocean

By Joseph Morton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Natal, Brazil, March 12 (Delayed).—Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley, former Secretary of War and now a special representative of President Roosevelt, had one of the closest calls of his life this week in a plane mishap en route from the United States to Africa.

The huge transport on which he and nearly a score of others were passengers developed motor trouble and barely made it back to Natal from a point well out at sea.

The Pilot TWA Capt. Donald Terry of Port Washington, N. Y., reported on return that one motor cut out periodically during the early stages of the trip and that when the aircraft reached the intertropical front, a region of consistent heavy rains, electric disturbances and towering cumulus clouds, another motor stopped completely.

While limping back to South America danger lights in the cockpit indicated fire in a third engine. From that time on, Terry said, he "worried the plane home," adding that he virtually had given up hope of making it safely.

He credited Flight Engineer Al Schwimmer, of Bridgeport, Conn., with saving the plane, pointing out he accomplished the difficult task of promptly neutralizing the second motor and preventing its being torn out of the wing. Although the plane was closer to Africa than South America, the decision to turn back was dictated by strong tail winds which made the flying time less.

Passengers aboard the craft accepted the situation calmly, Terry said. They donned lifejackets, made the rubber liferafts ready, and then sat quietly or went to sleep. The copilot, Rollie Inman, of Kansas City, Mo., one of the partners in the famed Inman Flying Circus, canvassed the entire group in an effort to sell a "waterproof wrist watch," and General Hurley went through the plane offering 10 to 1 odds that the craft would get back safely.

10 Jap Bases In Pacific Hit By Allied Fliers

Three-Hour Raid On Buka in Solomons Is Carried Out

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Tuesday), April 6.—Allied planes carried new assaults to Japanese concentrations in the Southwest Pacific yesterday with blows at 10 enemy bases, including an harassing raid of more than three hours on Buka, an island at the northern tip of the Solomons, the high command announced today.

While bombers continued a policy of hitting the enemy daily at as many points as possible, reconnaissance planes took another look at Kavieng, in New Ireland, and reported that the persistent Japanese still had shipping—including warships—there despite the heavy blows of the last week which cost them 12 vessels, including 7 warships.

Reconnaissance showed some warships and merchant vessels are back in the area. It also showed a light cruiser beached, possibly the one reported sinking during Sunday's heavy attack on the harbor.

Liberator bombers found a 4000-ton enemy merchantman in Sekar Bay off Dutch New Guinea and scored what today's communique termed "close misses" with 500-pound bombs, but damage to the vessel was not immediately determined.

"There appeared to be burning aircraft" left at Buka, the communique said. "All our planes returned."

Other points hit by the bombers included Ubili Village and Cape Gloucester in New Britain; the Japanese base at Madang, New Guinea, where the airdrome and building area were bombed; the airdrome at Finschhafen, New Guinea; the airdrome at Salamaua; Timika in Dutch New Guinea, and villages in the Saidor area.

Lord Mountbatten Ill

London, April 5 (AP).—Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, chief of the commandos, is ill, it was learned today.

De Gaulle Visit Off by Request Of Eisenhower

North African Trip For Parley With Giraud Delayed Indefinitely

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, April 5.—The long-awaited North African meeting of Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud for the fusion of all French into fighting unity was postponed indefinitely today at the request of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in what some diplomatic observers interpreted as a master plan for an agreement closely timed to come between the Tunisian cleanup and the Allied invasion of Europe.

The American commander's reasons for asking General de Gaulle to delay his proposed imminent trip to North Africa were regarded here as presumably military.

Might Upset Campaign

Foreign diplomatic sources said the cautious course apparently stemmed from fears that talks between De Gaulle and Giraud, which undoubtedly would end in a workable agreement, still might temporarily upset present North African arrangements.

They pointed out that Pierre Boisson, Gen. Auguste Nogues and others whose dismissal might be De Gaulle's price of agreement, still are occupying places in Giraud's machinery of administration, which General Eisenhower may regard as beneficial to the present phase of the campaign.

Once Called "Socialist"

On the other hand, as the Fighting French headquarters emphasized in the announcement of the delay, unity under the Lorraine Cross of the Fighting French is widely regarded as a pre-invasion essential to insure the fullest support of the French and the carefully built underground organizations pledged to De Gaulle.

One experienced observer commented that "the majority of the French there in (North Africa) are going to be extremely disap-

See DeGAULLE, Page 2, Col. 3.

Patton's Forces Capture Strategic Tunisian Hills Near Gabes-Gafsa Road

By Daniel DeLuce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 5.—Nearly 100 American Flying Fortresses loosed 200 tons of bombs on the southern Italian port of Naples Sunday, setting fires whose billowing smoke blacked out the combustion of nearby Vesuvius and leaving the harbor littered with 24 crippled vessels and the main airport in a rubble of wrecked planes.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique today told of this greatest destruction yet heaped on Naples, the Tunisian supply key. The assault overshadowed all the land fighting in Tunisia, where the American Second Army Corps of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., won a number of commanding hills near the Gabes-Gafsa road and pressed on to the east for an eventual junction with the strengthening British Eighth Army.

The Americans, 12 miles or more southwest of El Guetar, fought on against strong German opposition and turned back a counterattack in which elite German troops tried to recapture the lost hills.

New Gains Consolidated

Patton's command still was about 40 miles from the British Eighth Army, which was deployed against Axis positions along the Wadi El Akarit, 20 miles north of Gabes.

(From Axis radios came reports that armored formations of the British Eighth Army were approaching German defenses across the northern end of the Gabes gap and that British artillery had begun firing on German-Italian positions.)

Dispatches from the southern front disclosed that American infantry consolidated newly won positions in Birmrabott Pass, east of El Guetar, today. Artillery units knocked out 15 German trucks and destroyed half a dozen guns being towed by the vehicles. There was no activity at Faid, and at Fondouk the situation was reported unchanged.

German Columns Shelled

(A French communique said there was patrol and artillery action west of Pichon, in Central Tunisia. The Algiers radio said the British First Army in the north had advanced without serious opposition to a locality east of Cape Serrat, 35 miles west of Bizerte. The German radio said fresh American reserves had been rolled up to the Maknassy front, "indicating new attacks will be attempted soon." Berlin said other United States concentrations were observed in the nearby Pichon and Faid Pass sectors.)

The British First Army shelled German infantry and motor transport columns sharply in the Medjez-el-Bab sector, 35 miles southwest of Tunis. Patrols of Moroccan Guomiers and Britons were active farther north, in the sector between Sedjenane and Mateur, the key to Bizerte, 18 miles farther

See AFRICA, Page 2, Col. 5.

New U. S. Bombers To Carry Twice Present Cargo

London, April 5 (AP).—Two American plants are going into production of bombers which will carry twice the bomb load of the best current types and will travel farther and faster, Sir Roy Fedden, chairman of the recent British air mission to the United States, said today.

Fedden told a press conference the new bombers would be turned out by Boeing and by Consolidated and he said "we are putting in a strong recommendation that the R. A. F. use one of these types."

In addition, Fedden said the Americans were working on improved versions of the Mustang, Curtiss P-40 and Airacobra and a new Douglas fighter which he said was better than the Nazi Focke-Wulf 190 up to 15,000 feet.

'Old Buck Passing'
McCarran Demands Reforms As 3 Die in Rooming House Fire

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Angered by the loss of three lives in a rooming-house fire in the District yesterday, the second fatal fire within two weeks, Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, chairman of the Senate District Committee, stormily demanded that authorities here govern the District efficiently or quit.

McCarran will hold a conference today with District officials and Maury Maverick, chief of the governmental division of the War Production Board, which has refused priorities for fire escapes here, to see what can be done about District fire hazards.

The veteran chairman shook with wrath as he discussed the Monday morning fire in the Negro rooming house at 1138 Nineteenth Street Northwest, which cost the lives of Isom de Graffeniedt, 60; his son Carl, 21, and Thomas Herbert, 66, and injured four other persons.

Major Disaster Predicted

"These disasters — and they are serious disasters," McCarran warned, "will one of these days be capped by a major disaster that will startle the world—a disaster right here in the Nation's Capital where we are supposed to be an example to the rest of the country."

Charging officials with "buck passing," the indignant chairman said:

"It's the same old story. There does not seem to be anybody willing or able to enforce regulations here. It is simply outrageous. I can't find words to express it. I have continually brought the safety matter to the attention of the authorities and yet there is no action taken at all. It is one of the old buck-passing problems.

"It is about time for the authorities here to govern the District and do it with efficiency and exactitude or else quit."

Burned-Out Houses Occupied

Meanwhile it was learned from other sources that families are still living in at least two P Street rooming houses which were burned out several weeks ago. Despite the condition of the buildings tenants have stayed because they were unable to find any other place to go.

McCarran's District Committee faces a busy time this week.

As a special subcommittee of one, Senator Bushfield (Republican) of South Dakota, will hold a hearing tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock on a bill to lengthen working hours in the District for women in certain types of employment. Opposition is expected to be heard from the National Restaurant and Hotel Employees Association.

To Clear Up "No Man's Land"

Wednesday at 1 p. m. Senator McCarran will start hearings on his bill to extend District of Columbia jurisdiction to Federal property on the Virginia side of the river.

See McCARRAN, Page 4, Col 4.

Facts and Figures
Byrd Committee Charts Subsidy Payment Inquiry

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures yesterday charted an intensive investigation of all Government corporations with particular emphasis on subsidy payments already made under the supervision of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, committee chairman, followed a closed meeting with Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren and representatives of the Budget Bureau on the general subject of Federal corporations with a statement to reporters that the FRC has spent 200 million dollars "since last summer" on subsidies.

"If the Government is going to pay subsidies, the payments should be made only under authorizations by Congress," Byrd declared.

Byrd's statement and the committee's meeting coincided with reports that the Administration plans to go ahead with an extensive farm subsidy program if Congress sustains President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead bill to prevent consideration of benefit payments in computation of parity prices for agricultural commodities.

The Senator said he believed that the majority of the legislative members of his joint Executive-Congressional Economy Committee were opposed to subsidies.

From Warren and the budget representatives, Byrd said the committee obtained information on the existence of "about 50" Government corporations, 31 of which are neither required to submit their expenditures for audit by the General Accounting Office nor to come

See BYRD, Page 4, Column 1.

Stephan Must Die
Supreme Court Bars Appeal In Treason Death Sentence

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Max Stephan, Detroit cafe owner, yesterday lost his last hope of escaping the gallows for helping the flight of a captured Nazi flier.

The Supreme Court — which never has heard a case of treason—refused, without comment, to hear Stephan's appeal. He was convicted in the Michigan Federal Court last July and is held at the Milan (Mich.) Federal Prison.

Oberlieutenant Peter Krug, a Luftwaffe pilot shot down in England, escaped from a prison camp in Canada last April and made his way to Detroit. Stephen welcomed the German, gave him food, clothes, shelter and money, bought him drinks and took him to a disorderly house for amusement.

For adhering to an enemy of the United States, Stephan was convicted of treason, with Krug a principal although unwilling witness against him. The testimony of Krug was one of the things of which Stephan complained in his petition to the Supreme Court for an appeal.

If the death sentence pronounced by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle is now carried out, Stephan will be the first man ever put to death by the Federal Government for treason.

In Detroit, Nicholas Salowich, Stephan's attorney, said he would ask the Supreme Court to reconsider its decision, the Associated Press reported.

Declaring that "fundamental constitutional rights were violated" by the high court in refusing to review the case, Salowich asserted

See COURT, Page 4, Column 5.

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Russians Aim Drive At German Key Base

Swedish Report

Allies Plan Netherlands May Invasion

London, April 5 (AP).—An Aneta dispatch from Stockholm said today a correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet who toured coastal defenses of the Netherlands with a German party recently reported that the R. A. F. had dropped leaflets over Holland promising an invasion next month.

No confirmation of this report was available in London, and Aneta, the Netherland News Agency, said Dutch circles recalled that the Nazis had frequently spread reports encouraging the population to hope prematurely for an invasion, apparently intending to create disappointment and embitterment against the Allies.

(Aftonbladet has been described as having Nazi tendencies.)

Boat Owners Choice

London, April 5 (AP).—Reuters said in a dispatch from Geneva today that owners of Italian fishing and other coastal craft described as being sent to Sicily, presumably for Marshal Erwin Rommel's "Dunkerque," were reported to have been offered the choice of manning the vessels themselves or having them confiscated.

They have been told that the personal risks involved were likely to be considerable, the dispatch reported.

Two-Day Battle Marks Advance On Novorossisk

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), April 6.—Russian forces driving against the Nazi base at Novorossisk have captured several populated places in two days of hand-to-hand fighting in the Caucasus, and in the Izyum area of the Donets Valley have turned back new enemy attempts to cross the river, Moscow announced today.

The midnight communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said also that the Russians consolidated their positions in the ring around Smolensk, west of Moscow, and one unit broke through the enemy lines south of Bely and wiped out the occupants of several blockhouses with grenades.

The Germans over the weekend made what apparently was a major attempt to raid Russia's second city of Leningrad, but, the communique said, only isolated planes managed to penetrate the city and drop bombs after air battles in which 42 German bombers were destroyed. The Russians acknowledged loss of seven of their panes.

The bulletin said that during the morning hours German tanks and infantry operated in two directions in attempts to outflank Russian units south of Izyum, where the Germans have been trying for several days to push across the Donets, apparently in a drive aimed at the important center of Voroshilovgrad.

In one sector of the narrowing German bridgehead in the north Caucasus, a Russian unit broke into a fortified Nazi zone in a swampy district and captured two lines of trenches.

Allies Blast War Plant in Belgium

RAIDS, from Page 1

curate." Focke-Wulf 190 and Messerschmitt 109 fighters tried all the way from the coast to blunt the raid and then followed the bombers back for many miles concentrating on the leading group.

"Altogether, there appeared to be about 40 enemy aircraft attacking the bombers individually, in pairs and in fours and sixes," the Air Ministry news service reported.

Fighter support for the American bombers included Canadian and Polish Spitfire squadrons, a Norwegian squadron and two R. A. F. squadrons. The Norwegians were credited with shooting down both German fighters that were definitely listed as destroyed.

Before taking off on the raid, the Catholics among the bomber crews were given absolution and Holy Viaticum—(Holy Communion given when the recipient is in danger of death) by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, military vicar of U. S. Armed Forces.

The latest blow in the United Nations' aerial offensive came on the heels of one of the busiest weekends of the war for Allied bombers based in Britain, and followed a pulverizing attack by 133 American Flying Fortresses yesterday on the Renault armament and engine works a few miles from the center of Paris. The British had pounded Essen, home of the Krupp Works, Saturday night.

Since Friday night, when the R. A. F. struck heavy and concentrated blows on the Nazi U-boat bases at St. Nazaire and Lorient in France, fleets of Allied 4-engined bombers, fighter-bombers, fighters and coastal command planes have struck almost continuously at the Continent from the Baltic to the Bay of Biscay.

Use of the phrase "great strength" by the Air Ministry in describing the number of British heavy bombers which blasted the Nazi submarine base and shipbuilding yards at Kiel last night led experienced observers to conclude that the attack force was the largest dispatched over Germany in several weeks, although probably not up to the 1000-plane strength of the greatest raids.

12 Bombers Lost

The Air Ministry said several huge fires lighted Kiel but the complete observation of the damage done was impossible because of heavy clouds. Twelve bombers were lost in this seventy-first attack on the submarine base.

In a surprise attack on German convoys off the Norwegian coast yesterday, torpedo-carrying Beaufighters and Hampdens of the British coastal command sank two heavily laden merchant ships and severely damaged a third.

This was the first official announcement that Beaufighters, well known as long-range day and night fighters, were being used as torpedo planes in the Allies' all-out aerial campaign. In yesterday's action the Beaufighters swooped within 800 yards to blow up two ships.

A Stockholm dispatch from Berlin reported that panic broke out among spectators at Longchamps Racing Course near Paris yesterday when the big fleet of American bombers roared over to attack the Renault works. The crowd was said to have rushed madly into a subway and many were reported to have been killed.

Scarlet Fever at College

Lincoln, Nebr., April 5 (AP).—Two hundred and eighty-two women students at the University of Nebraska were quarantined today in a women's residence hall after a medical check-up revealed 32 cases of scarlet fever among them.

Farm Labor Drive Fund Approved

FARM, from Page 1

visions worked out by the State Department, either by individual farmers, States, or the Federal Government.

Use of any of the money to regulate wages, hours, "collective bargaining" requirements, or enforce union membership was specifically prohibited—except with respect to workers imported from a foreign country "and then only to the extent required to comply with agreements" with that country.

Also written into the bill was the provision that no worker could be transported from "the county where he resides or is working" without a written consent from the county's extension service agent.

No new migrant labor camps can be built under the program, but Civilian Conservation Corps camps may be utilized, labor supply camps already standing may be repaired and put into operation, and other camps may be leased.

World Currency Plan Submitted

CURRENCY, from Page 1

Congress is asked to extend President Roosevelt's dollar-devaluation authority and the two billion-dollar fund for domestic currency stabilization. Both authorizations expire June 30.

The conference of Senators was told that the international stabilization program called for participation, at this juncture, by none of the neutral countries. Morgenthau disclosed that the proposal was submitted by the Treasury early last month to 34 countries which have been invited to a monetary conference to take place in the United States in April.

The Treasury proposal was known to provide for a new world currency known as "unitas," backed by the gold contributions of participating countries. Each "unita"—essentially a bookkeeping measurement—would have the value of ten gold dollars.

U. S. Veto Power Understood

While larger nations, notably the United States, would contribute considerably more to the stabilization fund than smaller countries, no nation would have a voting power in the international trade banking organization of more than 25 per cent.

It was the understanding of some Senators who listened to Morgenthau, however, that the United States would retain "some sort of veto power."

Morgenthau, at his press conference, expressed annoyance that news of his plan should have "leaked" by publication and radio broadcast in London yesterday morning.

Members of the Senate committees also expressed irritation over the leak, but with different emphasis. They wanted to know why it was that the news should be available in London while, officially at least, they were supposed to keep it a secret in Washington.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Effective with the issue of April 1, 1943, the carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post in the District of Columbia and suburbs are:

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Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW TYPE CARRIER—The Navy yesterday announced construction of the U. S. S. Breton, a new type escort carrier. Launched at Takoma, Wash., it took three weeks to build.

De Gaulle-Giraud Parley Off

De GAULLE, from Page 1

pointed."

Just back from North Africa, this observer of neutral nationality indicated tonight that a De Gaulle-Giraud agreement might upset present arrangements.

He reported that "what almost amounted to a public demonstration in the streets" of North Africa by De Gaullists followed announcement that De Gaulle had accepted Giraud's invitation to go there.

This demonstration and action of the French opposed to De Gaulle, this source said, "apparently" convinced American and British authorities that De Gaulle's presence might precipitate a political melee in North Africa, hampering military operations and causing confusion among French troops in action on the Tunisian front.

(Editors Note: The censor deleted 153 words from the dispatch detailing this observer's remarks.)

It was recalled that more than two years ago Vichy characterized De Gaulle as "Socialist" and the observer said his opponents in North Africa lately have been conducting a whispering campaign with the same theme.

The News Chronicle said tonight that "certain French military elements in North Africa—notably senior officers who are still Petainists—are reported to have warned Giraud that they objected to any kind of unity or collaboration with De Gaulle and the Fighting French, whom they still regard as rebels."

The announcement gave no indication of how long the postponement of De Gaulle's visit might be deemed desirable by Eisenhower.

De Gaulle obviously must comply, but the announcement, following a special session of the committee at which he presided, made it clear that the course was disappointing.

In expressing regret over the development, the French National Committee declared that prolonged delay would cause "serious disadvantages."

The statement said:

"The Fighting French National Committee announced today that General Eisenhower has asked General de Gaulle to delay his journey to French North Africa. General de Gaulle and the national committee regret this delay, which could not be prolonged without serious disadvantages.

"General de Gaulle and several members of the national committee have been ready for several days to leave for North Africa in order to reestablish the unity of the empire which is necessitated by the national interest and demanded by French opinion at home and overseas."

Even before the committee's announcement, a foreign diplomatic source had stated that a momentous decision affecting the entire status of General de Gaulle's part in French resistance to the Axis had been believed reached in Washington during recent British-American conferences.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was understood to have discussed joint British and American policy toward North Africa and Metropolitan France in the light of the possibility of an Allied landing on the continent.

Continuing the Washington discussions, United States Ambassador John G. Winant, who returned with Eden yesterday, lunched with Prime Minister Churchill and afterward they were closeted for a lengthy talk.

Earlier in the day Churchill saw De Gaulle.

Only One Policy, Says Hull

By the Associated Press

Congress was informed politely but firmly yesterday that the State Department's policy in North Africa was based on winning the war. Secretary Hull put it thus: "We knew that we would get into a hopeless tangle if we stopped fighting to take up politics."

In testimony made public by the House Appropriations Committee, Hull was asked for a statement on th African "diplomatic situation," and replied:

"There is not much to that whole thing except talk about politics and conditions among Frenchmen and others on the political side.

"We have never had but one policy there and that was to deal militarily and help militarily everybody who was fighting the Axis powers. If the Frenchmen there were fighting or opposing the Axis powers we would work with them and help them militarily, as we did with the De Gaulle group when we gave them lend-lease recognition."

"We know that we must win this war and let everybody have their freedom, and then let them have a fair opportunity to select their own leaders and their own form of government. All of this talk has been because we did not abandon that policy and plunge into this political maelstrom."

D. C. Army Flier Killed in Action In Pacific Area

First Lieut. Francis M. Skinner, 27, of 1931 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific area March 27, according to word received by his parents.

The son of Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Stein, Lieutenant Skinner was born in Washington and attended Central High School here. A graduate of Greenbrier Military School, W. Va., he also attended Hofstra College, Long Island, and New York University.

Lieutenant Skinner held a C. A. A. pilot's and advanced flying licenses. In November, 1941, he was graduated from Barksdale Field as a bombardier and was assigned to overseas duty. He became a first lieutenant December 20, 1942.

Pastoral Letter In Belgium Hits Nazi Activities

Bern, Switzerland, April 5 (AP).—The International Christian Press Information Service published today a pastoral letter from the Catholic bishops of Belgium which it said was read in all Belgian Catholic churches March 21 criticizing measres the Nazis had excused as "necessary to preserve European civilization."

The letter, this source said, questioned whether the result of German repressive measures might not be to annihilate civilization instead.

The information service said the letter was signed by the archbishop of Malines and the bishops of Liege, Ghent, Bruges, Tournai and Namur, and declared that all efforts of the Vatican, the Belgian King and the clergy to obtain modification of the German manpower mobilization orders and to save church bells from Nazi armament forces had failed.

Soldier Feared Bitten By Rabid Dog Found

Pittsburgh, April 5 (AP).—The Army's three-day-old Nation-wide hunt for a soldier feared bitten by a rabid dog ended today when he reported to the city's health office and was found to be unharmed.

Health Director Hope Alexander said after examining Pvt. Trentino Scarpino, 20, of Pittsburgh, that the skin of his leg was not pierced by the dog's teeth, and that merely his trousers were torn.

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Fliers Bomb Jap-Held Oil Plant in Burma

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, April 5.—Four-motored Liberators of the United States Tenth Air Force dropped 13 tons of high explosives yesterday on a vital Japanese-held oil refinery that had just been restored to operation.

The attack aimed at the Thilawa oil refinery south of Rangoon, set fires that were visible 50 miles away, the air force said in a communique today.

The Allies, meanwhile, kept up a rain of aerial blows at airfields, supply centers and shipping scattered throughout Burma.

Railroad Raided

The American Air Force also sent medium bombers against the often-raided railroad installations at Maymyo.

On Saturday, American medium bombers kept up their assaults in the Myitnge Bridge area, south of Mandalay, where the Japanese have been kept hard at work trying to restore traffic.

All Tenth Air Force planes returned safely.

Minbya, just east of the peninsula port of Akyab to which the Japanese have held tenaciously, was one enemy point attacked by British planes. Pinlebu, far to the northeast in the upper Chindwin basin, was another.

Sampan Sunk

Four supply sampans, sailing in a convoy of eight along the Arakan coast presumably bound for Akyab, were sunk in one sortie, the British said.

Farther inland, R. A. F. bombs rained on a runway at Meiktila Airfield, less than 100 miles south of enemy-held Mandalay.

In reprisal, the Japanese sent planes against a British airfield south of Chittagong and Buthedaung in the afternoon, but the communique from British headquarters said damage was light and casualties few in both instances.

The British acknowledged the loss of one of their planes, and said several enemy aircraft were damaged.

Trifling Losses

Gen. George Praises Air Transport

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in Australia, April 5.—Maj. Gen. Harold L. George, Chief of the United States Air Transport Command, declared today that the tasks being performed by the men under him are "something no one would believe unless he'd been reading Jules Verne."

George, just returned from a brief but thorough inspection trip to the New Guinea combat area, made his statement at a press conference.

He disclosed that during February—the heaviest month to date for delivery of aircraft—the Transport Command plane losses en route amounted to only four-hundredths of 1 per cent of the planes flown.

This figure represented a drop of three-hundredths of 1 per cent from the best previous mark, George said.

And, he emphasized, this record was achieved despite the fact that planes are operating on delivery routes extending from Florida across the South Atlantic to Africa, with branches to Cairo, Russia and Chungking; from Maine via Labrador and Greenland to England; across Canada to Alaska; from San Francisco to Honolulu, and down the chain of Pacific Islands to Australia.

Not a single plane, the general added, has been lost as the result of enemy action on the long Pacific ferrying route, "although there have been attempts to interfere."

George also stressed the growing importance of transport planes in the war picture and said that under the program for United States plane production during the current year almost one-third of the total twin-engined aircraft turned out will be transports.

Yanks Lash Naples In Worst Raid Yet

AFRICA, from Page 1

on to the northeast.

The Naples raid was four times as heavy as any of the five previous attacks by Liberator bombers and for the first time the Americans used French-African bases instead of the western desert.

Of the 24 ships hit in the harbor, three were liners and three were submarines. Numerous smaller craft were hit as well as a floating dry dock.

The Capodichino Airdrome at Naples was pockmarked with a saturated bomb pattern and returning pilots reported at least 21 of the 97 grounded aircraft were struck. The whole raid lasted only 15 minutes and all the Fortresses returned to their bases.

Typical of comment of the pilots were these remarks:

"After we had taken a run across the Capodichino airfield, we saw that big fires had been started. . . . Italian fighters were scared and wouldn't attack, even when we hit their city. . . . I saw large blasts of fire and smoke. We must have hit a fuel dump. . . . Bombs scattered on blocks of docks. . . . I saw a direct hit on a large liner and smoke up to 500 feet."

Allied headquarters described the raiders of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's North African Air Force as a "strong force" and participants likened it to the devastating assault last Wednesday on the Sardinian port of Cagliari which virtually knocked it out of the war. The Flying Forts performed without fighter escort in good weather.

(The Italian communique said Naples, Syracuse and Salerno in Italy, and the Island of Carloforte, just southwest of Sardinia, were raided Sunday.

("Great damage was caused to public and private buildings" in Naples and Syracuse, the Italians said. The dead in Naples were said to total 221 and the injured, 387. Syracuse was raided by planes from Malta, a British communique disclosed. The Italians said four were killed and 20 injured in Syracuse, and 12 killed and 30 injured in Carloforte. Four raiding planes were reported shot down.)

The Naples raid was only a part of the destructive offensive of the Allied Air Forces that rule the Mediterranean skies. In operations Sunday, 40 Axis planes were destroyed and five Allied craft were lost. Eleven enemy ships were shot down in combat and 20 destroyed aground.

Mitchell bombers attacked a convoy in the Sicilian straits and small vessels on the southwest coast of Sardinia. Two ships were set afire and direct hits landed on several others.

Extensive operations were carried out over the front. Medium and light bombers and fighter-bombers attacked concentrations of enemy vehicles and fighters carried out many offensive sweeps and patrols, the communique said. Planes from the western desert raided two Axis airdromes in southern Tunisia.

The Mitchells were used against the harbor of Carloforte, hitting a coastal vessel and nine small boats. Quayside fires were lit. Over the Sicilian Straits, two challenging German Messerschmitts were shot down.

The extensive raids on Naples, Sicily, Sardinia and southern Italy all fitted into a pattern of dual purpose. The Allies were attempting to immobilize supply lines to the 200,000 or more German and Italian troops pocketed in a rectangle of 11,000 square Tunisian miles.

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New Nazi Defense Fails to Halt 'Forts'

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

At a United States Bomber Station, Somewhere in England, April 5.—Enemy pilots tried a new method today in an effort to stop United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators in their raid on industrial targets at Antwerp, Belgium.

The Germans, who have been trying various defensive tactics in vain efforts to make American daylight bombing unprofitable, concentrated on the bombers leading the formation instead of their conventional attacks on "tail-end Charlies."

"They certainly were cutting back and forth through the front of the formation," said Lieut. Jesse Duval of Abilene, Tex., bombardier on the Fortress "Gopher" piloted by Maj. Joseph Preston of Elgin, Minn.

"Every time they would go through the first group they would pick on one Fortress. I saw one of our ships going down. Then it went right into a nose dive straight down, bursting into flames. He leveled out at about 5000 feet and then I lost him."

In Twenty-Third Raid

A Yakima Indian boy, Sergt. Robert Gunnier of Toppenish, Wash., making his twenty-third raid as a ball turret gunner on the Fortress piloted by Lieut. Lynn Mokler of Clearwater, Calif., summed it up: "The fighters were pretty good today, compared with our previous raids, but we got in easy because they concentrated on groups in front of us."

Mokler made his twenty-third raid, more than any other pilot in his group, which leaves him with only two more to go before he will be eligible for assignment to ground duty—25 raids have been set as the quota in this theater.

"But I'm not thinking about those 23," he said. "I'm thinking about those two ahead."

Closest Shave

One of the closest shaves of the day was experienced by Lieut. Donald Worsley of Kentfield, Calif., bombardier on the Fortress "Rigor Mortis," piloted by Lieut. Donald McDaniel of Eagle Butte, S. Dak., who got an incendiary bullet a half inch from his heart—but it didn't give him a scratch.

Contrary to tradition, it was not stopped by his girl's picture or any other object in his pocket, but simply lodged between his "Mae West" lifebelt and the straps of his parachute harness.

"It must have been pretty well spent," Worsley said. "It smashed through the window beside me and I looked down and saw that I was on fire, but put it out right away." He exhibited a burn right over his heart on his leather jacket.

Burland Cites Tunisian Needs

Miami, April 5 (AP).—E. C. Burland of the office of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations of the State Department said on his return by clipper today from North Africa that the need for civilian relief will be greatest in Tunisia in the areas regained from Axis forces.

"The civilians have probably been stripped dry by the Germans," he said, "and it will be our job to supply them with food, clothing, shelter and medical supplies for a few weeks, until the French can get their own organizations moving again."

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2 Slaughterers Face OPA Meat Charges

D. C. Poultry Short

Meat Rations Show Profit, Dealers Say

Local butchers quit crying the blues yesterday over their plight under meat-rationing regulations, took stock and found they would be able to make a comfortable living, but there would be no torrent of gold pouring into their pockets, as there had been for weeks prior to rationing, a check of stores revealed.

A typical case was the meat dealer who said he had been making $400-a-week profit before rationing, but was now making about $100.

He said he was able to make the big profits by reason of the tremendous turnover in his stock and the fact that every scrap of meat and bone had sales appeal to customers.

Like many others, he said he would reap benefit under the new scale of ceiling prices set by OPA yesterday.

But a far different picture was painted by the poultry dealers, retail, wholesale and brokers who again said they were without fowl of any description.

Leading Firms Have No Stock

A spokesman for Plymouth Farms, Inc., said the three wholesale firms handling 75 per cent of the poultry business in Washington were without any chickens, live, or dressed yesterday.

Not only that they cannot be bought, within OPA ceiling prices.

The reason?

Black market operators in New York and Philadelphia are snapping them up from the Maryland and Virginia farms at prices far above ceilings, local dealers said.

The legal New York poultry market is currently omitting price quotations on live poultry and acute shortages of all kinds were reported on the legitimate market.

No Western Shipments

Shipments of chickens into Washington from the West terminated some time ago and now dealers are unable to buy on the nearby markets in competition with black market operators, they said. And there is no relief in sight, it was said, until the OPA clamps a ceiling price on producers and makes it stick.

One broker here cited the instance of an Eastern Shore Maryland farmer who raised 22,000 chickens in 14 weeks and netted a profit of $13,000 on them.

One broker here said he currently had precisely three chickens in stock with which to begin business.

A check of retail groceries showed they were experiencing a steady demand for canned goods, despite their high point value.

Among green groceries there was reported a shortage of most greens, which was far from being acute. Difficulty was experienced in keeping any potatoes on hand as the supply was critically short.

Indictments Claim Selling at Prices Above Ceilings

Charges of violations of the Office of Price Administration's regulations governing price ceilings and sales of ungraded meat were made yesterday in three indictments returned by the District grand jury charging two District slaughterhouses with illegally selling local retailers more than 60,000 pounds of veal, beef and lamb.

Ralph P. Counselman, who conducts a slaughterhouse at 433 Eleventh Street Southwest, was named in two of the indictments and Bernard and Ferdinand Kilsheimer, operators of the F. Kilsheimer Bros., 1810 and 1900 Bladensburg Road Northeast, were named in one indictment.

The first indictment naming Counselman contained 43 counts and the second five counts. In the former he was charged with selling to Safeway Stores, Inc., J. H. Maser, Jepson Provision Co. and the Giant Food Stores approximately 58,000 pounds of veal which was either not graded at all or improperly graded and sold above the ceiling limits. The overcharges involved in these transactions, it was said by the United States attorney's office, would amount to more than $2500.

Meat Misgraded

The second indictment charged that Counselman had sold to Safeway Stores various cuts of veal graded "A," which in reality should have been graded either "utility" or "commercial."

The Kilsheimer brothers were charged in a three-count indictment with the sale of ungraded beef and lamb above the ceiling prices. The Kilsheimers were arrested several weeks ago on the charges and waived preliminary hearings before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Michael F. Keogh, attorney for Counselman, issued a statement yesterday asserting that the regulations of OPA, governing the sale of meat, made it utterly impossible for wholesalers to comply with them and still remain in business.

Keogh said that when the shortages of meats first appeared and the demand of the armed forces for meat increased, officials representing the War Department and a purchasing agent of the armed forces urged Counselman to enlarge his plant to satisfy their needs. This was done, he said at a cost of $43,000.

He then said it was impossible for Counselman to comply strictly with the regulations because he could not compete on the open market with the large packing companies when buying livestock. Consequently, Keogh said, he began to sell above the ceiling prices to Government agencies and private retailers "who had full knowledge that the prices being paid by them were in excess of his ceiling price."

"The act specifically provides that the purchaser of the product sold at a figure higher than the ceiling price shall be equally guilty with the seller," Keogh said, and added that, "it will be clearly and conclusively shown at the trial of this case that one of the purchasers was promised immunity from prosecution providing he would testify against my client."

He also said it would be proven the OPA had violated Counselman's constitutional rights when it had "fraudulently and by misrepresentation secured Counselman's business records by stating to him that they were securing the same in an endeavor to secure for him a higher ceiling price."

Denies OPA "Deal"

H. Mason Welsh, attorney for the Kilsheimers, yesterday denied his clients had been guilty of any violations. "The OPA seems to enjoy branding every error of conduct as a 'black market' operation," he said. However, so far as The Post could learn the OPA had not charged black market operations against the Kilsheimers.

In answer to Keogh's charges that a deal had been made with one of the meat purchasers, Bernard Margolius, the assistant United States attorney, who presented the indictments to the grand jury, said that no such deal had been made by his office.

Responsibility for the grading of meat is up to the meat inspection division of the Department of Agriculture but only after the department has been specifically requested to make an inspection by the individual wholesaler, officials said yesterday. OPA regulations require that wholesalers request such an inspection on all meats but Department of Agriculture officials said the first request they had received to inspect meat at the Counselman plant was made last Saturday.

OPA Appeals Overcharge Case on Soup

The Office of Price Administration yesterday filed an appeal in the Municipal Court of Appeals to have a $50 mandatory award made to Josephine L. McCorry, who was overcharged 4 cents on a can of tomato soup by the Acme stores November 14.

Miss McCorry, who resides at 1727 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, was awarded $5 by the court March 13. The court ruled that in such violations the merchant would not necessarily have to pay the $50.

An OPA spokesman said his office was using Miss McCorry's case as a "test case," and hopes that the court will reverse its original decision when it is proved that Acme stores had enough time and information to comply with the ceiling price regulations. OPA is acting as intervenor for Miss McCorry.

Recently the court denied the expected $50 recovery to Miss Patricia Hall, who was overcharged 85 cents for a pair of nylon hose. The court awarded Miss Hall the 85 cents and nothing more.

The OPA spokesman said that unless the mandatory $50 recovery is awarded in every case of violation the OPA regulations will not serve their purpose.

Edward Hatton, an OPA attorney, filed the appeal with Edward Carr, clerk of the Municipal Court of Appeals.

Housewife Submits Food Budget in Response to Nye Call

Post Staff Photo

Senator Gerald P. Nye talks with Mrs. Walter Bailey of 438 Randolph Street Northwest about the high price of food.

First housewife in Washington to volunteer her monthly food budget for senatorial scrutiny in an investigation to determine the spread in commodity prices between the farmer and the consumer is Mrs. Walter Bailey of 438 Randolph Street Northwest.

Mrs. Bailey answered a public appeal made yesterday by Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, chairman of subcommittee of the Senate Agricultural Committee, for housewives who have kept records of prices paid here to submit them to him.

Nye announced yesterday that his committee will meet Thursday at 10 a. m., calling Howard R. Tolley, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and representatives of the Consumer Service Division of the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Trade Commission as witnesses.

Mrs. Bailey, who keeps house for her husband and two sons, one 18 and one 11, and has another son in the Navy, told The Post yesterday it was not easy to keep house today even on a weekly allowance of $30 for table and other small household expenses.

Her records show that a six-pound chicken cost her $2.10 last week, she said, and there were no leftovers after the chicken was made into a pot pie.

T-bone steaks, said Mrs. Bailey, are now 55 to 65 cents a pound, if the family has point rations enough to buy one. Mrs. Bailey explained that during the first week of meat rationing she used so many coupons that she had to have meat loaf instead of a leg of lamb for Sunday dinner.

Nye is anxious to know how other housewives in Washington spend their food money, and asks all housewives with good records who have preserved their sales slips to call him personally.

OPA Rules That Lower Prices Must Go With Point Decreases

Reductions in point values of meats and rationed fats must be accomplished by lower retail prices, the OPA ruled yesterday.

In announcing this amendment to rationing regulations, OPA said it was desired "to put a brake on retailers who during the early stages of the new meats and fat rationing program have tended to abuse the point lowering device provided in the regulations."

Heretofore, butchers have been allowed to reduce point values without reducing prices upon a showing that there was danger of spoilage.

Now, however, a retailer who lowers the point value of a rationed item must lower the price of the item at least 25 per cent below its established ceiling price.

50% Cut Is Limit

If the retailer lowers the point value more than 25 per cent, the selling price must be reduced in proportion, except that in no case is the retailer required to cut the selling price more than 50 per cent.

Retailers, "acting in good faith," will not suffer from the regulation, said OPA, since it is normal practice to cut prices when items must be moved quickly to prevent spoilage.

Members of diplomatic and military missions on duty in the United States may import rationed foods without surrendering certificates or stamps, the OPA also ruled.

The action was taken to "preserve customary international courtesies."

Give Up on Maid Question

The same order also provided that enemy civilians interned or detained in this country and prisoners of war may receive rationed commodities addressed to them.

The OPA gave up yesterday on the question of what housewives should do with their maids about ration points.

A brief press release said it was probably unfair to force the maid to give all her coupons to the employer, and likewise unfair for her to eat at her place of employment without contributing some coupons.

The agency concluded "there can be no hard and fast rule and we suggest that household employes who eat in and their employes settle the question by mutual agreement."

Flier Bails Out, Pilotless Plane Lands Unscratched

New Orleans, April 5 (AP).—Aviation Machinist Mate Chas A. Wightman of Akron, Ohio, bailed out from 2000 feet Saturday and parachuted into a swamp, but his pilotless Navy Training plane made a beautiful landing without a scratch.

Wightman said today that a bag of sand he carried as ballast in the plane shifted against the stick at 700 feet and he climbed to 2000 shut off the switch and jumped.

Wightman's plane was flown back to the naval station and he climbed into it today for another lesson. The jump was his first.

House Votes Honors To Merchant Seamen

The House voted yesterday to recognize the valor of Uncle Sam's merchant seamen.

Unanimous approval sent to the Senate a bill providing for issuance by the war shipping administrator of medals and other devices of honor to seamen who handle ships carrying vital supplies through submarine-infested waters.

Laskey Named Chief Attorney Of District OPA

The appointment of John L. Laskey, former assistant United States district attorney, to the position of chief attorney for the District Office of Price Administration was confirmed yesterday by Heath Moorman, District rationing officer.

Paul Marshall, who for several months has been acting attorney in charge of the rationing branch of local OPA, was named to that post in a permanent status, Moorman also announced.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the headquarters at 5601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest told The Post that OPA heads do not know how much reduction was made last week in values of food rationing points in retail stores, but that "there are very few cases in which points still are being cut today."

15 Violations Uncovered

Of the 250 stores checked by the regular force of 13 OPA inspectors, plus several men borrowed from the price division, Moorman said, approximately 15 violators were discovered "although many of these were unintentional."

Samples of butter sold last week at reduced point values because it was allegedly in danger of spoiling are now being tested to ascertain its actual condition, The Post learned.

It was also pointed out that delicatessens are cutting points on liyerwurst because it spoils more rapidly than most other meats, but OPA is not aware that any other cold cuts are being reduced in point value.

In order to prevent further cuts in points this week, OPA food officials spent yesterday in conference with representatives of retail and wholesale organizations. Results of the meeting were not announced, but it is expected that further discussions will continue today.

Few in Shoe Field

Moorman announced that the number of violators of the shoe rationing program is not known but added that "violations now in that field are extremely rare and almost invariably are unintentional when they do occur." Clarifications of the release of play shoes from rationing was credited with reducing the number of violators.

Henry Brickman, chief attorney for the enforcement branch of OPA, told reporters that he now has pending 1082 cases involving fuel oil complaints, which may take months to investigate and settle.

"Lack of proper bookkeeping is the main flaw in retailers' misunderstandings of the fuel oil program," Brickman said.

Worker Appeals To Landlords in Verse for House

St. Louis, April 5 (AP).—Rejected by more than 200 landlords in his efforts to rent living quarters for his family, Wiliam Scheid, war plant worker and father of four children, inserted a verse in the want ad column in a last effort to soften some property owners heart.

His verse:

"Children, they say, are heaven sent,
"But to have them means you cannot rent,
"I've done my best, as has my spouse,
"But to save our souls we can't find a house.
"Landlords, it seems, were born full grown,
"Or so you'd thing, to hear them moan;
"But surely somewhere there must be a few
"That also love little children, too.
"If one of you should see this ad,
"Rent us your house and you won't be sad."

Milk Price Boosted; Retail Ceiling to Come

Coincident with the announcement by the Department of Agriculture yesterday that the promised boost in the price of milk of 43 cents per hundredweight to producers would become effective Thursday, observers predicted immediate action by the OPA on readjusting the retail ceiling price of milk in Washington.

OPA officials were working on the subject yesterday. Earlier in the day the OPA had promised to announce the new price "within a week."

If the advance in price is passed on to the consumer it will mean an increase of 1 cent over the present authorized quart price of 15 cents on grade A milk.

Speculation grew, however, as to who would be required to absorb the increase in price during the interim between Thursday and the time the OPA sets the new ceiling here, if atcion is not taken before the time the new price to producers goes into effect.

The new price is expected to assure a continued steady supply of milk to the city, Agriculture Department officials said.

In addition to boosting the price the department decreed that all milk needed for consumption in Washington be designated as Class 1.

The Washington milk shed is expected to come close to supplying that needed in the city during May and June, but importations from other sheds are normally used, as much as 3,800,000 pounds a month, from October through February. This milk costs from 66 cents to 94 cents per hundredweight more than is paid to local producers, under the present ceiling.

The Agriculture Department order will boost the price to local dairymen from $3.57 to $4 per hundredweight. This brings the city in line with others on the Eastern Seaboard, the department said.

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Byrd Probers Chart Inquiry Into Subsidies

BYRD, from Page 1

to Congress for their funds.

Warren and the Budget Bureau, continued Byrd, were requested to give the committee statements with fullest possible itemization of loans and expenditures made by all Government corporations.

The public hearing phase of its inquiry, the Senator related, will be launched soon with the heads of 15 RFC subsidiary lending agencies to be summoned for an accounting of their outlays. The investigation will embrace activities of the United States Commercial Corporation which buys strategic materials on world markets to keep those materials from being obtained by enemy governments. The corporation operates under policies laid down by the Board of Economic Warfare, headed by Vice President Wallace.

Several members of the committee had never heard of one or two of the organizations on lists compiled for them by Warren and the Budget Bureau. One of these was the Tennessee Valley Association, theretofore unknown to Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, whose interest in the Tennessee Valley Authority is exceeded by no other Senator's.

The association, said Byrd, was formed to promote and finance electric cooperatives, particularly in the Tennessee Valley. The 50 corporations, he stated, employ a total of 109,519 persons, while the large ones have a monthly payroll of $19,025,787.

Observing that Congress, the appropriating power in the Federal establishment, has no control over expenditures of lending corporations, Byrd called them "the fourth branch of the Federal Government."

"The only question that concerns the committee is one of Congress retaining control over the money it appropriates," Byrd declared. "We have no criticism to make of Jesse Jones (Secretary of Commerce and RFC chief). On the contrary, we believe that Mr. Jones, generally, has done a good job."

U. S. Ace Killed In China Battle

With the United States Army Air Forces in China, April 4 (Delayed) (AP).—Capt. Burrell Barnum of Old Lyme, Conn., holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross for an exploit in which he took on 39 Japanese planes single-handed, was killed in the April 1 air battle in which American fighters shot down five raiders and probably destroyed two others, of nine planes attempting to attack an advanced airdrome.

Captain Barnum, who was said to have had three confirmed victories, died in combat with a Zero. His was the one United States plane lost in the action.

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By Lichty

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Biddle Favors Discharging Communists From U. S. Jobs

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Biddle believes that a Government employe "should be fired if he belongs to the Communist Party . . . because I do not think, whether it is good for Russia or not, that it is good for America."

The view was expressed before the House Appropriations Committee in testimony revealed yesterday. The Attorney General was testifying on the Justice Department's annual appropriation requests.

From him came also these other disclosures and statements:

The Department of Justice now has more than 50 million sets of fingerprints in its FBI files, more than one-third of the Nation's population, and is getting about 120,000 additional each day, chiefly from those in military service and war industries.

There was a second saboteur scare last summer. "We had information that another submarine was coming over here" and rushed men "down to help guard the coast."

The Government has acquired five million acres of land in the past 2½ years.

Biddle is just as well satisfied that OPA has responsibility for preventing black markets. "They have their one enforcement force and they have their own headaches. We have ours, and we do not want any more."

The number of conscientious objector cases handled by the Justice Department increased from 1600 cases in the first half of last year to 2800 cases in the last half.

The department prosecuted 19 cases of treason during the fiscal year, and worked on 1200 complaints of war fraud.

The department estimates that there will be between 3500 and 5000 violators of the Selective Service Act committed to institutions during the next fiscal year.

OPA Asks Ration Aid Volunteers

Wanted for immediate duty: 100 volunteers with three hours or more spare time each week to devote to typing, filing, fuel processing, making out ration books or doing counter work for the District Office of Price Administration and ration boards.

Mrs. Clewell Sykes, liaison officer between OPA and the Office of Civilian Defense, already has signed up hundreds of workers for these tasks, but as more commodities are rationed, tasks increase and so does the need for volunteers.

Those who wish to register may do so at the OCD metropolitan area headquarters at 2324 F Street Northwest.

Graded Meat Prices Fixed For April 15

BEEF, from Page 1

munity will provide consumers an effective weapon to combat black markets in meat, the OPA said. "Housewives, previously without definite knowledge of the individual price ceilings in each store, may have been overcharged without knowing it."

Standard beef cuts established under the order are the same as those used for meat rationing. The pricing zones are the same as those set up for pork prices. As additional retail prices which customers can understand are established for all food products, OPA officials believe, black markets will disappear and "prices even may come under the maximums."

Not included under the new price ceiling at present are sausage, canned meats, and variety meats such as liver, brains and kidneys. Ceilings are being worked out for them, however, and will be issued shortly, as will a separate list for kosher meat.

Although chain and large independent stores have maximum ceilings from 1 to 3 cents a pound below those for small stores that did less than $250,000 last year, OPA officials said rationing and wholesale ceilings are making it more difficult for large establishments to buy more cheaply than the small ones.

M'Carran Demands Reforms in D. C.

McCARRAN, from Page 1

Jurisdiction would include the Pentagon, the Washington National Airport, the Navy Annex Buildings and others.

McCarran said he introduced the bill primarily to clear up questions of police powers in the "no man's land" over there and remove inequities from the fares charged by transit companies and taxicabs.

Hearings are expected to last through Friday afternoon, it was indicated yesterday.

On Saturday at 11 a. m. the Senate District Committee will start hearings on insanitary conditions in the District, calling local officials, representatives of the Washington Housing Association, doctors with slum practices and members of the public who have indicated a desire to be heard.

Supreme Court Denies Appeal in Treason Sentence

COURT, from Page 1

that "the law says 'in all cases of conviction of crime the punishment of which provided by law is death . . . an appeal shall be allowed to the Supreme Court' as a matter of right."

"This appeal is not to be had for Max Stephan," he said.

If this new plea for reconsideration fails, Salowich added, he would ask for presidential clemency.

Warden Cecil J. Shuttleworth at the Milan, Mich., penitentiary, said he had been notified of the court's decision and that Stephan would be moved immediately to the death cell.

At the time of his arrest Stephan voiced fear that he might lose his liquor license as a result of the accusation against him.

Although declining to receive the treason case, the high court accepted several other war questions. One of these involved validity of the 8 p. m. curfew established for enemy aliens by military authorities on the Pacific Coast.

Two American citizens of Japanese ancestry protested the curfew and the Ninth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals asked the highest court for guidance. Whether the war regulation can be "reconciled with traditional standards of personal liberty and freedom guaranteed by the Constitution" presents a "most difficult question," the lower court said.

The war powers of Congress were challenged in a case from South Bend, Ind., where Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick has ruled that Congress never intended to give the Office of Price Administration "omnipotent power to fix rents." Judge Slick added that if Congress did so the grant of power was unconstitutional. The amount involved in the case is $10 a month.

The curfew and rent cases probably will be argued in a few weeks, with decisions likely before summer.

Indians Lose Case

Other actions of the Court yesterday included:

Upheld the Court of Claims in refusing damages to the Creek and Seminole Nations of Indians whose land was taken for road purposes. The Indians sued the Government, alleging that it was the business of the Secretary of the Interior to collect for them and he failed to do so. Justice Black and five of his colleagues said the Government did not guarantee collection. Justices Murphy and Frankfurter dissented.

Upheld the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in refusing a jury trial to a seaman who sued for damages for loss of his eye when a ship's doctor made a mistake in diagnosis. Three features dissented.

Held that when the State Department has certified that a party in a suit has diplomatic immunity the courts must respect it. The ruling dismissed an action against the steamer Ucayali, owned by the Republic of Peru.

Ruled that the Fidelity Assurance Association, Wheeling, W. Va., was an insurance company and not entitled to be reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, but must be handled by receivers named by State courts.

McRae Appeal Barred

Refused to hear the appeal of Duncan C. McRae, former prosecutor of Detroit, who was convicted of conspiracy to wink at gambling and prostitution in his district.

Declined a second time to hear the appeal of Robert Redus, sentenced to death for killing an Athens, Ala., policeman.

Ruled that a holder of common stock need not pay Federal income tax on stock dividends paid in nonvoting common shares.

Agreed to hear the appeal of several members of the sect, Jehovah's Witnesses, who challenged a Mississippi law making it unlawful to give out literature "which reasonably tends to create an attitude of stubborn refusal to salute, honor or respect the flag or Government of the United States or of the State of Mississippi."

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THREE FEATHERS "V. S. R." BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y.

Nationwide Back-to-Farm Move Reported by State Draft Chiefs

Hershey Warns 4-Fs, Men Over 38 to Get Into 'Useful' Work

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt yesterday expressed the belief that the farm labor problem was on its way to solution while Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey revealed that State Selective Service directors had reported to him a Nation-wide "back to the farm" movement now in progress.

"I think we are not only going to plant and cultivate, but also harvest this year's crop," McNutt told a press conference.

Some Over 38 To Be Drafted

To mark another significant development on the manpower front, both McNutt and Hershey emphasized that men over 38 and persons placed in Class 4-F because of physical disability can expect to face the eventual possibility of induction into service unless they are doing "useful" jobs.

"Some men over 38 will be inducted into service," McNutt said, commenting on the recent extension of the order cancelling deferments of persons in certain nonessential jobs to men up to 45. "They don't need to worry, if they get themselves into essential activities."

Hershey pointed out at a separate press conference that the same situation would apply to 4-F's. Persons in the 38 to 45 age bracket and 4-F's who refuse to move to essential jobs face the possibility that their local boards will request the Army to waive objections to inducting them, Hershey said.

Meanwhile, the State Department revealed that importation of up to 10,000 Jamaican agricultural workers would begin next week. U. S. health authorities, in cooperation with Jamaican officials, will pass on the physical fitness of those signed up. The State Department emphasized that the imported workers would not be allowed to displace American farm workers or reduce established wage rates.

Hershey spoke to reporters after a meeting with Selective Service directors from the 48 States and the District. He reported that they were "optimistic" about farm labor prospects.

The Selective Service head declined to be pinned down on when the drafting of fathers would have to start.

"I can't tell how fast public sentiment is going to drive 18 and 19-year olds out of war plants," he said.

Cites Singer's Case

In explaining how basic manpower policies will operate as the available pool becomes smaller, Hershey said: "The only possible excuse for being out of the Army is either the Government does not want the man, or else wants him somewhere else."

Along the same line, McNutt told his press conference that a man training to be an opera singer wrote him for advice about his draft status and received the following brief reply:

"I had the same decision to make in 1917, and I have never regretted the decision I made. Your place is in the Army."

The Manpower Commission chairman asked: "Once you start with that sort of thing, where would you stop?"

Senate Vote Due Today on Veto

VETO, from Page 1.

able to uphold the veto in the House than in the Senate.

The OPA report pointed out that the actual inflation caused by the Bankhead measure would be even greater if the resultant sharp increase in the price of food forced wages up, thus further increasing the farm parity ratio of prices paid by the farmer to prices received.

The Bankhead measure would prevent the Administration from continuing its present practice of allowing for farm benefit payments in computing the partiy ratio.

According to the OPA report, sugar, wheat and corn are the three main commodities the prices of which are affected by the Bankhead measure. However, the price analysis points out that the rise in these pirces would also entail a general rise in all parity prices of about 2.1 per cent.

"This follows from the fact that farm commodities and products processed from them bulk large in the index of prices paid by farmers," the report said. "Feed prices have a weight of 10.1 per cent and food prices a weight of 17.5 per cent in the index of prices paid.

"The cost to consumers flowing from the Bankhead bill will exceed the increase in farm values flowing from it because of the pyramiding of cost increases in the processing and distribution of farm products," the report continued.

It pointed out that corn is a basic feed which when increased in price would place price pressure on the production of hogs, beef, poultry, eggs and dairy products. Other feeds would be expected to rise in proportion to the increase in the price of corn.

As a result, the report said, meat, dairy and poultry price ceilings would be maintained only at the cost of impairing the net income of farmers, possibly hurting needed production.

"The fact that the prices of beef, hogs, poultry and dairy products are above parity does not, therefore, indicate that they can be held in the face of rising feed costs. The elbow room which the farmer has under the present favorable relationship of prices to costs will be under constant pressure in any event."

Refiner's price to growers for sugar beets would have to be raised from $6.89 to $9.06 a ton, the report said. Bakery flour from hard wheat would have to rise $1.10 a barrel. Corn would have to rise from 96 cents a bushel to $1.06 a bushel.

The report assumed that increases at the retail level would be 135 per cent of the amount at the farm level "because of the pyramiding involved at the processing and distribution stages.

Blame Labor

Meanwhile, four farm organizations urged Congress in a joint statement to pass the Bankhead bill over the President's veto, charging that "once more agriculture is to be used as the whipping boy to further appease the wage demands of organized labor."

The four organizations were the National Grange, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation, and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Speaking against the Bankhead bill in the House, Representative Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee declared: "If Congress overrides the President's veto of the bill, it will, in my considered opinion, be flirting with an economic crackup on the home front which might bring about defeat on the world battlefronts."

The farmer, despite recent gains, still suffers disparity, Gore declared.

"But despite my sympathy with that plea, I recognize that we must not allow the war to be used as a means of erasing all inequities," he added.

If price control goes out the window, Gore declared, rationing will follow it out and sky-rocketing prices will be followed by "angry and unreasoning strikes."

It's a Chamanto

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WALLACE WINS A CHEER—Chileans cheered Vice President Wallace March 30 at a countryside pageant when he threw about his shoulders a chamanto, a blanket-like shawl, presented to him by Ramon Ramirez, famed Chilean cowboy horseman

Organizer of Missing Seamen's Bureau Dies

New York, April 5 (AP).—Mrs. Janet Lord Roper, 70, who established the Missing Seamen's Bureau during the last World War and since that time had located 6500 seamen listed as missing, died tonight.

Known to thousands of merchant marines during this and the last war as "our good shipmate," Mrs. Roper since 1915 had been housemother of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York.

Bolivians Urge State of War With Axis as Wallace Is Feted

By John Lloyd
Associated Press Staff Writer

La Paz, Bolivia, April 5.—Bolivia's National Defense Council asked President Enrique Penaranda today to decree a state of war with the Axis powers, timing the announcement of the step with the arrival of United States Vice President Henry A. Wallace from Arequipa, Peru, on his good-neighbor tour.

The Bolivian foreign minister said Penaranda was expected to sign the decree very soon, but that ceremonies occasioned by Wallace's visit probably would delay a cabinet meeting until tomorrow or Wednesday. The decree must be approved by congress.

Bolivia broke relations with the Axis after the meeting of Pan-American foreign ministers last year at Rio De Janeiro, and if the step is approved would become the second South American nation to go actively to war. Brazil is a warrior partner of the United Nations, but is not at war with Japan.

The Defense Council urged the war decree because of Bolivia's "emergency duties toward American solidarity, and the necessity of activating its means of production.

Wallace was given an enthusiastic reception by cheering thousands, and the day was made a holiday with flag-draped buildings, and with 8000 troops lining the route of his parade from the airfield to the embassy.

Later he paid a formal call upon President Penaranda and cabinet members, asserting in a brief address that peace after this war must bring a higher living standard for the common people, and that the errors of the last postwar period which prevented establishing of universal, lasting peace must be avoided.

Penaranda said Bolivia always had been associated with the United States in "community of democratic ideals," and "we now in this solemn hour of humanity are also united by a common destiny."

Addressing the Bolivian Congress, Wallace called himself "an emissary of friendship and American solidarity."

Wallace spoke a third time in ceremonies at city hall, where he was made an honorary citizen of La Paz.

Adm. Reichmuth To Be Guest of V. F. W. Post

Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, Navy Yard commandant, and his aides will be among the guests at the first anniversary and installation of officers of the Naval Gun Factory Post, V. F. W., tomorrow at 8 p. m. at 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast.

REICHMUTH

Installing officer will be Representative James Van Zandt of Pennsylvania. Also present will be Congressmen Pat Kearney of New York and Michael Kerwin of Ohio, and Department Comdr. Richard A. Burton.

Admiral Reichmuth, who recently held a command at sea, became yard commandant last September. Formerly he was captain of the yard and assistant superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory from May, 1938, until called to sea in June, 1940.

Bill Permits Women Army, Navy Doctors

Women physicians and surgeons are made eligible for commissions in the Army and Navy Medical Corps under a bill passed yesterday by the House and sent to the Senate.

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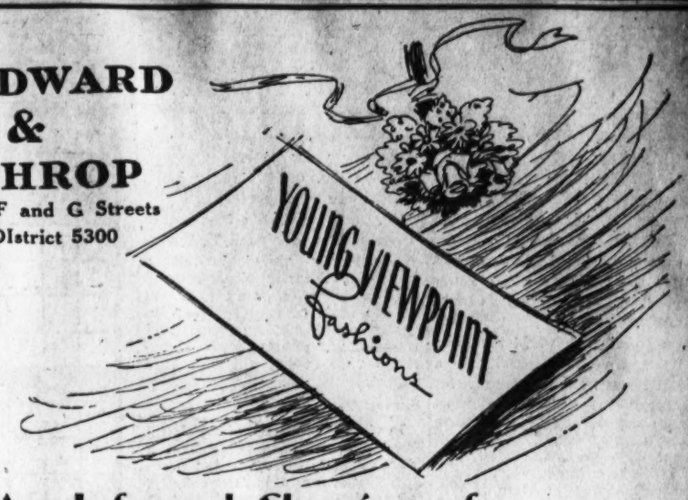


An Informal Showing of Young Viewpoint Fashions

Today, April 6th, from 10:30 to 5:30

Women's Dresses, Third Floor

The designer's representative will be present to interpret Young Viewpoint Fashions for you . . . to meet old friends and to tell the new, of their distinctive place in bringing youthful fashions to the shorter woman.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Your Suit and Your Girdle

The slim skirt—the fitted jacket that breaks so softly at the waistline—the new, sleek look, that is Spring, 1943—are only as perfect as your girdle makes them. Choose it carefully, treat it right—and go forth—trim, tailor-made and confident.

A

The average figure wears a Woodthrop girdle of rayon satin with panels of mesh elastic and a down stretch back..... $10

B

The slender figure is perfectly cared for in a Character girdle of rayon satin with four slender panels of elastic net..... $10

C

More restraint for the more mature figure in a Woodthrop girdle of cotton and rayon figured broche and hand-loomed elastic..... $10

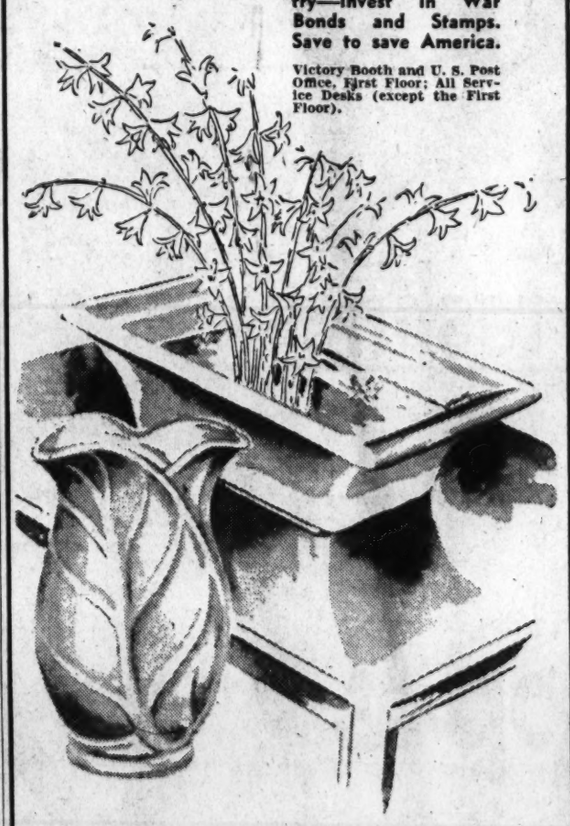
CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Help protect your country—invest in War Bonds and Stamps. Save to save America.

Victory Booth and U. S. Post Office, First Floor; All Service Desks (except the First Floor).



Lovely Haeger Pottery

—its soft mat colors a perfect background for your Springtime bouquets

Bowls and vases of so many sizes and shapes . . . each decorative alone, and charming for the arrangements you do, as your garden flowers are brought in to brighten your home.

Coral color vase of two leaves in relief 55c
Rectangular bowl of glazed turquoise color 85c
Other Haeger pottery in green, turquoise, coral and white ..... 30c to $5

THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

UNITED ★ STATES STORAGE COMPANY

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you're *moving* to a new home for the summer, you'll appreciate *our* moving day efficiency ★ the *extra* service we extend ★ . . . the *efficient* way we roll rugs ★ . . . the *scientific* method we use to pack dishes ★ . . . the *careful* way we handle furniture. ★ Yet our moving *costs no more!* ★ And please call us in advance for moving service. It's MEtropolitan 1843.

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STORAGE SALE
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AT 10 A. M.

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ANCHOR FENCES
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Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

How Giant Armies Are Kept Supplied

The Munitions Assignment Board cautiously drew aside the curtain of military secrecy yesterday to let the civilian in on some of the problems of keeping giant armies as well as guerilla bands supplied with munitions to fight the Axis.

The board, which told the story of its first year of activity in a special report, took cognizance of the many "habits" which sometimes creep into technical calculations of war needs.

In this respect, the statement was made that sometimes a really important supply problem is created by the fact that armies vary radically in tactical doctrines and in interpreting the value of certain weapons.

The board, working in some instances like a rationing board, has performed many hurry-up jobs. One case was at the time the war really began in earnest for the United States.

Needed Action Material

The British, at war three years before the United States, perfected a great number of special and modern weapons under the test of real action. The Americans, at this time, found themselves in need of plenty of immediate action material.

As a result, the British shipped to the Panama Canal under reverse lend-lease and without payment by us, a number of 40-mm. antiaircraft guns taken from defense positions in the United Kingdom shortly after Pearl Harbor.

The Americans also needed immediately weapons of defense against possible air attacks. The board went to work and again the British similarly supplied us with equipment, this time with antiaircraft balloons for the West Coast. In addition, equipment for detecting aircraft approach was rushed over.

The Russians gave the munitions special problems. Russia's supply capacity, located comparatively close to her fronts, did not permit ready exchange with her Allies of raw materials, components, or finished goods. Moreover, Russia needed all of everything she could get her hands on.

The Anglo-American production centers, on the other hand, could more readily exchange supplies. So, under the terms of a protocol, it was agreed that Russia annually would submit a statement of her requirements and that assignments would be made on the basis of supplies that actually could be furnished and transported, giving her a long-range view of the aid she could expect.

Survey Transport

In view of problems of supplying Russian armies, the board sent a representative to survey the practicability of improving the existing rail and truck transport system from points where sea transport ended in the Near East to inland points in the Persian Gulf area where munitions could be turned over to the Russians.

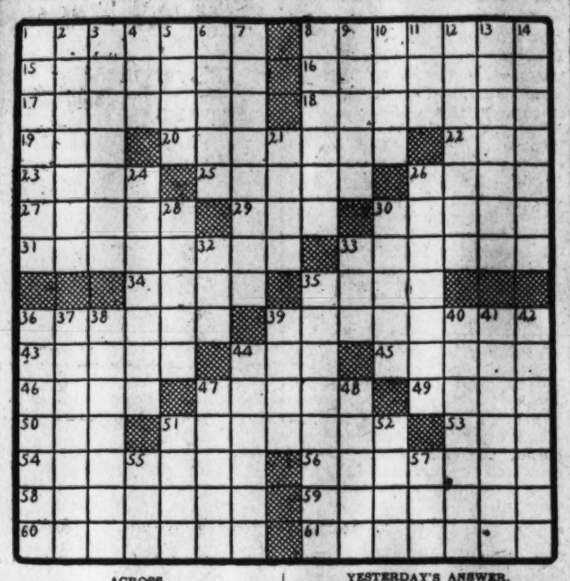
Months before the American soldiers swarmed ashore in northwest Africa, the American and British Combined Munitions Assignments Board, meeting in Washington and London, recommended the assignment of necessary munitions and supplies for the operation in accordance with the strategic and operational programs of the combined chiefs of staff.

When the British Eighth Army went into action in the fall of 1942, it had not only British-produced munitions, but also a surprise supply of latest American tanks and American self-propelled high-caliber antitank guns, supplied under lend-lease.

Developments of modern warfare are reflected in many of the board's decisions. As enemy tanks adopted thicker steel, heavier guns were produced to fight them. The value of the fixed field artillery piece declined as a more effective gun that combined mobility with fire power was developed.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By J. R. Nichols



ACROSS.

1 Seised
6 Uneasy
15 Accept
16 Covered promenades
17 Corrected
18 Contrivers
19 Because
20 Device for putting out a candle
22 Haircloth fabric
23 Walked
25 Rebuke
26 Surfeit
27 Worms
29 Pedal digit
30 Edible seaweed
31 Made darker
33 Oscillated
34 Roman poet
35 Precious
36 Aspects
39 Encourages
43 Black snake
44 With: prefix
45 Island in the Azores group
46 Hebrew measure
47 A slam in the game of piquet
49 Bristle
50 Small bird
51 Cereals
53 Perch
54 Bunting
56 Better
58 The deity of Caliban
59 Lancer
60 Dipterous insects of Africa
61 Frenzy

DOWN.

1 Joined closely
2 Compunction
3 Needle-shaped
4 Oil-yielding nut
5 Commands
6 Levels
7 Subtracted
8 Lottery
9 Blundered
10 Blemish
11 Scotch hat
12 Perfectly
13 Wordy
14 Tried
21 Nutriment
24 One testifying under oath
26 Rawhide quirts
28 Part
30 Pygmy
32 Brownie
33 Billow
35 Belief in evil spirits
36 Remonstrate
37 Dark-skinned Caucasians
38 Ester of vinegar acid
39 Pueblo Indian
40 Anything offensive to look at
41 Aborigines
42 Severe critics
44 Fondle
47 Pirogue
48 City in Florida
51 Untruths
52 Hastened
55 Convened
57 Flowed

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	L	P	S		C	L	A	S	P		H	A	S	H
C	O	A	T		A	I	R	E	R		O	L	I	O
M	A	R	I	O	N	E	T	T	E		A	I	D	A
E	N	T	R	A	I	N			D	E	X	T	E	R
		I	R	K	S		B	L	A	M	E			
A	S	C	U	S		F	R	A	T	E	R	N	A	L
S	C	U	P		G	L	A	M	O	R		A	D	O
S	A	L		S	L	A	V	E	R	Y		T	O	W
E	R	A		L	I	V	E	L	Y		C	A	R	E
T	E	R	R	I	T	O	R	Y		C	A	T	E	R
			E	N	T	R	Y		S	O	S	O		
C	R	I	N	G	E		M	I	S	T	R	A	L	
H	A	N	D		R	E	P	E	R	T	O	I	R	E
O	G	E	E		E	R	A	S	E		F	A	C	E
P	E	E	R		D	E	W	A	N		F	L	A	K

Democrats, Republicans Again Demand Pay-as-Earn Tax Bill

By Edward Ryan

Post Staff Writer

Republicans and Democrats in the House yesterday renewed demands for reviving pay-as-you-earn tax legislation, but showed scant inclination to bury the hatchet long enough to write a tax bill.

A proposal to rush into law a new "painless" system of collecting taxes by withholding a slice of every individual's pay directly at the source gained strong support on the Democratic side, but Republicans were cool to the idea.

The idea of discharging the Ways and Means Committee from its present custody of the Ruml-Carlson skip-a-year tax bill, and bringing the issue again to the floor of the House was being revived on the Republican side, but Democrats dismissed the move as futile.

Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said that if House leaders were intent on speedy action for a simple withholding-at-source collection bill, stripped of controversial questions, this could be obtained on the House floor "in 30 minutes."

The procedure, he said, would call for unanimous consent action to vacate the proceedings by which the House last week sent pay-as-you-earn legislation back to the Ways and Means Committee. If this were granted, he pointed out, the House could then recommit everything except the withholding collection proposal, and send that to the Senate.

Whether this procedure would succeed was an open question. Some Republicans, although not ready to give their final answer, were cool to the suggestion, and it was pointed out that only 1 of the 435 members would have to object to block it.

Representatives Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia and Hebert (Democrat) of Louisiana, both indorsed the suggestion of sending a simple withholding collection bill through the House. The latter demanded that Congress act like "thinking men instead of spoiled pouting children" and pass the withholding tax.

Representative Holmes (Republican) of Massachusetts said that if the House Ways and Means Committee failed to send another tax bill to the floor during the next couple of weeks, he would revive a petition to discharge the committee from further consideration of the Ruml plan to abate one year of taxes for everybody in making the transition to pay-as-you-go collections as presented in a bill by Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas.

The House Tuesday killed the Ruml-Carlson bill, then sent a "no-abatement" bill—and with it all possibility of a compromise—back to the Ways and Means Committee, whose chairman, Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina has indicated that he would prefer to let the pay-as-you-go issue rest until Congress starts work on general revenue legislation in June or July.

The Carlson bill, the "no abatement" bill and a compromise by Representative Robertson, all contained the same withholding-at-source provisions, for wage and salary earners.

As proposed in the "no abatement" bill, the withholding system in the last six months of this year would have collected from most salary and wage earners the unpaid balance of the tax bill that came due March 15, along with a major portion of the Victory tax.

Firemen Bill Veto Asked by Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., April 5 (AP).—The city council decided today to request Governor O'Conor to veto the firemen's pension bill passed by the recent session of the Maryland General Assembly.

The measure provides that the city shall pay 7 per cent and each fireman 3 per cent of a fireman's pay into the pension fund.

Under the current law firemen and the city each contribute 3 per cent.

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The expert and reliable photo dealer
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Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"For Rationed Foods We'll Substitute Fresh Vegetables and Lots of Fruit"

One thing for which there is no practical substitute is high-proof alcohol, used in making scores of vital war products. That's why Calvert distilleries are now 100% in war production. But stored away in Calvert's air-conditioned warehouses are considerable reserves of rare, selected stocks... the *cream* of these labeled for Calvert Reserve. So, next time you want the best, step up to Calvert Reserve... the *"finest whiskey you can drink or serve."*

Used in moderation.. Calvert Reserve .. *will last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

The Day in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon; considers veto of Bankhead farm bill. Committees: Agriculture, open, on Pace farm bill and parity bill, 10 a. m.; Education and Labor, open, Education bill, 10; Banking and Currency, open, civilian supply bill, 10:30; Military Affairs, open, national war service bill, 10; Territories and Insular Affairs, executive, bills on calendar, 11; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, independent offices bill, 10:30.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations, executive, on legislative bill, 11; Appropriations Subcommittee on interior, executive, 1:45; Banking and Currency, open, 10:30; Military Affairs, open, on prohibiting acts interfering with full utilization of manpower, 10; Naval Affairs Drewry Subcommittee, executive, on efficiency and economy, 10; Foreign Affairs, Coinage and Banking Currency Committees, joint session, executive, 10; Merchant Marine, open, price ceilings on fishery products, 10; Judiciary, executive, 10:30.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Passed Federal overtime pay bill.

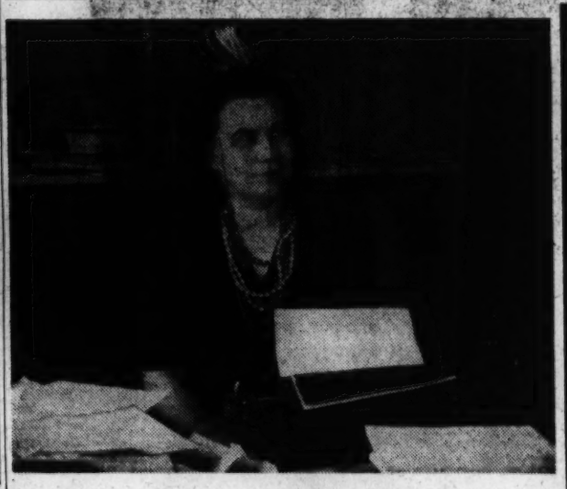
Passed appropriation bill for State, Commerce and Justice Departments.

Passed bill to commission women doctors in the armed services.

Adjourned at 5:20 p. m.

Flood Threatens On Mississippi

St. Paul, Minn., April 5 (INS).—The Mississippi River will reach flood stage Wednesday in the Twin Cities area, Army engineers said tonight as bottomlands residents fled flooded homes.



POST PEOPLE

Christine Sadler

In the summer of 1941 Christine Sadler went home to Putnam County, Tennessee. She was struck by the difference in the attitude of the people down there toward the war and America's part in it, an attitude entirely different from that which prevailed in confused Washington. So she wrote The Post a letter about Putnam County, and that Post article became one of the most widely reprinted pieces The Post ever published. It was from Putnam County that Christine Sadler originally went down to Nashville to get a job on the Nashville Banner. She had attended Peabody College, taught school, and taken summer courses at Columbia University. Her start in newspaper work was in the old tradition—working free all summer for the experience. After six years on the Banner, Christine went back to Columbia for her master's degree in journalism, then joined the local news staff of The Washington Post. On The Post she has done a variety of work, all good, much of it noteworthy: The "Working for Washington" series on Washington civic leaders; the "Our Town" series, the story of the WAACS at Des Moines, the Mayris Chaney "bubble dancer" episode at OCD, the visit of Jean Knox, head of the British equivalent of our WAACS, the visit of the King and Queen of England, the Republican and Democratic conventions, spot news stories, feature articles. Christine edited the "Our Town in Pictures" sections in the Sunday Post, was roto editor for awhile, and later Sunday editor. Now she's in The Post's national bureau, specializing in news affecting food supplies and prices. And she's the president of the Women's National Press Club. Not bad, you'll agree, for a little girl from Silver Point, Putnam County, Tenn.

IF UNDER PAR TAKE OSR
OSR
A stomachic and laxative tablet famous for 45 years. Treats the system gently. See your favorite druggist.
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

I discovered an amazing way to New STRENGTH.. better LOOKS!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome
Sour Stomach · Jerky Nerves
Loss of Appetite · Underweight
Digestive Complaints · Weakness
Poor Complexion

Getting value out of the food you eat is your No. 1 health problem whether you eat 500 or 2,000 pounds yearly.

To do this, scientists say, you must have an adequate supply of natural stomach digestive juices and rich, red-blood must be present.

Improper diet, overwork, undue worries, colds, the flu or other illness often impairs the stomach's digestive functions and reduces the red-blood strength.

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

Undigested food sours, causes gas . . . bloating . . . fails to supply the necessary body energy . . . tissue repair . . . often resulting in nervousness and loss of energy.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep . . . become animated . . . more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S. Co.

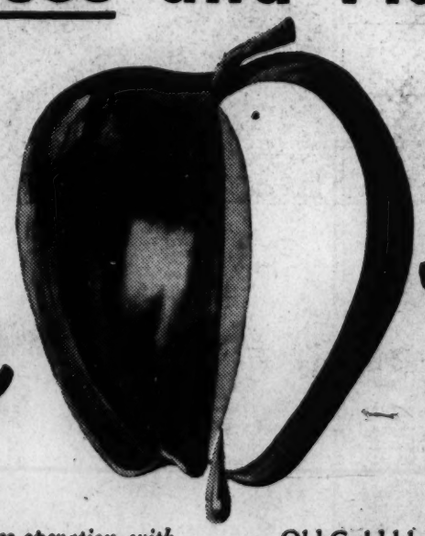
S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Another NEW has been added to

Old Gold

P. Lorillard Company—Established 1760

Freshness and Flavor now protected by Mellow Apple "Honey"



APPLE "HONEY" *developed in co-operation with U. S. Department of Agriculture!*

Freshness and Flavor—every smoker wants those in his cigarette. And we now have a new way—a *natural* way—to protect the freshness and flavor of the famous Old Gold blend.

With the Department of Agriculture's help, *apple "honey"* was developed from the pure juice of fresh apples . . . a mellow, golden nectar that's a "natural" with fine tobaccos. The choice Old Gold blend is now bathed in this rich *apple "honey"*—sealing in moisture and flavor—helping to keep Old Golds *fresh* for your enjoyment. Get a pack soon!

LOWEST IN NICOTINE
LOWEST IN THROAT-IRRITATING TARS AND RESINS
As shown by unbiased, independent, unsolicited tests of 7 leading brands—made for Reader's Digest

SAME FINE TOBACCOS (Including Latakia) NO CHANGE IN TASTE

Trade Pacts Vitally Needed, Hull Declares

By the Associated Press

Congress received from Secretary of State Hull yesterday a declaration that continued authority for the Administration to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements is of paramount importance in prosecuting the war and framing the peace.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins hearings next Monday on the question of extending this authority, first approved in 1934 and due to expire June 12 unless renewed.

In advance of the hearings, Hull discussed the matter before the House Appropriations Committee which reported his testimony, received February 8, to the House today along with a $189,729,400 appropriation to finance the State, Justice and Commerce Departments in the 12 months beginning next July 1.

Three Purposes

The Secretary said continuation of the act is "vitally needed" for these purposes:

1. "To open up foreign markets for American products during the postwar period and thereby,
2. "Help maintain domestic prosperity and full employment during the difficult postwar readjustment period, and,
3. "In the light of the program and principles subscribed to by this Government and in the Atlantic Charter, the United Nations declaration, and in more than dozen lend-lease agreements, to enable the United States to occupy the position of leadership now in laying the groundwork for postwar, world-wide economic reconstruction."

Agreements with 30 nations have been negotiated, each providing for mutual reduction of some tariffs with the aim of promoting trade. Hull said three more agreements—with Iceland, Bolivia and Iran—are under study.

While Hull stressed the agreements' relation to the postwar economic world, Thurman Arnold, who recently retired as head of the Justice Department's antitrust division to become a Federal judge, told the committee they are "meaningless" unless international cartels are broken up.

"What is the use of talking about reciprocal trade treaties in South America?" Arnold asked. "We have secret organizations operating . . . We make reciprocal trade treaties, and these things are meaningless with the existence of these cartels."

Frequent Arnold Target

Cartels were a frequent target of Arnold when he was assistant attorney general. At various times he complained that world markets for many products, particularly chemical and pharmaceutical items, had been divided up among big concerns in Germany, France, England and the United States having agreements, or cartels, among themselves.

Hull argued that extension of the trade agreements authority would demonstrate the United States' "sincerity of purpose" and willingness to bear its share of responsibility in world affairs.

"Many changes in the political and economic organization of the world will be necessary to achieve a firm foundation for a lasting and enduring peace," he said. "It will not be easy, but it is not impossible. We shall strive to that end."

The appropriation total includes $33,358,106 for the State Department, $102,657,300 for the Justice Department, and $53,714,000 for the Commerce Department. This is $6,188,100 less than the current fiscal year's allotments, and $17,895,155 less than was recommended by the Budget Bureau.

Brown Considering 'Substantial' Cut in OPA Regional Staffs

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

A "substantial" reduction of regional OPA office staffs and establishment of practically autonomous powers for district offices is contemplated by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown as part of "basic decisions" already communicated to all of the agency's top officials, The Post learned yesterday.

In a special staff memorandum dated April 5, Brown said he plans to strengthen "district offices" as an effort to line up all OPA offices on one level operating under the direct supervision of the regional office. And whenever possible, districts will be arranged to lie wholly within a single State, the memorandum stated.

Brown also ordered that each regional administrator should send in by April 20 a statement of the boundaries of the district offices "as he proposed to have them in effect by May 1."

The memorandum, Brown pointed out, was to inform all administrators as soon as possible of some of the decisions to be contained in the report of the OPA Organization Survey Committee headed by former Senator Clyde L. Herring of Iowa. The report, it was said at OPA, is expected to be completed in "about two weeks."

The survey committee, which began its work about a month ago with the avowed intention of putting "horse sense" into OPA policies and practices, was originally expected to cut deeply into the OPA structure, limiting regional offices to about three in number and setting up a strictly State office structure.

Under the present plans, all nine regional offices will be retained, although their personnel will be greatly reduced "as we assign additional operations to the district offices and make corresponding reassignments of personnel."

In directing his attention to personnel reduction, Brown is said to be motivated on one hand by desire to keep within his budget to avoid asking for a 23-million-dollar deficiency appropriation which it had been expected he would seek to carry on price control and rationing to June 30.

On the other hand, it is said that investigators have found that the general practices of OPA cannot be radically changed without imperiling price and rationing administration.

On the budget score, coupled with announced policies of easing up on legalistic interpretations of OPA rules, Brown's strategy is to eradicate as much as possible the bad criticism suffered by OPA since its establishment.

Brown has directed his administrators to cut down staff costs as much as possible by the elimination of unnecessary work and also, in the case of regional offices, by the assignment of as many operations as possible to district offices.

As to district offices, substantially the same number, 102, will be kept except in such cases where doubling up is found to be practicable.

Brown urged that "the development of the district offices in preparation for assuming full responsibility as the primary operating level, including the performance of those functions which may be delegated from the regional offices, shall proceed as rapidly as possible."

Hoover Alarmed By Rapid Growth Of Juvenile Crime

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, reporting an "alarming" increase in juvenile crime, told Congress today that "if, during this trying period, we forget the moral needs of the next generation we have not fulfilled the trust placed in us."

"I think there is a very definite job to be done in every community in the country to combat this growing delinquency on the part of our young men and women," he said in testimony made public by the House Appropriations Committee.

He reported that prostitution by girls under 21 had increased 64.8 per cent as compared with last year; other sex crimes by girls 104.7 per cent, that arrests for assault by males under 21 had gone up 17.1 per cent and rape 10.6 per cent.

"And that," he said, "in spite of the fact that there is a large volume of young men who have gone into the military and naval services. These are practically all civilian arrests."

He attributed the increase to high pay for youths, lack of recreational facilities, and decreased home influence because of the numbers of fathers and mothers both working.

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Seven Warehouses
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
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The NEW NAME of your TOP radio station is ~~WJSV~~ WTOP
TOP of your dial at 1500
CBS A COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

Post Want Ads Bring Results

NO. 1 of a series ★ heroic episodes WORLD WAR II

The little medical aide from Brooklyn lay near me in the mud. Together we sensed, rather than saw, the grey forms of our men edging forward across the jungle clearing. There was the soprano ping of a Jap rifle and one of them slumped. We both knew it was suicide for the medical aide to try to reach him. We both knew that the Jap trick is to wing a man and then make no attempt to finish him off until a medical aide comes to help him, and then get them both. The Japs know the medical aides carry no arms, but wear an armband that makes a swell target. I lay there thinking, "I can't order him to go out there and tend that wounded man. It's just throwing one life after another. No, I can't order him to do it." But I didn't have to. Before I knew it, he was gone, inching out there through that warm squdgy mud. Later, somehow, he was back. Three times that night he did that. He'd bind their wounds while he lay flat on his own back, then he'd turtle his way back to our mudhole. I never once told him to go out there. But three times that night he went. And just two times he managed to return.

★ *Medical Corps at Guadalcanal* by P. C. ROHLOFF

"nobody knows the secret heart of a soldier courting certain death"

★ Words wear thin in wartime, while actions take on an eloquence no orator could ever hope to match. "Hero," for instance, seems a weak and overworked word to try to express that devotion to his task, far beyond the call of duty, with which every day, every minute, somewhere out there, some soldier spends his only life for his country. "Morale," too, is another tired word, worn thin from overglib usage, and stretched to cover and excuse a multitude of fripperies that are like barnacles on the wartime ship of state. Yet any commander of troops will tell you that "morale" is one of the three Musts, along with Manpower and Matériel, in the formula of victory in battle. That's why Esquire's contribution to the war effort, small as it admittedly is, nevertheless is a valid one. For the affection with which Esquire is read and regarded, by American and British soldiers and sailors all over the world, gives it a greater importance than it could otherwise possibly possess. They tell us, these men whose next and last thoughts may be, of necessity, concerned with the ever-present imminence of death, that Esquire gives them the kind of relaxation and refreshment they most need and want. For our part, we can think of no finer function for a magazine to serve today ★ The fact that Esquire now regularly reaches a measurable percentage of the American fighting forces, to say nothing of its established popularity with the RAF, proves that the Magazine for Men is a recognized means of communication to the most important class of Americans, the men who matter most to our world of today. And tomorrow.

Esquire

A FAVORED MAGAZINE OF FIGHTING MEN

Jones Sees Billions In 'Excess' Money

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones believes "we will have inflation, in spite of the world," unless a substantial part of 43 billion dollars in excess purchasing power is siphoned off. He also fears the Nation's small businesses are facing a dark future.

Jones, who as head of the Federal Loan Agency handles billions of dollars every year, told the House Appropriations Committee that best estimates of the national income this year are 119 billion dollars.

With present prices for the things we can buy, there would be an excess of some 43 billion dollars, which is the inflationary item in our whole economy," he testified.

He advanced no suggestion as to how best to siphon off the excess income.

Little Business in Peril

The Nation's economy, he said, "has not yet felt the seriousness of what is going to happen to little business, but little businesses are beginning to dry up" and as "conditions get worse and there are fewer things to buy, sell and trade in, more of them are going to dry up."

Jones expressed hope Congress would restore funds to continue the work of the field offices of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

"Our thought was that we would institute a sort of visiting nurse operation which would cover the country pretty well," he said, "and by which we could find out how the little fellow was getting along, what he needs and what we can do to help him by giving him some credit, or some consolidation, or something else."

Without referring to any other agencies operating to aid small business, Jones said the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and affiliated agencies which he heads were interested in helping small industries that cannot get war work.

"We think we know how to do the job better than some big shot that you would get in as the temporary head, building up an organization that would be partly made up of volunteers and inexperienced people who do not know how to work together," he commented. "It simply does not appeal to me."

Money Denied

The Budget Bureau, Jones told the committee, has the idea that the job should be handled by some other agency, possibly the smaller war plans corporation in the War Production Board.

The Budget Bureau, in denying the $430,000 asked for operation of the department's 30 field offices, commented that "because of wartime impediments to normal business, these field offices cannot perform their basic function."

The committee upheld the bureau's action with the explanation the funds could be supplied later if an investigation now under way showed they were needed.

"I do not believe in false economy," Jones told the committee." I think the worst possible time to close the field offices would be during the war.'

Mr. Morgenthau Regrets . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CALLS OFF THE DOGS—Six-year-old John Seller Anson of San Francisco and his two dachshunds, Schnapps and Trixie, were happier yesterday on receiving a formal apology from Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for having caricatured dachshunds in war-bond adveritsements. In a letter, Johnny had told Morgenthau he "should be ashamed" of himself. Below is the war-bond cartoon

Self-Imposed Liquor Curb Gains Support

The wartime liquor problem—which includes dwindling supplies and lowered work capacity in war plants—was being approached yesterday from a new angle, a frontal attack to gain support here for voluntary abstention or lessened drinking.

The attack is being carried out by backers of the Voluntary Alcohol Control Movement, called VAC for short, which was instituted quietly by civic and patriotic clubs in Smithfield, N. C.

Spotlighted by Reynolds.

Last week the movement received its first national attention when Senator Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina, spoke about it on the Senate floor. Meanwhile, however, the movement has spread through the Capitol and is gaining enthusiastic support in the South. The entire Congressional delegation from North Carolina is behind it, it was said, and Senators Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, and Capper (Republican) of Kansas, have pledged their support.

The movement has made strange bedfellows. Supporters of national prohibition are in favor of it since it will promote temperence and many die-hard antiprohibitionists also favor it because the only curbs the movement imposes are those of self-control.

Employers back the movement because its acceptance by workmen means less absenteeism, and some unions have voted to back it as part of labor's contribution to the war effort.

Pending Act Opposed

Meanwhile Charles J. Columbus, secretary of the Advertising Club of Washington, called attention to a recent resolution of the board of directors of the club opposing an act now pending in Congress affecting advertising of beverages with an alcoholic content, and said the organization would oppose the act and similar legislation.

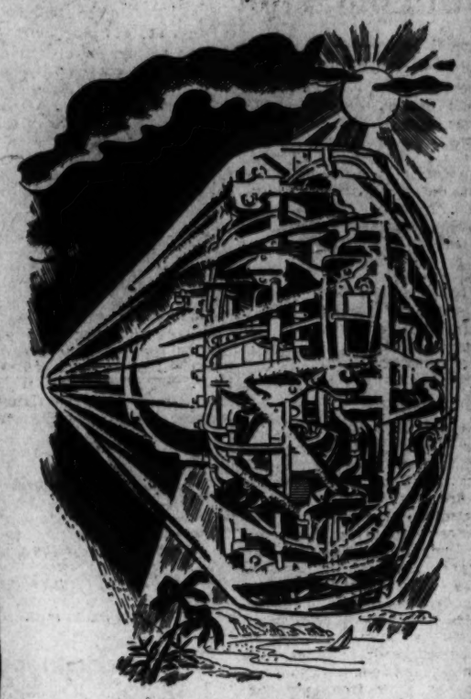
"The bill," Columbus said, "specifically prohibits the advertising of price in connection with the sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages. We feel that if it is legal to sell alcoholic beverages it also legal to advertise the price and any prohibition of this, as set forth in the resolution, would be an invasion of public rights."

Columbus said copies of the club resolution would be distributed to all advertising clubs in America.

Internees to Be Freed

Algiers, April 5 (AP).—The Joint Commission for Political Prisoners and Refugees announced today that "within a short time" all persons in internment camps in French North and West Africa, except common criminals and Axis sympathizers, would be released.

Another Goodyear "Great"



DESICCATOR FOR AIRPLANE ENGINES

★ To prevent rust and corrosion in shipment overseas, airplane engines are now sealed in moistureproof Pliofilm bags, made by Goodyear—a superior protection against dampness and humidity. They are but one of countless military needs Goodyear is producing from the rubber you are conserving.

GOODYEAR
THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

Pliofilm—T. M. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

ON ALL FRONTS GOODYEAR SERVES THE UNITED NATIONS

MY RICH BROWN COLOR MEANS BETTER FLAVOR

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

CONSTIPATION WORRIES GONE!

Yep—my trouble is gone—and so are the harsh purgatives I used to take.

It's like this. I found my constipation was due simply to a lack of "bulk" in my diet. Medicinal laxatives were giving me only temporary relief. So I tried eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly.

That did the trick. Got at the cause of my constipation and *corrected* it. I eat it regularly now, drink plenty of water—and stay regular.

If that's your trouble, try ALL-BRAN. It's a swell-tasting breakfast cereal, and you can get it at your grocer's! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Michigan.

93 District Men To Join Services of Nation Tomorrow

Ninety-three Washington men, inducted March 31, will report for active Army service tomorrow. Eleven others will join the Navy and three the Marine Corps.

To the Army

Roswell M. Parrott, James J. Cross, Lucien L. Hale, Joseph L. Slitnek, Richard D. Nott, Marcus A. Rosenbaum, Elwood E. Jarnagin, C. Ralph Snowden, Byron J. Beloof, Thomas E. Devlin, Allan Rutledge, jr., Alvin Blade, Kermit O. Overby, Eugene R. Nord, James C. Gallahan.

James C. Craft, Kenneth F. Trinkley, George J. Vernon, Thomas G. Hester, jr., John F. Walsh, Charles W. Masseldan, John M. Poundstone, John M. McGrath, Wallace F. Powell, Robert S. Eckert, Kenneth O. Adkinson, Julius H. Potosky, Charles J. Barrett, jr., Lawrence P. Maier, Herman L. Esell, Calvin C. Gardner.

Norman Walker, jr., Thomas A. O'Connell, William M. Sansbury, Gordon G. E. Gilbert, Lewis F. Stilson, Frank G. Adair, Harry R. Rowell, Donald E. Mitchell, Clarence L. Dumford, James F. Kavanagh, Myron J. Kieffer, Herbert L. Long, George L. Beach, William J. McClure, Charles R. Larmer.

John A. Brennan, Joseph L. Atchison, John H. Aiken, Lindley C. Woodford, Victor J. Lees, Charles R. Townsend, Gilbert Birtner, Charles W. Rich, William D. Blinkhorn, Ernest Ricchiuti, Winston C. Grimm, William B. Bangeni, Thomas E. Pollard, jr., Arthur J. Harder, George W. Switzer, Donald E. Beyers.

Forna R. Weinrich, Gus Mantsouris, Herman H. Streimer, Hugh Conrad, Arthur T. Cobert, Louis A. Foglia, Louis W. Sholtz, jr., Julian C. Cummings, Aubrey M. Johnson, Donald J. O'Toole, Elwood A. Lewis, Charles F. Mann, Harris A. White, George T. Clinton.

Charles A. Pell, Frank H. Bethel, Lloyd R. Suttles, John E. Lansen, Morris R. Pacer, Louis D. Miller Felix Klass, Henry F. Ruddle, Aaron Kaplan, Bradford L. Mathewson, Jenifer V. White, Jerome L. Knittle, Gustav R. Lindquist, Robert L. Hughes, Linwood T. Settle, James B. Maupin, Alexander Skinner-Klee.

To the Navy

William E. Stevens, Dominic J. Colararro, Joseph E. F. Keller, Francis A. Parry, Myrl W. Demory, jr., Walter F. Ridgeway, Burton F. Anderson, Herbert H. Solomon, James E. Albinson, Robert J. Coffren, John F. Degges.

To the Marine Corps

Vernie E. Tate, Anthony D. Gallo, Lawrence Weisenberger.

Army Day Fete Marks Entry In World War I

Army Day—the twenty-sixth anniversary of our entry into the first World War—will be observed here today without the blare of trumpets, parades and banquets as high ranking military, naval and other officials gather at a luncheon sponsored by the Military Order of The World War at the Mayflower Hotel.

Washington's residents, meanwhile, will pause to reflect on the President's Army Day proclamation which called for the people's consciousness of "the soldiers whose very lives they hold in trust and ways and means of increasing the flow of supplies to them and of maintaining in this Nation a country worthy of their sacrifice and fit for their return."

Among the evening observances will be a meeting of Washington Post No. 58 of the Jewish War Veterans at the Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m. Principal speaker will be Senator James M. Tunnel of Delaware, whose address at 10:45 p. m. will be broadcast over WOL through the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The program will also include addresses by Lieut. Allan Rothenberg, United States Navy, who recently received two citation for sinking Jap warships in the Pacific, and Sedley Peck, war correspondent, who formerly was consultant to the Secretary of War. Present in dress uniform will be the local junior drum and bugle corps of the J. W. V., with their drillmaster, Sergt. Jack I. Nelson of the United States Marine Corps, recently wounded in the Solomons.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, will address the Military Order of the World War luncheon, at which Lieut. Col. R. H. Jordahl, commander of the group's Washington chapter, will be the toastmaster.

Marine Officer Wounded, Wife In D. C. Informed

First Lieut. Elmer Harris, 26, of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, who recently served in the Office of Strategic Services here, has been wounded in action, the Navy Department reported yesterday. His wife, Betty Kinzey Harris of the District, has been notified.

The Navy's announcement yesterday released the names of 13 additional casualties as well as 17 changes in status originally announced.

Remote Kentucky

Horseback Nurses Aid Rural Area

It's 526 miles from Washington, D. C., to Leslie County, in eastern Kentucky; it's not too far for a group of Washington women to travel when their special talents are needed in the community work of the Frontier Nursing Service.

The volunteer group consists of "couriers:" qualified horsewomen whose job it is to care for the 40 horses without which the Frontier Nursing Service could not function, and to act as messengers between the outlying centers and the executive headquarters.

Leslie County itself is a remote little mountain community, populated by about 25,000 people. No railroads run through it, and it boasts but one motor road. The Frontier Nursing Service was established there 18 years ago by Mrs. Mary Breckinridge Patterson of Washington, who had just returned from nursing service in France.

Remote Rural Community

Leslie County was chosen as the site because it lacked even the most elementary facilities for medical care of its population.

Today the Frontier Nursing Service has an 18-bed hospital with a resident physician, 6 outlying centers with resident midwives, and a staff of some 35 nurses and other personnel. Its function is now, as it was then, to "make it safe for the young'uns," the mountain people, through a medical service employing trained nurse midwives for childbirth cases. Its staff nurses the sick and aged, and teaches home hygiene.

Mrs. Patterson, the founder, is now in Lima, Peru, where her husband, Jefferson Patterson, is American consul. But her "expert horsewomen" couriers are on call here whenever their services are needed. They are Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr., 1310 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest; Mrs. John Pugh, 2310 S Street Northwest; Mrs. Edwin Locke, 3410 Volta Place Northwest; Mrs. Samuel Neel, 503 Franklin Street, Alexandria, Va., and Miss Marguerite Wooley, Dresden Apartments. Miss Wooley is now in New York City, studying to be a trained nurse.

One of the recent achievements of the Frontier Nursing Service was the establishment in 1939 of a midwifery training school. Previously no schools of this kind existed in the United States and nurses desiring such training found it necessary to attend schools in England.

Symphony $10,000 Ahead In Fund Drive

The National Symphony Orchestra completed the first third of its 15-day fund raising campaign yesterday with a gain of more than $10,000 over last year's showing for the same period.

Chairmen of the ten local drive committees gathered last night with symphony lovers at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, to hear the first report on the progress of the orchestra's thirteenth annual sustaining fund drive, which began last Thursday and will continue through April 15.

Enthusiastic applause greeted the announcement by Milton W. King, campaign chairman, that the five-day period since the beginning of the drive had netted $44,057.22, or 38.3 per cent of the $115,000 which must be raised if the symphony is to continue through next season.

Principal speaker was Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski, distinguished concert pianist and lecturer, and former wife of the conductor, Leopold Stokowski.

Mme. Stokowski declared that the National Symphony Orchestra represents Washington's stake in our national cultural heritage. "We have got to keep our music alive," she said, "and symphonies will die out if there are no symphony orchestras."

Captured Jap Sub Leaves Capital For Virginia Tour

The two-man submarine captured from the Japs and on exhibition in Washington since Saturday, left last night after its three-day stand here, for its tour of Virginia.

While figures on the sales of war bonds here, which the submarine promoted, were not available for the District, due to difficulties of completing the audit, the ship has averaged the sale of $22,000 worth of war bonds an hour since it has been on exhibit. It was first put on display on Navy Day, October 27 of last year.

While here the vessel was on display at the Capitol and F Street. At times lines formed that would have extended three blocks if not doubled up, officials said.

IF YOU SUFFER WITH CYSTITIS
(BLADDER INFLAMMATION)

Drink a natural mineral water that will help soothe the irritation. Ask your Doctor about Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark. Prescribed for more than 75 years for bladder and kidney disorders. Pleasant tasting—not a laxative.

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BLACKHEADS and BLOTCHES
From External Causes

SPECIAL OFFER Name and Address Omit... Resinol Soap. Write for... Sample... Dept. D, Baltimore, Md.

DISFIGURING and annoying—but don't think it's a hopeless condition. Many people have relieved such distress through simple Resinol care. Try it! First, cleanse skin daily and carefully with mild Resinol Soap. Its foamy, distinctively fragrant lather acts gently and is delightfully refreshing. Then relieve itchy smarting of pimply spots, check further irritation, and thus hasten healing with specially medicated, soothing Resinol Ointment. At all druggists.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

HERE'S THE WAY TO CURB REDUCIBLE

RUPTURE

With Common Sense Home Plan Endorsed by Thousands

BROCHURE SENT FREE

If you have a rupture large or small, tear this out and mail at once to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54-S, Watertown, N. Y., for Free Brochure and full particulars of a remarkable modernized Plan for reducible rupture control that thousands report has brought them quick relief and a new found joy of ease, comfort and freedom in all their occupations of work and pleasure. If your rupture is still reducible (can be put back) you should not fail to try this in your own home without delay. It is adaptable to men, women and children on ruptures, single or double, recent and of long standing, small and large. Even big difficult, "hard to hold" ruptures have quickly responded to this superb control. You cannot afford to neglect your rupture. Even if rupture now gives little bother it needs proper care NOW. Give it no chance to become worse. And if your case is bad and everything tried has failed to help, do not despair. Send right away for this Free Brochure. There is no charge or obligation and you may never see this announcement again.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

WHERE ARE TODAY'S BIGGEST OPPORTUNITIES?

Good News for the Man and Woman Interested in a Permanent Position NOW and a Sound, Substantial Postwar Future!

→ Are You 30?
"Now Social Hostess at this beautiful hotel, thanks to my Lewis training," says Mrs. Norman Lloyd, 30-year-old graduate.

→ Are You 40?
"Cafeteria Manager of this huge war plant. Salary increased 50% since completing Lewis Course," says H. W. Kissinger, age 41.

→ Are You 50?
"Love my work as Executive Housekeeper. All due to Lewis training," says Mrs. Lillie L. French, 50-year-old graduate.

NOW you can qualify in a few short months for one of the thousands of opportunities open for trained men and women. Not "temporary" jobs but opportunity-full, important WELL-PAID POSITIONS in one of America's most fascinating, most vital fields. Good Positions Open in Hotels, Clubs, Schools. Also in Wartime Housing Food and Recreational Projects.

EVENING CLASS STARTS APRIL 7

You can train right here in America's only exclusive hotel school—and EARN while you LEARN! Expert instructors train you on real hotel equipment in $200,000 specially designed building.

Previous Experience Proved Unnecessary

Are You a "born" hostess or homemaker? Have you business or office training? Capitalize on the experience you already have—that you have gained in your home, your club, your church, your present occupation.

Nation-wide Placement Service FREE of extra charge. Certified Employees Plan GUARANTEES you'll "make good" when placed.

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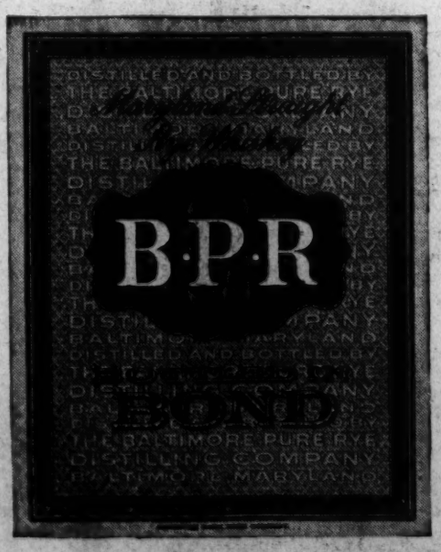
¶ BY THE LAWS: Governing the distillation of whiskey . . . Rye Whiskey can be made several ways . . .

¶ WHEREAS: We, at THE BALTIMORE PURE RYE DISTILLING COMPANY, believe there is only ONE way to make RYE Whiskey that gives you ALL the rye pleasure that TRUE rye drinkers prefer . . .

¶ THEREFORE: Every drop of our B.P.R. Straight Rye Whiskey is made with 98% RYE GRAIN.

¶ NOTICE: To be sure that you get the AUTHENTIC all Rye Whiskey made by THE BALTIMORE PURE RYE DISTILLING COMPANY (98% Rye grain) you MUST look for the label that's been STEEL ENGRAVED for your protection . . .

¶ CERTIFICATION: This label, engraved by the AMERICAN BANK NOTE COMPANY, is your insurance and your security against imitation or counterfeit B.P.R. . . . ALL Rye Whiskey.



From time to time you may not be able to purchase a bottle of B.P.R. Our plant is now devoted 100% to the war effort, and available whiskey is limited.

ONE HUNDRED PROOF

© THE BALTIMORE PURE RYE DIST. CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

8 Household Items May Be Available Soon

A special committee of four businessmen has just finished a report for the Office of Civilian Supply on the need of continuing production of some 200 civilian items ranging from alarm clocks to washboards and the possibility of resuming production on eight articles now banned, it was announced yesterday.

Joseph L. Weiner, director of the OCS, said the report is now under study by his office as part of a policy to keep civilian economy sound even though lean.

The Office of Civilian Supply, he stated, is strongly in favor of protecting continued production of the approximately 200 civilian items reviewed by the committee.

Eight Items Listed

The eight items now being studied for possible renewed production are: enamel tea kettles, enamel cabinets, blued steel drip pans, ice picks, fireplace screens, nonautomatic electric irons, gasoline cans for tractors and spring scales.

It was emphasized, however, that the report and any subsequent action by the OCS does not indicate an easier national supply of metals or related materials. The important fact, it was pointed out is that basic civilian needs must be met to maintain a strong relationship between the home front and the war front.

Of the study, Weiner said, "We can't fight a total war without such items as axes, hoes, tacks, sauce pans, lanterns, lamp bulbs, and milking pails. I am greatly indebted to the committee for the splendid and painstaking task it has performed in the national interest."

Sivright Heads Group

The special committee consisted of Cal Sivright, president, Oliver Farm Equipment Co., Chicago, as chairman; C. J. Whipple, president, Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett, Chicago; T. V. Houser, vice president, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago; and Irwin D. Wolf, vice president, Kaufmann Department Stores, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The committee was appointed in January by Weiner, who asked that members prepare a list of those things which they regard as essential to our civilian economy. The recommendations of the committee will be used by the Consumer Goods Division of the OCS as a basis for a more detailed and technical study to determine the quantities and types of the various items involved.

Seat Pleasant Line Refused Fare Increase

The Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Motor Lines, Inc., failed yesterday to obtain a Supreme Court review of a decision enjoining the carrier from increasing the fare between Washington and Seat Pleasant, Md., from 10 to 15 cents.

The increase was sustained by the Federal District Court here, but the Court of Appeals reversed that decision on the ground that the Office of Price Administration had not been given 30 days notice of the proposed increase.

A proposal for the increase was filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission last September 23, to become effective in 30 days unless the Commission intervened. It took no action.

On October 2 emergency price control legislation became effective requiring 30 days notice before a common carrier could increase its rates.

The carrier contended the increase became legally effective on September 23 and no notice to the OPA was required.

Women's Institute to Discuss Need for Trained Personnel

Batt to Preside At Opening of Conference Here

"Immediate War and Postwar Demands for Trained Personnel" will be the subject of the 1943 conference of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations opening Friday at the Mayflower Hotel.

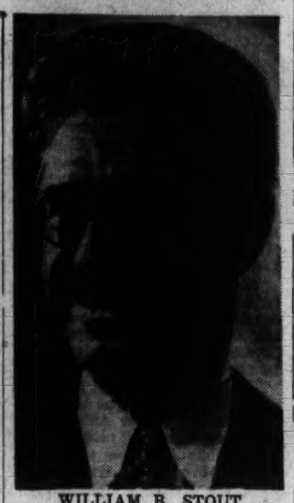
Mrs. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the institute's board, said personnel officers and deans from schools throughout the country will attend, with industrial and Government executives.

William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, will preside at the first luncheon session, when William B. Stout of Dearborn, Mich., will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Maximum Production and Full Employment Are Possible After the War."

Recruiting and information booths for the WAACS, WAVES and SPARS will be open at the institute during both Friday and Saturday.

Some subjects to be discussed by experts include "Is Absenteeism Greater Among Women?", "Relating College to Future Employment," "Women Should be Drafted," "Women on the Line," and "A Report on Women in Navy Ordnance Plants."

Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, will address the institute Saturday afternoon on "Organized Labor Faces the Problem of Postwar Employment of Women."



WILLIAM B. STOUT

Gen. L. H. Watson to Wed

An application for a marriage license was issued yesterday to Maj. Gen. Leroy H. Watson, U. S. A., who gave his age as 49 and residence as the Army War College, and Miss Elizabeth Livingston, 51, of 4525 Garrison Street Northwest. General Watson listed one former marriage and gave his legal residence as Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Mrs. W. C. Bowles Heads County Health Group

Mrs. William C. Bowles of Bethesda, Md. was elected chairman of the Montgomery County Public Health Council at the quarterly meeting in Rockville, Md. yesterday. She succeeds Mrs. S. Merhle Haines of Laytonsville.

Other officers elected were Mrs. E. M. Frey of Bethesda, first vice chairman; Mrs. Haines, second vice chairman; Mrs. Raleigh S. Chinn of Rockville, recording secretary (reelected); Mrs. Morrison M. Clark of Chevy Chase, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard of Rockville, treasurer (reelected).

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, and Lillian Gardiner, head of the county public health nurses, reviewed the activities of the health department during the last three months. Reports of the various committees of the organization were submitted.

The group will hold its annual spring luncheon in Rockville next month, it was announced. Mrs. Austin A. LaMar of Sandy Spring was named chairman of the arrangements committee.

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HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS

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PRICES ARE RIGHT!

SELECTION IS GOOD!

COME TO ACE FOR YOUR LIQUOR!

Associates of S. S. PIERCE & CO., Boston

There's a New Feeling This Year About

EASTER

Gone is the spirit of a superficial Easter Parade. In its place is a yearning to revive hope, to bring a new confidence into our lives. We're not "dressing up for show" this year, we're investing in the future. We want, now as never before, the things that endure.

Sketched: Among the fashions we cherish this year is this topcoat and suit, exquisitely matched in fabric, color, mood. It's a Kraus original in navy or grey 100% pinstripe virgin wool, tailored for enduring, untiring wear. Suit or Coat, $69.95 each.

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Here's the American Coal Miner's Story

BILLY GUIDON, Olyphant Pa., carrying powder, will gather tools, pick up his lamp, enter the mine portal and travel to his working place on his own time into the far reaches of the deep recesses of the mine.

What is the Truth About the Mine Situation?

Are the Mine Workers *Really* Trying to Get Rich Out of the War?

Are the United Mine Workers Holding a Gun at the Nation's Heart?

Based on Working Time and Tonnage Rates, More Than One Half of the Mine Workers Receive *Only* 70 Percent of Their Basic Rate of $1 Per Hour.

HERE ARE THE FACTS

Now Judge the Situation for Yourself

1. How Long is a Seven Hour Day in a Coal Mine?

Actual records show that the so-called "seven hour day" actually means an average of approximately eight and one half hours between the time a miner enters and when he leaves a coal mine. Even the Mine Operators do not dispute this fact. Yet the miners are paid for seven hours only!

2. Is "Absenteeism" Prevalent among the Miners?

In spite of danger and disease resulting from long hours worked in the dark of the mines, the coal industry shows a negligible record of absenteeism—probably the best of any major industry in the country. And this in spite of the fact that the miners have to travel long distances to and from the mine and work at high speed throughout a long, gruelling day. Production records are proof positive that the American coal miner is a steady worker.

A COMPARISON OF BITUMINOUS COAL PRODUCED IN WAR YEARS

Year	Production in Tons	No. of Shipping Mines	No. of Men Employed	Output in Tons per Man per Day
1918	579,386,000	8,319	615,305	3.78
1942	585,000,000	6,500 (approx.)	453,000	5.25

Increase in production—5,614,000 tons
Decrease in number of mines—1,819
Decrease in number of men employed—162,305
Increase in daily output per man—1.47 tons

3. Are the miners better off than they were in 1939?

A survey of spot prices in coal region food stores shows an increase, as between August 1939 and February 1943, on a high average of 124.6 percent and 99.68 percent on a low average. Coal miners—due to heavy manual labor and maintenance of large families—must spend between 60 and 70 percent of their earnings for food.

4. Has the Coal Miner's wage increased in the last 23 years?

To the contrary, the American Coal Miner's basic rate is 50 cents less per day than it was 23 years ago.

5. Do Americans enjoy cheap coal?

American coal is the cheapest coal in the world. The American coal miner is the most productive coal miner in the world—producing from three to five times more per man than a British coal miner.

6. What would an increase of $2 per day to coal miners cost you, Mr. Average American Citizen?

Little or nothing—because the selling cost of bituminous coal f.o.b. the mine, including the $2 per day wage increase, totals less than one-one-hundredth of a cent per sales dollar of all manufactured products on a weighted average basis.

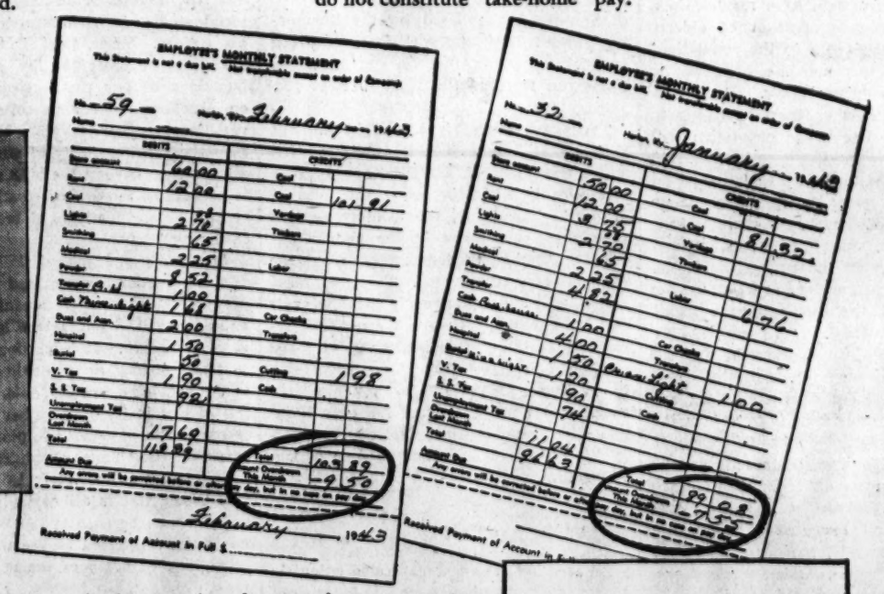
7. Is Everything the miner gets "take-home" pay?

NO. Not by a long shot! He must pay for his tools, blasting powder, caps and fuse—all expensive and steadily mounting in cost. He pays for the upkeep of his pit light and must buy special working clothes—including from three to five pairs of expensive rubber boots a year. And what's more, he must contribute *by assessment* to the hiring of a checkweighman to keep the *coal company honest.*

8. Have you been misled by published figures of coal miners' earnings?

Statistics showing coal miners' earnings as published by government agencies and statistical organizations are compiled from reports made by coal companies to State Compensation Departments. They show *gross earnings only* and do not constitute "take-home" pay.

DO THESE ACTUAL RECORDS OF EARNINGS IN 1943 LOOK LIKE "REVELING IN LUXURY"?



Names of miners and coal companies on request

IN A FUTURE ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER we will tell you about why miners get paid *for seven hours while they spend eight and a half hours at the job.* Be fair to yourself—and to us! Read and judge for yourself!

ASK YOURSELF FAIRLY—Is this the standard that we Americans are fighting to preserve? Even in war time, don't the coal miners who do the work of America's most basic industry, deserve a living that will enable them to survive?

We are not threatening. We are not trying to throw America into a spiral of inflation. We are trying with might and main to do everything we can to help win the war quickly. *We, too, have sons, daughters and relatives in all branches of the armed service.* We just ask for common decency and the right to earn enough to support ourselves while we work.

Remember, Americans, these are actual facts. This is the truth that you read here. Not even the coal operators, or any government agency, deny that we can prove every statement made here!

We ask you *only* to judge our case on the basis of these facts.

UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, April 6, 1943

Haywire

OPA's policy of avoiding public resentment seems to have gone sadly haywire in the District. Nothing is more likely to upset public confidence in the OPA or to build up antagonism against it than the unreasonable order cutting off all fuel oil for No. 2 Precinct Police Station where the city's chief air-raid control center is located. Unless the OPA backs down with reasonable dispatch, its conduct will bring many indorsements of Commissioner Mason's angry retort that it "is drunk with power and ignorance."

The fact that many District buildings have been converted to coal since the fuel oil shortage developed suggests that the Commissioners have not taken an uncooperative attitude toward the conversion program. Officials say, however, that it would be unreasonable and uneconomical to convert No. 2 Station. The necessary structural changes in the building would entail an expense equal to 6 per cent of its original cost. The OPA's attempt to force the hand of the local government in these circumstances is an unwarranted infringement of its rights. The OPA could much more profitably devote any surplus energy that it happens to generate to the curbing of black markets.

Fabled Fountain

Dr. Harry Benjamin has come forward with a program of gerontotherapy which, as anyone who has a smattering of Greek will recognize, means the treatment of old age. We are a bit hazy about the details. But as we understand it, a considerable part of the treatment will consist in the judicious administration of vitamins to repair the organic deficiencies to which persons over 50 are commonly subject. We wish Dr. Benjamin luck. It seems a pity that Don Ponce de Leon was more more than 400 years too soon to know about it, and that poor Dr. Faustus had to pay a much higher fee for gerontotherapy than Dr. Benjamin would have charged under similar circumstances.

Seriously, however, old age will become more and more of a problem for America as the century advances. The rise in the actuarial averages of life expectancy and the declining birth rate have resulted in a steadily increasing proportion of elderly and middle-aged persons in the population. One effect of this may be observed in the present manpower crisis. It is estimated that by 1980 or thereabouts nearly 15 per cent of our whole population will have reached or passed the age of 65. At the same time the conditions of an industrial society tend to lower the age of economic usefulness and efficiency. All these factors, it would seem, must place greater and greater burdens on the younger and productive members of society, especially if the projected plans for comprehensive social insurance are realized.

If Dr. Benjamin can show us the way out of this problem, more power to him. And perhaps one of these days one of his colleagues will even show us how to turn the aging back into lusty infants. Of course, it would all be rather hard on those of us who might have been looking forward to old age as pleasurable experience. *Otium cum dignitate*, and all that sort of thing, you know. At any rate, various authorities, Plato, Cicero, Horace, Amiel, for instance, seem to have considered old age, for all its organic shortcomings, rather an improvement over youth and prime.

Petain Myth

The speech which Marshal Petain delivered over the French radio Sunday revealed the senile traitor in all his true colors. It should explode the Petain myth—of a true patriot disguising his true feelings in order to make easier the lot of Frenchmen living under the Nazi yoke—which high-placed Americans have sedulously sought to propagate. Of course, the myth has been undermined since last November. Now, however, the Sunday speech shatters it, and Petain stands condemned by his own words as simply a Nazi stooge, an older and feebler Laval, who deserves the scorn of all true Frenchmen which undoubtedly he will get.

Once again in this speech Petain blamed "the old regime" for all the evils that have befallen France. Yet his own responsibility for bringing on the terrible debacle of 1940 is too well known. If there was any one man upon whom the guilt rests for France's failure to be adequately armed, that man is the so-called "hero of Verdun" who, during his years as directing head of the French army, did nothing to modernize it.

It is clear from his speech that rather than permit the republic to be restored Petain is prepared to go along with Hitler. The Nazis have made a desert of France. They have murdered hostages and despoiled the country and saddled it with as brutal and horrible a regime as the world has ever seen. But Petain still has the effrontery to declare that "if Communist barbarism were to triumph, it would forever destroy our civilization, and our national independence." Indeed, at the very time that Petain was muttering his feeble lies and inanities over the radio, the kind of authoritarian order he favors for France was being demonstrated by his Nazi collaborators in removing to Germany the French leaders Petain himself had placed under arrest.

What the fate of these men—Blum, Reynaud, Mandel and others—will now be it is not difficult to imagine. Fortunately, if Petain continues to betray his people, there are others who are preparing to save them. The army of liberation headed by what Petain calls "rebel commanders" is in formation in North Africa. Soon Tunisia will have been liberated. And in due course, France, too, will be freed of the oppressor's yoke which Petain blesses.

Majority Rule

Although the reason has not yet been made public, the assumption seems warranted that Thomas Kennedy has quit the War Labor Board because he disagrees with the adherence of a majority of its members to the Little Steel formula. If this is the case, he has demonstrated that his prime allegiance is to the United Mine Workers Union, of which he happens to be secretary-treasurer, rather than to the United States Government, in the service of which he had enlisted.

The Post long ago questioned the viability of an agency such as the WLB which is made up of representatives of labor, management and the public. There is something appealing, however, in the theory which lies behind this tripartite arrangement. The theory is that employe, or employer, members of the board, if outvoted, will accept the majority decision and will persuade the group they represent to accept it, too, through the assurance that its point of view received a full and fair hearing. The theory is soundly democratic. But it failed in practice when labor's spokesmen stalked out of WLB's predecessor, the National Mediation Board. And it has sustained another blow in Mr. Kennedy's defection.

Mr. Kennedy, of course, is a special case. He has shown that he represented, not labor in general, nor even the C. I. O. from which he was appointed, but only John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers. It was John L. Lewis who scuttled the Mediation Board. Now, no doubt, he would like to wreck the WLB in order to have his wage demands reviewed by some other body. Such bypassing of the WLB would mean the end of wage stabilization.

Fortunately, the other labor representatives on the WLB have indicated that they will support the board's majority, however strongly they are in disagreement. When the board, by a vote of 8 to 4, decided to maintain the Little Steel formula, A. F. of L. Member Robert Watt declared that the labor members would stand by the "decision of the democratic board for the time being." Emil Rieve of the C. I. O. concurred in this, remarking that he and his labor colleagues reserved the right to fight prevailing view.

They have every right to fight it. But it is essential that they do their fighting within the WLB. If, like Mr. Kennedy, they soreheadedly withdraw when they cannot have their own way, they simply deprive themselves of a voice in the board's decisions. On other issues, the employer members may be outvoted. They, too, must accept, and help to uphold, the final verdict. By so doing they can contribute invaluably to the smooth settlement of those conflicts of interest which inevitably arise in wartime. The WLB, or any similarly constituted agency, can survive only if its minority elements give statesmanlike recognition to the democratic principle of majority rule.

Textile Record

An amazing record of expanded output is shown in a report issued by the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York. In 1933, 7,866,000,000 square yards were manufactured; in 1942, 12,418,000,000 square yards. This was actually accomplished in face of a steady and sharp decline in cotton spindles in place, from 31,400,000 spindles in 1933 to 24 million in 1942. During this period new installations of spindles have been limited while millions of spindles have been put out of commission by obsolescence.

The explanation of this contrast between expanding output and shrinking production facilities is simple. A decade ago there was a vast amount of idle equipment, with spindles in use constituting less than 80 per cent of spindles in place. Today active spindles amount to more than 95 per cent of spindles in place. Furthermore, the average number of hours run per active spindle increased from 3481 hours in 1933 to 5794 hours in 1942.

Here we have a striking example of the waste of production facilities entailed partly by depression, partly by the practice of limiting the working time of factory equipment. However, the industry is finding it difficult to maintain the extraordinarily high rate of activity achieved last year. The institute admits that it "may prove practically impossible to recapture the peak of 1942 performance," reached in the second quarter of the year. In New England and other States outside the cotton belt spindle activity is now 15 or 16 per cent below the level of a year ago, though the Southern States have managed so far to maintain the pace of last spring. Among the reasons cited for the slowdown are unbalanced equipment, labor shortages and higher production costs.

The cotton textile industry is not the only industry that is approaching, if it has not passed, the peak of its productive output. As was demonstrated in World War I, the first effect of wartime demands is a startling expansion of production of many goods. That is followed by a leveling-off process, and then by a decline. An examination of the industrial production indices published monthly by the Federal Reserve Board of Governors indicates that the turning point has already been reached or passed for quite a number of industries.

When, as is the case with cotton textiles, a goodly share of output is taken for the armed services, the impact of reduced output falls upon civilians with especial force. In this instance, as well as in other cases, production trends emphasize the importance of a careful checking of the Government's buying program to make sure that essential civilian requirements are not neglected.

Educational Test

A truly astounding indictment of our educational system is contained in the results of a poll conducted by the *New York Times*. Last year the newspaper made a survey of the teaching of American history in our colleges and universities. This year it has made another survey designed to test the knowledge of American history possessed by college freshmen—the lack of which in foreign countries we are often at pains to complain about and to seek to repair. The survey covers 7000 students in 36 institutions located in all parts of the country. The questions asked were, generally speaking, easy to answer by any student with even a sketchy knowledge of the outstanding events in our history. Nevertheless, the answers reveal a shocking degree of ignorance, and a still more shocking willingness to substitute absurd guesses for exact knowledge.

Only 6 per cent of the 7000 college freshmen taking the test were able to name the 13 original States of the Union. One-fourth of them did not know that Lincoln was President during the Civil War. Less than half were able to name four of the specific freedoms guaranteed to individuals under the Constitution. Twenty-five students stated that George Washington had been President during the Civil War, and quite a large number thought that Jefferson Davis had guided the Nation through that trying time. Some light relief was injected into the survey by students who described Chief Justice Taney as a gangster, head of a murder ring, and a Boy Scout leader. Walt Whitman was identified as a missionary in the Far East, a famous cartoonist, and an English columnist.

Compulsory teaching of American history in high schools has evidently not served its purpose. Most of the 7000 students tested had taken courses in American history, social studies or government before entering college. What, then, is the answer to the problem presented by such abysmal ignorance of our past? Greater emphasis on American history in colleges and universities may be desirable, but it will not help the great majority of students who do not progress beyond the high schools. What is needed, as the survey clearly shows, is a reform in our methods of teaching history in the high schools.

Admittedly pedagogical skill and training of a high order are required to rescue students from a maze of meaningless names and dates and fit the facts of history into an orderly pattern. It is particularly difficult to teach history as it should be taught to young and immature students. Understanding of our institutions rather than facility in remembering names and places is the first essential. Given such an understanding, the main facts are not likely to be forgotten. The *Times* test is disheartening, therefore, not so much because of the lack of factual knowledge displayed as because of the implied lack of grasp of the meaning of the great events of our history. If our students had received the right kind of instruction, they would not have forgotten so speedily the names and the accomplishments of our national leaders.

SONG FOR AN OPEN FIELD

We will give thanks for barriers
Set up—not to be crossed.
Let others yield them, if they will.
And count their silence lost.

The lark, for them, broods stubbornly,
No feather moved by song.
Soaring denied will keep for her
The folded wings from wrong.

But we may still remember
One word, whose name is light;
Ours, and only ours—a star
Hung up alone in night.

And a river not for crossing
Turned a mirror, where we see
Not a star submerged by water,
But our eyes' integrity.

EARL DANIELS

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Miners Will Strike

Hazard, Ky.

STATEMENT that the coal miners will rebel against John L. Lewis if he calls a strike in wartime are mere wishful thinking. Interviews with more than a hundred miners in Logan County, West Virginia and Perry County, Ky., have convinced me of this.

If the prolonged negotiations between operators and the union result in flat disagreement and a strike call is issued, the miners in these regions will back their national leadership practically 100 per cent. Many of them say apologetically: "There's nothing else we could do." But all of them will strike.

May Not Be Strike

Most of the workers down here don't believe, however, that there will actually be a strike. If the coal is badly needed, they reason that the operators will have to give in. In any case they don't think a strike can last more than a few days.

The miners still think of this as simply a fight between themselves and the operators, uncomplicated by considerations of Government policy. Such complicated matters as the spiral of inflation have no meaning here, except as they are reflected in higher prices already. Hardly one miner in a hundred knows what the "Little Steel" formula is.

The willingness of the miners to play along with Lewis is attributable to two factors. First, the men are loyal to the union which has raised their pay to the $7 scale which prevails today. This loyalty is more to the local unions and their leaders than to Lewis personally, although in the southern coal fields Lewis has a strong personal following because of his success in eliminating the North-South differential in miners' wages two years ago.

The second and decisive factor is a deep dissatisfaction with conditions in the coal fields. The present wage scale is only one of these conditions.

The miners believe unanimously that they should have a raise, in view of rising living costs. Not only food, but also charges for electricity and coal, and rents for the dilapidated company houses have gone up sharply since 1941. "The operators got that last raise back long ago, with their higher prices and bigger cuts," I was told repeatedly.

The magnitude of deductions from the miners' paychecks is startling to an outsider. One miner showed me his last pay slip, which read roughly as follows: $90 for two weeks' work; minus $10 for such expenses as powder, caps and a hat lamp used on the job; minus $10 for war bonds; minus $10 for victory and social security taxes and for health, hospital and burial fees; minus $10 for half a month's rent, lights, water and coal. Balance: $50 for all other expenses.

The companies advance "scrip" to many of the miners—coupons expendable only in the company commissaries. I heard numerous allegations that these stores ignored price ceilings, revising posted prices upward periodically in the knowledge that Government inspection was unlikely in such out-of-the-way places.

I cannot vouch for the truth of these charges, but prices in the one company store I visited were anything but low. The miners of Perry County claim that there is collusion between Hazard merchants and the companies to keep prices up. The only way they can beat this system, they say, is to drive 20 miles or more to shop in small rural stores which undersell those of the Hazard area—and they haven't the tires or gasoline to do this.

The thing that rankles most down here, however, is the lack of overtime pay. Contrary to reports current in Washington, the miners in the districts I visited have not benefited much from the time-and-a-half provision for all work over 35 hours. "The operators got their raise, but they didn't pass it on," I heard repeatedly.

When the OPA raised the ceiling price of coal by 14 cents a ton to cover the cost of a longer work week, the miners expected to get an added $10 or more a week from the extra day's work. But, they claim, they work Saturdays now and still rarely get overtime—for the mines are usually closed down on one other weekday, because of car shortages, breakdowns, or what the men allege are merely pretexts for avoiding the payment of overtime rates. Recently one mine closed for the funeral of a colored worker who had not been employed at the mine for the past four years.

Compromise Possible

As far as the miners are concerned, however, a compromise on the wage demand would be quite acceptable if steps were taken by the Government and operators to correct other sore spots in the situation. Specifically:

(1) From this time on, with coal badly needed in war industries, the operators should establish a minimum 42-hour week, with extra time for all Saturday and Sunday work. This has already been done in some outlying areas: in Wyoming, for example, the mines are working seven days a week. Such a minimum guarantee would mean higher paychecks for the miners, without disturbing the basic wage structure too much. Or operators might pay compensation for so-called "travel time," the time taken by the worker to get from the mine entrance to the face of the coal and start work with his pick.

(2) An investigation should be made of prices in the company stores, and steps taken against price ceiling violators, as Walter Lippmann has already suggested in these columns.

Fortress Europe

By Barnet Nover

Hitler And His Chinese Wall

THE CHINESE WALL which Adolf Hitler has been building around Europe is a very real wall. At hundreds of points along the western and southern coasts of the Continent huge armies of slaves have been working night and day for months to ring Europe round with a series of impregnable fortifications.

The strength of these fortifications which the Nazis have erected along a great arc extending from the North Cape clear around to the Aegean is not to be minimized.

The fact can hardly be gainsaid, for instance, that the "soft under-belly" of the Axis is not as soft as it was six months or a year ago. And the shield of steel and concrete which protects the Reich against an invasion from the west has also been strengthened.

THE NAZIS are hopeful that these fortifications will make a frontal assault on Fortress Europe hazardous and costly, so costly in fact that the Allies will long hesitate before making the attempt.

That is why Germany has been striving with might and main to complete the wall around Europe before Allied preparations for an invasion are completed. And it was largely to win precious time in which to bolster up the defenses of the European fortress that Hitler threw a quarter of a million men into Tunisia, a fifth of his diminishing air force, a large number of irreplaceable ships and much armor.

YET the significance of this Chinese Wall is not so much military as psychological.

The strength of the fortifications which the Nazis have built and are building in Norway and the Low Countries, in France and Greece, is not to be measured in terms of the thickness of their walls or the caliber of their guns. What really counts is the effect this wall will have on the state of mind of the Germans and their enemies.

If the existence of this wall, which the Nazis are doing everything they can to publicize, produces a state of self-confidence on the part of Germans, a state of timidity and hesitation on the part of the Allies, a state of frustration and despair on the part of the conquered peoples, this wall will fully have justified the time and expense and sacrifices its construction entailed.

That was certainly the case with the untested Siegfried Line (the west wall facing France) whose hurried construction by the Nazis reinforced the defense psychosis of the Allies in the days of the "phony war."

If, on the other hand, the Allies draw on their own experience, decide that even the strongest wall is only as strong as its weakest point and refuse to be diverted from their plans to assault Fortress Europe, then the construction of the wall around the continent will prove only another stage on the German road to defeat.

DURING the past six months Hitler has been playing for time to enable him to transform Europe into a fortress. The creation of such a fortress is, in turn, expected to win for him time to enjoy a breathing spell so that in due course he can switch again from the defensive to the offensive.

No nation can win a war by remaining indefinitely and everywhere on the defensive. No one knows this better than Hitler himself. That is why even while proceeding full blast with the construction of a Chinese Wall around the west and south of Europe the Nazis are making large-scale preparations for a new assault on Russia.

In other words, the strategy being pursued by Germany today is not one of all-out defense. The strategy is to remain on the defensive in the west and south while attacking in the east where the Wehrmacht faces the largest enemy force. That is true not merely with respect to land action but also with respect to air power.

Despite the punishing blows which the Axis has received recently in the form of round-the-clock raids by the R. A. F. and the American Air Force, only an indispensable minimum of Germany's fighter and bomber strength is being retained in the west and south. And even that minimum is being used sparingly. Much of it is being hoarded against the day of invasion. For Hitler realizes that if the Luftwaffe is knocked out before the Allies invade no wall can keep them out.

IN THE MEANTIME the defensive measures which the Nazis are taking in the west and south are not limited to the building of fortifications.

As rapidly as possible all able-bodied men are being moved from occupied areas on the coast to points deep in the interior, very frequently to Germany herself. So Germany is now more than ever a prison camp chock-full of Allied hostages. And along the coast no large stores of food or fuel or other supplies are allowed to accumulate.

Behind the wall of the fortress the Nazis are making a desert, so that when the Allied armies of liberation set foot on European soil they will find none to liberate.

But that will not save Germany when the day of reckoning comes, as it will not matter how high Hitler builds the walls of his fortress or how diabolical the measures he employs to defend it.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Observe Holidays

We are being told that officials of the Manpower Commission are now saying they "think that absenteeism in war plants would drop markedly, if more holidays were observed." That can well be so. For even the Nazis, with their genius for slave-driving, have come to realize—so we read—that recreational relaxation and patriotic festivals are conducive to increased human efficiency. Our manpower officials also note that Britain grants considerable holidays; and in this country last year, only Christmas was observed.

There have been one Independence Day, one Thanksgiving Day, and two Washington Birthday anniversaries since we entered the war; and none of them has been observed in a nationally public way.

To my unofficial mind, this has been a grave mistake, from the viewpoint of national morale. Those historic anniversaries are a symbolic object lesson to our citizenry. They keep to us a fadeless, inspiring mental picture of the hardships, toil, suffering, bleeding, and mental and spiritual stress, borne for seven long, and sometimes nigh-hopeless years, by the founders of this Republic, in order to construct an enduring land of the free and home of the brave.

In 1918 we were at war, and with the same implacable foe to liberty—Germany. Therefore, we felt we could not afford to forget George Washington. Here in his namesake city, we went up to Liberty Hut to celebrate it; that barn-like structure, just across from Union Station, was not barn-like that day. Flag dressed, with roaring hot stoves and foot-warming straw on the floor, and filled to capacity; albeit snow, ice and cold prevailed outdoors. Prayers, speeches and patriotic songs brought to very life the Nation's founders and their heroic deeds. As we returned to our various duties from that Washington Birthday celebration, we were readier, prouder, gladder to do and to die, for God and our country.

Let us keep the coming Independence Day in the old-time Nation-wide public way.

ADA BOYD GLASSIE.
Washington, March 23.

Income Tax Plan

The 20 per cent withholding tax to be started after July 1 should by all means be the income tax for the current period. The majority of wage and salary earners, with annual incomes of $3000 and less, should not be required to file a tax return if they have no substantial outside income. The wage and salary deductions would then represent their income tax. The collectors' offices would not be burdened with millions of tax returns and adding up the numerous installments of each taxpayer in order to compute his final tax debt.

Under this proposal, the income for the period from July 1 to December 31, 1943, would have been collected.

As to the 1942 tax, there is no reason why this tax should not be paid in full. Every person with a taxable income had to file his return before March 15, 1943, and to pay at least one quarter of the tax at the same time. The second quarterly payment is due on June 15. With the 20 per cent wage and salary deduction in force, it would be difficult to collect the third quarterly payment on September 15 and the fourth on December 15, 1943. These two installments would have to be stretched out over a longer period. I suggest the third quarterly installment be made about October 15, 1943, and the fourth about April 15, 1944.

This proposal would forgive the income tax for the period from January 1, 1943, to June 30, 1943.

Farmers and businessmen cannot be put on a pay-as-you-go basis because they know their income only after they have closed their books. Thus, it might be sensible to make no changes for those groups of taxpayers.

However, difficulties might arise if the wage and salary earners are put on a pay-as-you-go basis while the other taxpayers remain a year behind.

The closest approach to a pay-as-you-go basis for these other taxpayers would be to require payments on the basis of last year's income tax as tentative payments on this year's income tax. For example, an individual's 1942 income tax is $400, which must now be paid in four quarterly installments of $100 each on March 15, June 15, September 15 and December 15, 1943. On a pay-as-you-go basis, the installments of June 15, September 15 and December 15, 1943, would be prepayments on the income tax for 1943. If the tax due for 1943 amounted to $500, the taxpayer would have to pay on March 15, 1944, a final installment of $200; if, on the other hand, the tax amounted to $350, his final installment would be $50.

In order to put the income tax for these groups on a pay-as-you-go basis, I suggest accelerating the third and fourth quarterly payments of the income tax for 1942. The third installment should be due about August 15, and the fourth about October 15, 1943. About January 1, 1944, a fifth installment and on March 15, 1944, a sixth installment amounting to the remainder of the actual 1943 tax should be paid. The fifth and sixth installments would pay half of the 1943 income tax. The other half would be forgiven.

DR. JULIUS FLEISCHMANN,
Washington, April 2.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Plea For The Hot-Dog

("Frankfurter to be made of soybeans, cereals and less meat."—News item.)

War Board, War Board, spare that "frank"
All changes disavow!
It saw me through times fair and rank
And I'll protect it now.
On circus lots, on picnic days
In bleachers bare and hot
It nourished me in many ways—
Thy rules shall harm it not!

II

I knew it when the "big show" came—
How succulent its taste
When taken with pink lemonade
And washed within with haste!
I ate it at the hot-dog stands
On outings at the shore;
Oh, OPA withhold thy hands
And leave it as before!

III

I ate it at the county fair
And at the trotting meet;
It eased my hunger everywhere;
I loved its juices sweet;
My Pa and Mom they liked it too.
The "all-hot" was their pride
They never worried much, I knew,
About what was inside.

IV

In later years the words, "One up!"
At baseball games I'd yell;
And on a "hot-dog" I could sup
When evening shadows fell;
Its skin might be like hide of hog—
Its inside rather tough;
But just to know it was a dog
Was always quite enough!

V

I loved it when the first pitch came
And when the score was tied;
It nourished me all through the game
Until the last man died;
It was my pal world-series time
All through the classic row;
To monkey with it is a crime
And I oppose it now!

VI

I'll take it as it always was
When I was man and boy;
Oh, War Board, War Board do not fuss
To fill it full of "soy";
Do what you will with steak and chop
And ban the banquet plate!
But when it comes to frankforts, stop!
I'll take my weenies straight!

The United States has perfected a new weapon, the "bazooka," which can be operated by a soldier with little more trouble than an ordinary rifle, and yet destroy a tank. It is understood to be so powerful it can even penetrate through a dictator's bodyguard.

Our butcher reports that his first experience in making change in ration coupons came yesterday when a customer demanded two reds for a blue.

"Seven Hearts" won the Arkansas Derby. The charts said, obviously, that he made his bid in the stretch.

Incentive Payments

How about this idea for cutting down absenteeism in war plants?

Have management put up a sum of money each week, say from $1000 to $10,000, depending on the number of employes, and give it away by lot to some worker who has not been absent or late during the preceding week.

Every worker would have a number, and once a week somebody's number would be drawn out of the hat. The work sheets could then be checked and if the winner had a perfect work record the money would be paid out in War Bonds so tied up that they could not be cashed until after the war. Or 75 per cent could be paid in War Bonds and 25 per cent in cash.

If the winner did not have a perfect work record he or she would be disqualified and another number drawn, or the entire amount could be added to the pot for the following week. No matter how good the excuse anyone had for being absent he would be disqualified in the drawing. That would just be tough luck.

TOM FARREL.
New York, N. Y., March 30.

Resents Inaction

It is very difficult to be patient at home when we see our elected Representatives taking so long to get down to the business of passing a tax bill. The disgraceful exhibition of this past week, with Scripture quoting and cheering by the Democrats when the vote was cast, is most discouraging.

Our Representative Smith, for some reason best known to him, cast no vote.

We send our Congressmen to Washington to work, not to sit on the sidelines. Certainly they should make it their business to have sufficient knowledge of the point at issue to cast a vote one way or the other. Naturally we do not expect them to please all of us, all the time—but inaction pleases no one.

FLORENCE N. CHEAPE.
Charlottesville, Va., April 1.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Straws In The Wind

LIPPMANN

AT THE END of Mr. Eden's visit the President said that the United Nations, including Russia and China, were about 95 per cent together on war and postwar problems. There have been many who wondered whether the remark meant much or meant little. Judging by past performances, there is reason to think it meant much. For we must remember that at the highest level of diplomacy and strategy the chief of a democratic state is often in a position where the safety of the country and the success of the negotiations require secrecy; yet at the same time he must continue to communicate with the people who have the right to know his purposes.

THE PRESIDENT'S method of dealing with this problem is to drop a hint, or to make a gesture, which, while it discloses nothing that could jeopardize practical action, is carefully calculated according to the rule that a word to the wise is sufficient. At the height of the popular agitation last summer for "a second front," the President dropped what looked like an insignificant casual remark—that agreement had been reached on our military plans. When he made that remark, the convoys were being assembled and loaded for the African expedition. He could not have said more at the time without endangering the whole enterprise; he said quite enough to cause responsible men to know that the die was cast.

Likewise at Casablanca it was impossible to make a public report on the military decisions which covered, as we were told, not only the assault on Europe but the strategical offensive against Japan. But Field Marshal Sir John Dill and General Arnold were sent from Casablanca to confer with General Wavell in India and with General Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking. Measures were also taken at Casablanca to revolutionize for the better the political situation in North Africa and among the French. The conclusive hint that told the story was the President's emphasis on "unconditional surrender." This ruled out American collaboration with the Quisling-Petainist-Vichy elements of France and in other European countries; the telling gesture was the President's pointed reference to Dakar, which nailed down, so to speak, our vital interest in dealing only with entirely reliable French authority in the French empire.

Later developments have shown that the hints and gestures were not casual but were genuinely significant of a fundamental change, and we need have little doubt that there will be other developments. To be sure it would be simpler if these great matters did not have to be handled so subtly. But we must never forget that we are at war with crafty and dangerous enemies who will outwit us if we do not outwit them.

WE MAY suppose then that the President's remark about 95 per cent agreement with Britain, Russia, and China meant quite a lot. In this connection the address of the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Berle, on Sunday evening, calls for special notice.

It is "well known to those who are best informed about Russia and have studied Stalin's policy objectively, that Russia's controlling interest in her western boundaries is not the desire to obtain territory or to introduce communism in western Europe but to put an end to the possibility of there being anti-Russian states on her western borderland. The problem of Finland, for example, is not at bottom a question of territory or of Finnish independence; it is a question of the anti-Russian and quasi-Fascist Finnish military leaders who dominate the foreign policy of that democratic people. This is also the problem of the Baltic states, which some years before the war fell into the hands of Fascist rulers, and became the focal points of intrigue against Russia. Thus the last Lithuanian parliament had been dissolved in 1927 by a conspiracy of army officers; the Latvian republic became Fascist in 1934; and Esthonia, though it never went quite that far, fell under strong Fascist influence between 1933 and 1937.

The problem of the Polish frontier is more than anything else a question of whether General Sikorski's government-in-exile is capable of satisfying the Russians that its strongly anti-Russian elements will not rule the Poland which the Red army, more than any other force, will liberate.

THIS CONDITION of affairs on the Russian border, and the thoughtless agitation here about the Atlantic Charter, gave rise to the suspicion in Russia that the western powers were intending to build again, as they did at Versailles, a barrier of small, weak, anti-Russian states. Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, who is usually so well-informed, was mistaken when she wrote recently in the New York Times that Stalin had "started the debate" about Russian boundaries. Stalin may have started the "debate" by bringing it into the open but she must know that the question of the boundaries was raised months ago during General Sikorski's visit to Washington. The discussion of Russian boundaries in Washington was certain to provoke a reaction in Moscow: the discussion of American boundaries in Moscow would certainly provoke a reaction in Washington.

This unhealthy atmosphere should be greatly improved by Mr. Berle's address. For in it he denied in the most categorical terms that the State Department has any intention of engineering any scheme for a cordon of anti-Russian states on the Russians' western border. It is no secret that Washington gossip and rumor had Mr. Berle himself as the chief architect of such a scheme, and therefore his unequivocal and convincing repudiation of the idea should go a long way towards promoting constructive negotiation with Russia. The Russians, once bitten, are twice shy on this subject. When they have really been convinced that there is no anti-Russian plot being hatched, the chief obstacle to the resurrection of a free Poland will have been removed.

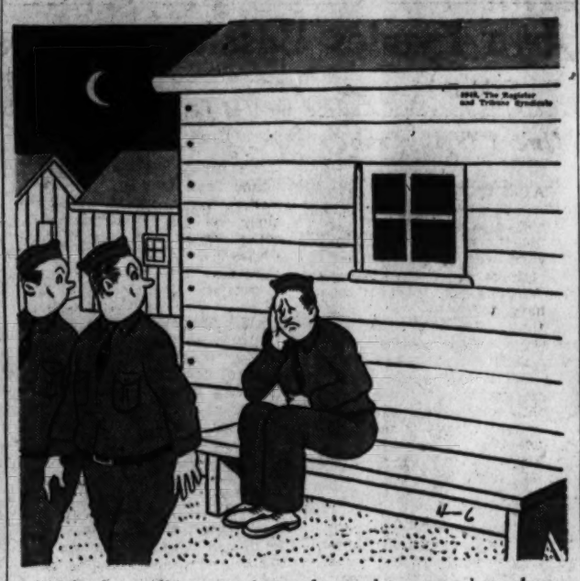
PERHAPS hope may rise even higher than that. For Mr. Michael Williams has now brought into the open the suggestion that Archbishop Spellman's tour might take him to Moscow with a view to a concordat between the Vatican and the Kremlin. The good that could come if that were possible is so great that one dares hardly to think about it for fear of raising expectations which might be tragically disappointed.

BUT THERE is at least a great precedent which gives us some right to believe that such a thing is not inconceivable. It is the Concordat of 1801 whereby Pope Pius VII and Bonaparte, then First Consul, reestablished the essential rights of the Catholic Church after the antireligious upheaval of the French Revolution. For some years the church had been persecuted, the bishops driven into exile, and pagan rites conducted in the church buildings. In 1800, after his victory at Marengo, Napoleon decided that the interests of France required peace with the Holy See, and so he opened negotiations.

His minister, Cacault, reached Rome in April, 1801, carrying with him instructions from Napoleon to treat the Pope as if he had 200,000 men. Cacault himself was a believer. But Napoleon was what it is now the fashion to call a "realist." He was interested in force. We can judge the importance he placed upon peace with the Pope when we realize the size of the armies in those days. The Russian army which defeated him in 1812 was under 200,000 men.

Thus it is not inconceivable that Mr. Michael Williams' dream might be realized. If it were, the greatest obstacle would be down which bars the way to the organization of a long peace.

Off The Record By Ed Reed



"He's that radio entertainer who used to come down here to boost our morale!"

New Type of 'U-Boat-Killer' Demonstrated at Dahlgren

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va., April 5.—A new type of antisubmarine weapon which is expected to play a leading role in beating the Axis U-boats in the Atlantic was demonstrated to a group of visiting newsmen here today.

No description is permitted of the new sub-killing device, which is of novel and radical conception, but it may be said that it will supplement rather than replace other antisub weapons now in use, such as the depth-charge and depth-bomb.

At the same time, Navy officials unveiled another new ordnance development which is already paying dividends in combat. It is a light caliber shell which is extremely deadly against enemy planes—fired either from antiaircraft guns or planes.

We saw the effect of one of these high explosive 20-millimeter projectiles at the proving ground range for testing leak-proof gas tanks. One shot started a tremendous fire that would have instantly engulfed the entire airplane in an inferno had the tank been in a plane.

Tanks Are Tested

Routine tests also were run on the self-sealing gas tanks with .30 and .50 caliber machinegun fire. Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Navy ordnance chief, told reporters in this connection that the heavier protection given American aircraft gas tanks was one important reason for our aerial successes in the Pacific.

"The Japs protect their gas tanks against .30-caliber bullets only," he said. Our latest tanks give protection against .50s. That's why they are losing more planes than we are."

Admiral Blandy and Capt. David I. Hedrick, the commander at Dahlgren, escorted the writers through the many testing batteries, ranges and experimental laboratories of this amazing center of naval ordnance activity, some 60 miles down the Potomac from Washington.

Big Guns Tried Out

Most spectacular of the firing tests observed were the proving of great 16-inch guns to be installed on mighty new American battleships. Every weapon built at the Washington Naval Gun Factory—and most of those constructed elsewhere—is given a test firing here before shipment for installation on new warships.

Barges constantly ply up and down the Potomac carrying the big guns to Dahlgren and back.

We saw the big 16-inchers—as well as all other guns used by the Navy, 8, 6, 5 and 3-inch, 40-millimeter Bofors, 20-millimeter Oerlikon, 1.1's and machine guns—test-fired out in the Potomac.

The projectiles from the bigger guns pass through two small rings hung a few feet apart directly in front of the muzzle. By timing electrically the split-second the shell goes through each ring, the muzzle velocity of each shot can be measured.

It is possible to see with the naked eye the more than a ton of steel and explosive fired by the 16-inch gun as it whistles out over the water, ricochets and then explodes.

WOWS Unperturbed

The constant roar of the big guns is deafening, but it doesn't seem to bother the women members of the gun-testing crews any more than the civilian male employes. About one-third of the 3500 civilian employes here are "Wows"—women ordnance workers.

Besides proving the guns, sample shells and powder, the proving ground also tests fuses and armor-plate. Sections of armor-plate, from lots scheduled to go on new warships, are fired upon at point blank range with the highest caliber guns.

During these tests, we—visitors, proving ground personnel and all—crowded into shelters some distance behind the big guns. For when a 14-inch or 16-inch shell hits a thick armor-plate at close range, it is dangerous to be anywhere in the vicinity. A small mirror behind our shelter in which we were watching the firing, in fact, was shattered by a shell fragment.

An important part of the shell and bomb testing here is to see that the time fuse in the projectile operates properly after it has penetrated the armored deck or sides of a warship. For it is the delayed explosion within a ship that counts most, not the penetration.

Armor-Piercing Bomb

We saw an armor-piercing 1000-pound bomb which already had passed through 6 inches of steel armorplate, loaded with sand instead of TNT, tested to see if the operation had damaged the fuse. Filled this time with high explosive, it was set off within a partial inclosure of armor-plate. Fragments from the bomb covered an area 2 miles in diameter and some penetrated 1-inch steel plate 35 feet away. A large hole was dug in the ground, which smelled pungently of punpowder and wild onion.

In another test a 16-inch shell was fired obliquely through four steel plates set several feet apart, simulating high-altitude fire through the armored decks of a warship. It exploded after tearing great holes through all of them.

On other ranges of the proving ground, planes were testing bomb-sights by dropping dummy bombs on water targets, while other aircraft tested new types of aerial depth-bombs dropped at high speed from low level.

At the bombsight school, we saw the famous Norden bomb-sight, used by both the Army and Navy, and classes of seamen being taught how to repair and service it before being sent to duty aboard aircraft carriers.

Experimenters Busy

Another interesting stop on our tour was the experimental laboratory where research workers were busy with tests of various types. They seek harder steel for armoring our warships and planes, and bombs, shells and bullets with greater penetration, range and destructive power.

"Our policy is to be radical in experimentation and conservative in the adoption of incompletely proven new equipment aboard ship," Admiral Blandy said.

Under Blandy's regime, naval ordnance men here have paid particular attention to the development of better antiaircraft defense aboard American warships.

Before the war, he states, there was considerable attention paid to the development of aircraft—largely because planes have important peacetime uses—while very little money was available for development of antiaircraft defenses.

"Since Pearl Harbor," Blandy declares, "antiaircraft defense has come along by leaps and bounds, and is catching up. Our newest battleships have 100 times the protection against close-range air attacks that the older craft had."

"Japanese warships are by no means so well protected. Masthead or 'skip bombing' proved to be a great success against Nipponese ships in the Bismarck Sea battle, but it wouldn't work in the face of the heavy antiaircraft batteries on our ships."

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Phoney War On Inflation

PUSEY

THOUSANDS of words have gone out from Washington recently on the so-called war against inflation. If there is such a war, it is one of the strangest contests ever fought. For most of the firing is done with blank cartridges and skyrockets that create a spectacle and raise a din without scathing the enemy. It is as if General Eisenhower launched an offensive by staging a Fourth-of-July display and dropping lollypops behind the enemy lines.

The President, of course, is making a sharp attack in one sector of the inflation front, and this limited sortie against exorbitant farm prices has been widely interpreted as a "war" against inflation. But in other sectors the forces of inflation are overrunning the country with nothing more than word camouflages to stop them. In some instances they have the actual aid and support of the Administration. If the country is not yet alarmed over this dangerous situation, it is only because we have taken comfort from a deceptive barrage of words instead of looking at the facts.

What are the facts? As long ago as last September President Roosevelt saw catastrophe swooping down upon the United States. Agricultural prices were skyrocketing. The country's annual wage and salary bill was rising at the rate of more than a billion dollars a month. The President was so worried by these inflationary trends that he pledged himself to stabilize wages and threatened to set aside an act of Congress in order to hold farm prices down if Congress did not bestir itself within three weeks. Congress responded by ordering the President to stabilize prices, wages and salaries at the levels of September 15, 1942, so far as practicable.

Since September we have been going on the assumption that wages have been stabilized. In his message vetoing the Bankhead bill, the President pictured his War Labor Board as "resolutely adhering to the Little Steel formula which compensates labor, in its wage rates, for the increase in the cost of living which occurred between January 1, 1941, and May 1, 1942." Does this mean that labor is making a sacrifice? Certainly the President leaves the impression that the WLB is holding wage rates down and not even taking into consideration the price increases of recent months. Even so well-informed a commentator as David Lawrence recently said that the upward spiral of wage increases "didn't stop until the October 3, 1942, law was passed."

BUT THE ugly fact is that it didn't stop at all. The wage inflation spiral continued to go up and up regardless of the Stabilization Act, the subsequent executive order and the Little Steel formula. The only difference is that it has gone up faster since September 15 (the stabilization date) than it did before.

Department of Labor records show that in the four months preceding this stabilization date average weekly earnings increased more than 5 per cent. That must have been a prime cause of the President's alarm when he sent his now memorable threat to Congress. But in the four months following the stabilization date (the last for which data are available) weekly earnings went up more than 7 per cent. Average hourly earnings also soared above all previous levels. Indeed, the gain in hourly earnings in January was at the rate of nearly 15 per cent a year.

There is no evidence here that inflation is being held in check. On the contrary, it is roaring along at a faster pace than it could attain in the days before we achieved "stabilization." President Roosevelt vehemently declares that "we cannot improve our living standards in a period of total war." But members of the WLB point out that the worker's "take-home" earnings have gone up 50 per cent since January, 1941, compared to a 20-per-cent increase in the cost of living. The 30 per cent inflationary differential will not be wiped out by a barrage of words in April, 1943, any more than it was in September, 1942.

AS IF THESE increases were not enough fuel for the fires of inflation, the War Manpower Commissioner recently ordered a 48-hour week in crowded centers of war industry. Under the present law most of the workers affected will have to be paid time and a half for all hours worked over 40. Here is another staggering load of fuel for the fires of inflation. The additional earnings can't be spent for consumers goods because our industry is concentrating on war supplies. Such earnings will go into the flames of inflation. And so long as the present law remains unchanged every effort to overcome our shortage of manpower by lengthening hours will build the inflationary conflagration higher.

This reckless policy is doubly dangerous because inflation is being fostered in the name of anti-inflation. Even some labor leaders are now beginning to see its perils. Standing on their towering pedestal of a 50 per cent increase, they look down at the lesser gains in living costs and feel dizzy. So they cry for more effective price control. On that point the great majority of the American people, except the farm bloc, will agree with them. But no control of any sort is likely to be attained so long as wage earnings continue to spurt upward with such perilous regularity.

The President warned the other day against setting loose an "inflationary tornado." Well, let's change the metaphor and think of it as a tornado. All the President has asked is that Congress refrain from knocking down a windbreak. Apparently he hasn't even thought of turning off the White House blowers that are really whipping up this tornado. Until he is willing to do that, we can't hope for much more than a fight for positions of advantage before the full fury of the storm breaks.

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Norfolk, Va., April 5.—The Navy recruited one of the Nation's most eminent philosophers when Big Hugh Casey joined up last January. Casey is famed for his deathless utterance concerning that day in October, 1941, when he didn't beat the New York Yankees in the fourth World Series game.

POVICH

That was the day, you remember, when the Dodgers were leading, 4 to 3, in the ninth with two Yankees out, nobody on base, and two strikes on Tommy Henrich. In that situation, Casey cut loose with one of the best pitches he ever threw in his life. It was a curve ball that fooled Henrich completely. The Yankee swung and missed his third strike by a foot.

But the pitch was too good. It not only fooled Henrich, but it fooled Catcher Mickey Owen as well. The ball got away from Owen, Henrich reached base, DiMaggio singled, Keller doubled, and Casey eventually lost the ball game, 7 to 4.

Another pitcher might have screamed and ranted at his brutal break. Not Mr. Casey. To interviewers he kisses it off as "just one of those things that wouldn't happen again."

Big Casey is a gob at the Norfolk Naval Air Base now, but his pitching skill is given precedence over his philosophy by the Navy. One of his chief jobs is to pitch for the Air Base team, after answering reveille at 4:45 a. m. and conducting classes in calisthenics until game time.

"I guess Mickey Owen was a lot more upset by what happened on that third strike than I was," says Casey. "He was crying like a baby when we went into the dressing room after the game. He kept saying it was all his fault.

"I don't know how Mickey happened to let the pitch get away. It was a half-foot off the ground, and he knew it was going to be a curve. I guess Mickey was a little bit anxious. He was going to grab that pitch and light out for the dressing room with it, with the ball game over, but the roof fell in on us."

Casey credits Charley Keller with winning the ball game for the Yankees that day. "I had two strikes on him and no balls, and it was the perfect spot for me to throw one high inside and brush him away from the plate. Our bench kept yelling 'knock him down!' and Keller heard 'em. He acted as if he thought I was going to do just that on the next pitch.

"He was cautious up there, and I figured I'd fool him with a curve ball on the outside corner. That's what I threw, and Keller banged it against the screen in right center for a triple. He's just a great hitter."

There was dissension among the Dodgers when they blew the pennant last year, Casey confesses. "There were fellows on the team that some of the guys didn't like. MacPhail was right about some of the players loafing. We should have breezed in ahead of the Cardinals, but we tossed the pennant away."

Casey refused to name names, however. One story widely credited in 1941, however, is that Cookie Lavagetto, the club's third baseman, beat the daylights out of Outfielder Ducky Medwick in the dressing room late in the season. As the story goes, Medwick squawked at the presence of Lavagetto's two small sons in the dressing room and used language that Lavagetto didn't like. There was also something said about Lavagetto's Italian ancestry. In the fight that followed it was Lavagetto all the way against the husky outfielder.

"I didn't see any fight between Medwick and Lavagetto," said Casey. "Maybe I wasn't around that day. The only thing I know is that Medwick didn't show up at the ball park for 10 days afterward. They said it was measles, or something."

Did you happen to notice that Dick Wakefield slammed out a homer, triple and a pair of singles for the Tigers in an exhibition team the other day? He's the fellow Manager Steve O'Neil is high on.

Early last winter O'Neil, who had Wakefield in the Texas League, went far out on a limb for the string-bean rookie outfielder.

"I'll wager he'll be one of the five leading hitters in the American League."

Wakefield is the chap who got $55,000 for signing a Detroit contract despite the fact he had no previous organized baseball experience. His only baseball background was his play for the University of Michigan, where he was a campus home-run hero.

One of the reasons Wakefield was able to command that kind of money was his remarkable resemblance to Ted Williams, facially, physically, and with a bat in his hand. The Tigers reckoned, no doubt, that anybody who even faintly looked like Williams was worth a $55,000 gamble. We'll see.

Wilson High Wins Opener, 5-4

Presenting a potent 3-4-5 punch in the batting order, the Woodrow Wilson High School baseball team yesterday opened its season with an impressive 5-4 victory over Episcopal High of Alexandria.

After spotting the Virginians three runs, the Tigers rallied to tally a pair of runs in the fourth and sixth and pushed over a lone marker in the eighth to settle the issue. In the fourth, Bill Jawish walked and scooted home on "Monk" Barbee's triple to left-center. Barbee scored on Big Mike Runnels' bingle through the middle.

In the sixth, Jawish singled and Barbee and Runnels walked. Jawish scored as Bill Torrey was nipped at first and Barbee counted on Bill Tanney's fielder's choice. Barbee's walk and Runnel's double to right accounted for the winning tally in the eighth.

The Virginians got a trio of runs in the first when Train and Osburn got on through miscues and scored on Nevitt's three bagger. Nevitt came in on Melvin's single.

Wilson	AB	H	O	A	Episcopal	AB	H	O	A
Owens,2b	4	1	0	3	G'rman,3b	4	1	0	0
H'cock,rf	4	0	1	0	Train,lf	4	0	6	0
Jawish,ss	3	1	2	4	Osburn,2b	4	0	0	3
Barbee,lf	2	1	0	0	Carr,c	4	0	2	0
Runnels,cf	3	2	0	0	Nevitt,p,rf	4	2	1	1
Torres,3b	4	0	1	2	Melvin,ss	4	2	2	3
Tanney,1b	4	0	11	0	Figg,cf	3	0	2	0
McL'ney,c	3	0	9	1	McC'rb,1b	4	0	9	0
Brown,p	3	0	0	2	Nulsen,rf	3	0	2	0
					Waller,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	30	5	24	12	Totals	35	5	24	9

Wilson	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	—	5
Episcopal	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	4

Errors—Osburn, Owens, Torsey, Tanney, McLarney. Runs—Train, Osburn, Carr, Nevitt, Jawish (2), Barbee (3). Two-base hit—Runnels. Three-base hits—Barbee, Nevitt. First base on balls—Off Nevitt, 4; off Waller, 1; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Nevitt, 1; by Waller, 1; by Brown, 9. Hits—Off Nevitt, 4 in 5⅔ innings; by Waller 1 in 2⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Nevitt. Passed ball—Carr.

Boys Club Results

GEORGETOWN BRANCH

Indoor Athletic Meet

80-POUND CLASS: High jump—Won by Joe Collins, 3 ft. 7½ ins. Chinning—Won by Bill Marple, 9 ft. Broad jump—Won by Bill Marple, 6 ft. 7½ ins. Basketball throw—Won by Junior Randell, 10.

95-POUND CLASS: High jump—Won by Art Rodill, 4 ft. 1½ ins. Chinning—Won by Art Rodill, 10. Broad jump—Won by Charley Holt, 6 ft. 11 ins. Basketball throw—Won by LeRoy Cissel, 12.

110-POUND CLASS: High jump—Won by John Mallon, 4 ft. 1½ ins. Chinning—Won by Ed Rodill, 20. Broad jump—Won by Dick Jones, 7 ft. 11 ins. Basketball throw—Won by Ercoles Negri, 11.

125-POUND CLASS: High jump—Won by Jack Castro, 4 ft. 8 ins. Chinning—Won by Bill Gavin, 10. Broad jump—Won by Wayne Gochenour, 7 ft. 9¼ ins. Basketball throw—Won by Francis Curtin, 11.

UNLIMITED CLASS: High jump—Won by Henry Boese, 4 ft. 11 ins. Chinning—Won by George King, 16. Broad jump—Won by Henry Boese, 8 ft. 5 ins. Basketball throw—Won by John Potter, 11.

EASTERN BRANCH

Ping-Pong Tournament

Junior

Mender (Eastern) defeated Randell (Georgetown). Westly (Merrick) defeated Panios (Central). Westly defeated Mender.

Sams (Eastern) defeated Saks (Merrick). Baroutous (Central) won by default. Baroutous defeated Sims. Westly defeated Baroutous.

Intermediate

Conrad (Merrick) defeated Caradinos (Central). Cosicimano (Eastern) defeated Batalas (Georgetown). Cosicimano defeated Conrad.

Roche (Eastern) defeated Nester (Central). White (Merrick) defeated Nicholos (Georgetown). Roche defeated White.

Cosicimano defeated Roche.

Senior

Neff (Eastern) defeated Kardinas (Central). Herman (Merrick) won by default. Neff defeated Herman.

Selwin (Central) defeated Seaton (Merrick). Ratten (Eastern) won by default. Selwin defeated Ratten.

Neff defeated Selwin.

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Before 2300 Fans

Hart Takes Close Bout From Cross

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Al Hart, 226 pound Army War College Negro soldier, punched out a close 10-round decision over Wally Cross, 215 pound Newark Negro, last night at Turner's arena before 2300 fans who hooted the decision. The howling fans paid a neat $2508 into Joe Turner's cash drawer and got their money's worth.

Twice, in the third and sixth, Hart had the Newark boy, whom he kayoed some months ago on the floor, but couldn't put him away. Cross not only got up both times, but actually came back and boxed his bigger opponent the rest of the round. In the ninth and tenth, Cross made his best showing, pounding away at Hart's head and body relentlessly to win both rounds with ease. But it was too late.

Previously Hart had been landing more and harder blows all the way, and except for the fourth and seventh, when Hart scored heavily on the inside, Hart was way out in front. Once in a while Cross sent a flurry of punches to Hart's chin, but they lacked real steam.

Hart Aggressor

Hart abandoned the tactics he used recently against Lou Brooks and for the better part of the time took the play away from Cross. Hart's knock down in the third round was scored through the generosity of the judges and Referee Marty Gallagher. To everybody else it appeared as if Cross had slipped. But the punch which put Cross down for a four count in the sixth was no phoney. Hart landed a hard left, crossed beautifully with a right and repeated the trick. Cross was groggy and on rubbery legs when he arose. The seventh was Cross' and the eighth was Hart's.

Referee Gallagher and Judge Dr. O. U. Singer voted for Hart and Judge Frank Schuyler called it a draw. It was close, but definitely a fair decision.

Petro Stops Davis

Charley Petro, 149, local boy, started his comeback campaign by knocking out Eddie Davis, 145, Chester (Pa.) Negro, in 1:50 of the first round of a scheduled six-rounder of a real slugging match. The boys traded plenty of punches before Charley backed the Pennsylvanian into a corner and connected for a hard right to the button. The Chester lad had to be carried to his corner.

Oakie Greer, 157, Baltimore, came up with his best fight since he started campaigning here several months ago, lacing out a neat six-round decision over Bobby Brown, 161, Fort Belvoir Negro, who was rated as an up and coming middleweight. Greer won all the way from the harder punching Brown and well earned his unanimous decision.

Jimmy Jerico, 130, local Negro, floored Joe August, 128, Baltimore, twice and was on top all the way to take the opening four-round nod.

John Garner, local Negro middleweight, continued his knock-out string by putting away Chappie Manning of Baltimore in 2:23 of the third round in the six-round semifinal. A right across to the whiskers did the trick after Manning had taken a bad beating.

Schwartz Wins Handball Title

Defending Champion Jack Schwartz last night kept his District A. A. U. handball title by defeating Lieut. Bob Glass, 21-12, 21-11. In the first game Glass jumped into a 2-0 advantage but Schwartz rallied quickly to go on to win easily. The difference in the two players was the champion's terrific left hand that kept Glass in continual trouble.

Dave Boland downed Al Houlon in the consolation match for third place. Boland won in nip-and-tuck games of 21-19, 21-17.

The doubles final will be held tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A.

Giants Hit As Three Get Draft Calls

Feldman, Berres, Rookie Sid Gordon Called by Boards For Physical Exams

By the Associated Press

Lakewood, N. J., April 5.—Three members of the New York Giants today received notice from their local draft boards to report tomorrow for preliminary physical examination. They are Ray Berres, catcher; Sid Gordon, third baseman, and Harry Feldman, pitcher. All are currently classified in A-3.

Berres, who was with the Giants last season, is the only one of the trio who is childless. The children of Gordon and Feldman were born last year. Gordon, who was with Jersey City during 1942, hit .300 with the Little Giants and has been regarded a certainty to share third base duties this year with Dick Bartell.

Bosox Blank Orioles

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox of the American League took the first of a three-game series from the Baltimore International League club today, 8 to 0.

It was the Oriole's second consecutive shutout in exhibition ball.

The Sox gathered 14 hits off Roland Van Slate and Elmer Burkhart, while Chase, Terry and Brown allowed the locals only four, all singles. The Sox saved their biggest wallop for the ninth inning when they produced five hits for five runs.

Boston (A. L.)	201	000	005	—	8	14	1			
Baltimore (I. L.)	000	000	000	—	0	5	4			

Chase, Terry (4), M. Brown (7) and Partee; Vanslate, Burkart (6) and Pare, McGarity (6).

Yanks Beat Soldiers

Fort Hancock, N. J., April 5 (AP). With Jim Turner, Lefty Russo and Ernie Bonham combining to pitch six-hit ball, the New York Yankees whipped the Fort Hancock nine, 7 to 2, for their second victory in three exhibition baseball games.

New York (A. L.)	300	000	301	—	7	9	1			
Fort Hancock	000	020	000	—	2	6	2			

Turner, Russo (4), Bonham (7) and Sears; Schneider, Bidosky (6), Oldak (8). Dedham (9) and Lofaso, Moran (8).

Dodgers Report

Brooklyn, April 5 (AP).—First Baseman Dolph Camilli and Third Baseman or Shortstop Arky Vaughan, two of the main power hitters, made their belated appearance at the Brooklyn Dodger offices today and lost no time in starting their tardy spring drill. They hustled out to Ebbets Field this afternoon and put in a strenuous workout.

Bay Meadows Track Granted 25 More Days

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, April 5.—An additional 25 days of horse racing at Bay Meadows track was granted by the California Horse Racing board today.

The new meeting will start tomorrow and will continue through May 8.

The profits of five days' racing will be devoted to war relief.

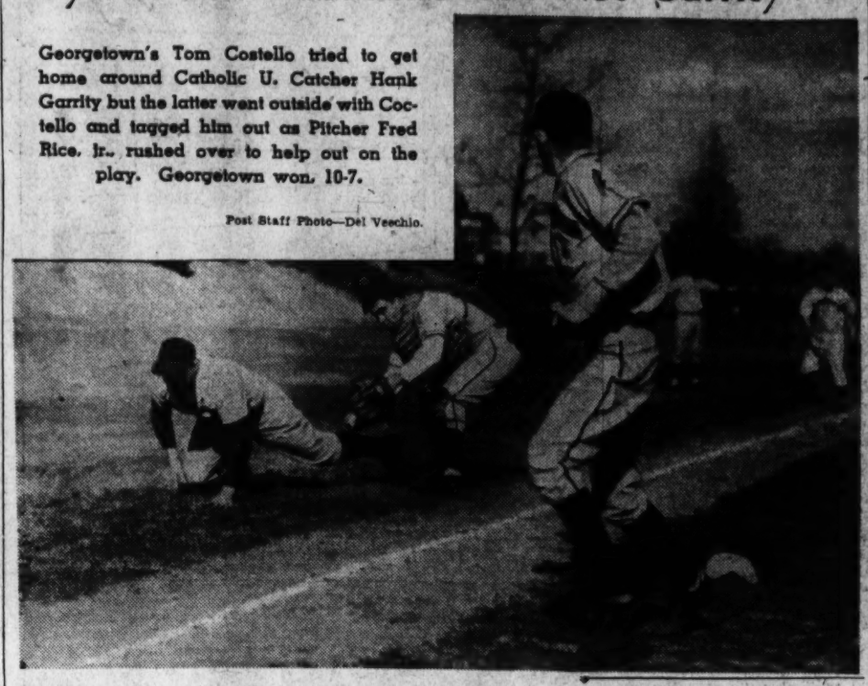
Several hundred persons attended today's meeting at which the question of additional racing days was debated.

A's Want Clary—Griff Says No

Wilmington, Del., April 5 (AP).—The Athletics failed today to get Shortstop Ellis Clary from Washington in an effort to complete the deal that sent Outfielder Bob Johnson to the Nats.

"I asked for Clary," Manager Connie Mack said. "But Clark Griffith said he figured on him for a regular and offered me several others instead who weren't acceptable."

Hoya Evades Baseline but Not Garrity



Georgetown's Tom Costello tried to get home around Catholic U. Catcher Hank Garrity but the latter went outside with Costello and tagged him out as Pitcher Fred Rice, Jr., rushed over to help out on the play. Georgetown won, 10-7.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Hoyas Win Despite Weird Playing, 10-7

Georgetown Players Steal Into A Double Play, but Defeat Cards

Despite an erratic afternoon on the base paths which included "stealing" into a double-play, Georgetown University's potentially potent diamonders defeated Catholic U., 10-7, yesterday before several hundred dusty spectators on the Hilltop field.

It was the first game of the season for Shorty Hughes' Cards, who had not even faced batting practice pitching, while it was the second game for the Hoyas, who have been out only three times for practice.

Southpaw Joe Wells, Coach Joe Gardner's mound ace now that Bill McGurk is due to report to the Army Friday after getting married today, was the winning pitcher although both Wells and Fred Rice of the Cards retired in the sixth inning.

The Hoyas plucked a page from the Dodgers' book on base-running in the third inning. Fred Mersch was on second base after a long double and Jimmy Gilroy on third when on Rice's next windup, Mersch decided he'd look good on third, too. Mersch looked up after a head-down dash for the bag to discover Gilroy there and the latter lit for home where he was tagged out by Catch Hank Garrity. In the meantime Mersch beat it back to second but the peg beat him to the bag and Dom Famanio applied the ball to complete a screwball twin killing.

That Ended the Fireworks

The double play ended the biggest inning of the game as the Hoyas had already scored four runs on one hit as Rice added three walks to some spotty fielding behind him.

Wells allowed only one earned run in an impressive six-inning turn on the mound as he fanned three, walked three and allowed three hits. The slender southpaw was relieved by wildman Earl Branfield, who allowed four runs in the last two innings.

Georgetown's 10 hits off Rice and Beau Beaudry were divided between 10 batters as the Hoyas pecked away for 6 singles and 4 doubles. Nine walks helped them along.

In addition to canceling the game with the Nationals scheduled for Thursday at College Park, Georgetown's game with West Virginia scheduled here next Tuesday was canceled by the Mountaineers, who gave up baseball. The Hoyas are determined to go through the remainder of their schedule, however, which is down to 10 games. Danny Gabbianelli, the court regular, will join diamonders.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Georgetown, 10; Catholic U., 7.
Navy, 8; Delaware, 3.
Clemson, 13; Newberry, 12.
Indiana, 8; St. Joseph's (Ind.), 1.
Iowa, 7; Western Ill. Tchrs, 1.

SCHOOLBOY BASEBALL

National Training, 6; Devitt Prep, 5.
Wilson, 5; Episcopal, 4.

Danny Petro, Alexander To Be Matched

A bout of 10 rounds or more between Kid Alexander and Danny Petro, two local boys, the winner to be recognized as District featherweight champion, yesterday was recommended by the District Boxing Commission.

Petitioned by Bob Hayden, manager of Alexander, to recognize his fighter as champion, the boxing bosses at their weekly meeting yesterday refused to appoint Alexander as titleholder without considering the record of Petro.

The commission agreed Alexander and Petro were the two outstanding featherweights in the District and further agreed to accept the winner of a bout between these two as champion.

The commission further announced that if the bout could not be arranged after a reasonable period, it would investigate and name as champion the fighter who was willing to go through with the match and ignore further title claims of the one who refused.

Alexander Friday night will engage Joey Archibald, former world featherweight champion, at Uline Arena. P

The Box Score

Geo'town	AB	H	PO	A	Catholic	AB	H	PO	A
Vasquez,2b	0	0	0	2	Connelly,3b	5	3	2	4
G'roy,2b-ss	5	1	5	2	S'heimer,rf	3	0	1	0
Mersch,rf	4	1	1	0	Mercak,ss	5	0	0	1
Mann,rf	1	1	0	0	Hickey,lf	3	0	3	1
K'owski,ss	4	1	0	1	Distaiso,1b	4	2	11	1
Slano,1b	5	1	9	1	Morocco,2b	1	0	0	0
Costello,c	2	1	7	1	Famanio,2b	3	0	1	0
Bachano,lf	2	1	1	0	Hyde,cf	1	0	0	0
Hess,lf	1	1	0	0	Fulner,cf	3	0	0	0
Fuqian,cf	3	0	2	0	Garrity,c	4	0	6	1
McT'ney,3b	2	0	0	1	Rice,p	2	0	0	3
Wells,p-cf	3	1	2	3	Beadry,p	1	0	0	0
Branfield,p	1	0	0	0					
*Linneman	1	1	0	0					
Totals	34	10	27	11	Totals	35	5	24	11

*Batted for McTamney in eighth.

Catholic U.	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	—	7
Georgetown U.	0	4	3	1	0	0	1	1	x	10

Runs—Gilroy, Kulikowski, Ciano, Costello (2), Bachard, Fuqian, McTamney, Linneman, Wells, Sondherin, Mercak, Hickey (2), Distasio (2), Ghomitz. Two-base hits—Mersch, Gilroy, Kulikowski, Hess, Distaiso. Three-base hits—Linneman, Mercak, Distaiso. First base on balls—Off Rice, 7; Wells, 3; Branfield, 2. Struck out—By Rice, 2; by Wells, 3; by Branfield, 3. Hits—Off Wells, 3 in 6 innings; off Branfield, 3 in 3 innings; off Rice, 6 in 6 innings; off Beadry, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Branfield (Famiano, Hyde). Wild pitches—Rice, Branfield. Winning pitcher—Wells. Losing pitcher—Rice. Umpires—Morrisey and Oertel.

Rookie Hits Triple, Makes Great Catch

Wynn and Haefner Effective on Mound; Former's Bat Helps; Nats Idle Today

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Norfolk, Va., April 5.—Gangling Johnny Marion made a smashing debut in the Washington outfield today as the Nats took a soft-touch 10-4 victory over the Naval Air Station team.

Big, red-headed Marion, injected into the Nats line-up in the seventh inning, wasted no time in rapping for attention. In his first appearance at the plate he rapped out a lengthy line-drive triple into left center field to drive two runs home.

In the outfield, Marion had one fielding chance. It was something superlative. He tore across the outfield terrain, lost his cap in the breeze, and nose-dived under a line drive by Murray Franklin for a spectacular catch.

Marion was serving notice that he is after a job in the Nats' outfield.

Wynn and Haefner Shine

The coheroes of the Nats' victory were Pitchers Early Wynn and Mickey Haefner and Marion. Wynn worked five innings and gave up six hits and all four runs, but three of those Air Base runs were traceable to bad-hopping infield hits.

Little Haefner showed the Airmen a puzzling curve ball. He allowed only three hits and no runs in the three innings he worked before the game was called in the eighth to enable the Nats to catch a boat back to Washington. In the sixth inning Haefner struck out the side.

After the fifth inning it wasn't much of a contest. The Nats took a 3-0 lead off Emil Lichmbaum, former Atlanta right-hander, and the Airmen tied the score at 3-3 in the third. Lichmbaum, who issued 10 walks during his sixth-inning stay on the mound, gave up three more runs in the fifth. Clary's double, Marion's triple and Vernon's single produced the three-run crusher in the eighth.

Wynn was no drawback to the Nats with a bat in his hand, either . . . he banged out a single to left with the bases full in the second inning to fetch two runs across the plate.

The Nats' five-day stay here

See NATS, Page 13, Column 4

Montgomery Stops Alvarez Before 10,000

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, April 5.—Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia's No. 1 lightweight contender, tuned up for his title bout next month with Beau Jack, by knocking out Roman Alvarez, New York, in 27 seconds of the fourth round before 10,000 at the Arena tonight.

The end came unexpectedly as the two came out for the fourth round of the scheduled 10-rounder. In close, Montgomery whipped over a left hook that jarred the 21-year-old native of Denver. Montgomery promptly let go a vicious right that landed flush on the jaw. Alvarez fell flat on his back and never stirred as Referee Matt Adgie tolled off the count.

Montgomery, a topheavy 7 to 1 favorite, weighed 137 pounds to 135½ for Alvarez.

Until Montgomery landed this sleep-producing punch, Alvarez, making his first appearance in Philadelphia, had done well, although the Philadelphia Negro had much the better of the infighting.

After a fairly even first round the New Yorker got in several hard lefts in the second that cut Montgomery's mouth and brought blood.

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Pieces of Haight:

Pounds Gets Away From Pigeons, But Only Temporarily

Pneumonia Nook, April 5.

Dear Boss:

I thought moron story wave had gone the way of "Confucius say" and "knock, knock" and other other crazes that have served to enliven nit-wit hours. Through these letters I have become rather notorious, in a moronic sort of way, but if there is one thing I don't want to be guilty of it is reviving "morons." In fact, I believe absenteeism began with people staying up all hours of the night batting each other's brains out with gags that start with "Did you hear about——."

HAIGHT

In December, 1942, B. P. (Before Pigeons) the guys and gals peppered me with "morons," some good, many bad and others fugitives from the Manhattan Laundry. I don't know what happened after that but the "morons" at the height of the then disappeared.

So imagine my surprise this morning when I received a letter with unfamiliar writing (positively not a relative) and it started with that old swing "Did you hear——."

I guess I should have thrown it in the wastebasket but I found it a trifle above average for "forons" at the hight of the "morons," if you know what I mean.

At any rate, here 'tis: Did you hear about the moron who slept with his head on the curb to keep his mind out of the gutter?

Well, Boss, Shirley Povich will be back in town tomorrow and will resume his post as No. 1 pigeon guide on the second floor. A rumor sifted in from Norfolk, where he has been covering the Nats' games, that Povich is going to start charging. I'm told that he will have two tours. The 50-cent tour will consist of a brief lecture, but the dollar tour will include shooing Patricia off the nest and a gander of the little one.

You remember that piece I wrote last week about Povich and the pigeons? Well, the payoff came just about dusk that day. A well-dressed elderly man came into the Sports Department and asked me when the baseball season opened. I answered, "April 20."

"Who is playing?" he asked.

"The Nats and Athletics."

"Can you still buy tickets?" he inquired.

"Why you don't have to buy tickets," I came back. "We are running a contest to name the son of Peter and Patricia Pigeon who is in the nest outside the window and the winner gets two tickets to the game."

The man started for the window and said, "Let me see that pigeon."

Povich was half through writing his column and late for dinner. The visitor, in his anxiety to see the pigeons, accidently bumped Shirley's chair. Having been likewise disturbed 17 times previously, Povich jumped to his feet and demanded, "What's going on around here?"

"The gentleman would like to see the pigeon, Mr. Povich," I said quietly.

I'll have to give our No. 1 columnist credit, Boss. He pulled aside the blackout curtain and gave him the works.

Pointing to the nest, Povich said, "There is the nest. They started building it two weeks ago. The egg was laid March 14. The father sat on the egg in the daytime, the mother at night. The egg was hatched at 5:17 p. m. on March 28. The mother feeds him. He will get some feathers next week. He should be able to fly in three weeks, etc., etc."

At the conclusion, Povich bowed to the man and the man bowed to Povich. Shirley went back to his typing without comment and the man stepped gingerly toward the door remarking, "I'll send in my entry tomorrow."

We received a postcard the next morning and it read, "Why don't you name that thing 'Disgusted'?"

I hope there isn't any connection. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I have had some mail saying that I have been wrong on some technical points about pigeons. I'm not trying to pose as a pigeon expert. Remember, I'm only 43 and a half years old.

Pimlico Gets 5 Charity Days; Governor Gets 2 Race Bills

Baltimore's Meet Opens On April 16

War Relief Gets Added Profits; List For Dixie Handicap Includes Whirlaway

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, April 5.—Whirlaway, greatest money winner of all time, headed a field of 32 topnotchers announced today for the $20,000 Dixie Handicap May 1, one of the highspots of Pimlico's spring "streetcar meeting."

At the same time, the Maryland Jockey Club reported approval of an additional five days of horse racing by the State racing commission, and a decision to start five days earlier—April 16. The meet, which was scheduled for a 15-day run beginning April 22, will wind up May 8 with the renewal of the Preakness.

Receipts from the extra days will go to war relief.

Won Last Year

Calumet Farm's Whirlaway, who will be seeking his second straight victory in the mile and three-sixteenths battle, is one of three Dixie money winners from last year again nominated. It may be the first start of the season for the long-tailed beauty unless he runs at Churchill Downs.

Competing against Whirly in this year's Dixie—to be run the same day as the Kentucky Derby, which is for 3-year-olds—will be Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention, and Charles S. Howard's Mioland. W. L. Brann's Challedon, other member of the quartet which participated in the finish thriller last year, has been retired.

In the 1942 race, Whirlaway came charging through the stretch to overhaul and defeat Attention, Mioland and Challedon in that order.

Riverland Named

Also nominated for this year's Dixie is Riverland, conqueror of Whirlaway on one occasion last fall, in the Riggs handicap.

In addition, such performers as Belair Stud's Fenelon, Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Firebroom, Arnold Hanger's Dit, T. H. Heard's Boysy, A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose, the Valdina Farm Pair of Rounders and Valdina Orphan and Woodvale Farm's Our Boots have been named.

Weights for the Dixie are to be announced by Racing Secretary Charles J. McLennan on Thursday, April 15, the day prior to Pimlico's opening.

Potomac Naval Command Champs—Naval Air

Post Staff Photo

Naval Air Station defeated Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, for the Potomac River Naval Command Basketball League title last night at Eastern High. Left to right—Capt. J. H. Wellbrock, chief of staff of the Potomac Naval Command; John Henry Miller, captain of the winners; Pvt. Arthur Lombardi, Marines, and Col. L. W. Whaley, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks at the Navy Yard

Naval Airmen Beat Marines For Cage Title

Overcoming an 8-point lead held by the Marine Barracks, the Naval Air Station last night rallied to win the Potomac River Naval Command basketball championship at Eastern High School, winning over the Leathernecks, 46-39.

Wilkins and Culp led the last-half assault of the Naval boys and took scoring honors for the night with 14 and 13 markers, respectively. Lombardi and Rudden turned in 12 and 11 points each for the losers. Miller was all over the floor for the winners and hit the nets for nine points to add his hand in the scoring.

Trophies were presented to each member of the winning team at the conclusion of the tiff and a team trophy was given to the team captain, John Miller.

Naval Air	G	FG	P	Marines	G	FG	P
Culp, f	6	1	13	Lombardi, f	5	2	12
Anthony, f	0	0	0	Felinsky, f	0	0	0
Wilkins, f	7	0	14	Fine, f	2	0	4
West, f	0	0	0	Shook, f	0	0	0
Avidson, c	2	0	4	Kennedy, f	0	0	0
Marlow, g	2	2	6	Nitescue, c	2	2	6
Akins, g	0	0	0	Draughon, g	2	2	6
Miller, g	4	1	9	Rudden, g	5	1	11
Totals	21	4	46	Totals	16	7	39

Score at half—Marines, 26-18.

Catcher Turner Up

French Lick, Ind., April 5 (AP).—Catcher Tom Turner of the Chicago White Sox, who has been bedded down several days with an attack of the flu, was up and around today.

Ernie Dusek Yellow Mask Top Mat Card

Equipment funds sponsored by air raid wardens of the Trinidad and Park View sections of Washington will benefit through the ticket sale tonight when the Liberty Athletic Club offers an all-star wrestling show at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The Yellow Mask, one of the most consistent winners introduced locally in several years, is matched with 225-pound Ernie Dusek in the one fall to a finish feature.

In a team match offered as the semifinal, acrobatic Abe Coleman teams up with Louis Gyurscak against the popular veteran tandem of Jim Austeri and Joe Parelli. Thirty-minute bouts are to bring together Max Krauser vs. Milo Steinborn and Tony Felice vs. Prince Emil Badiu.

Babe Sharkey Returns To Thursday Mat Card

Babe Sharkey, a powerfully built 235-pound Texan, who made an auspicious debut last week at Turner's Arena, will return to the mat again Thursday night on the card featuring Ed (Strangler) Lewis, the five-time former world's champion, and George Macricostas, the new Greek sensation.

Devitt Prep Beaten, 6-5, By Trainers

The National Training School Nine won its first start of the year yesterday when they tripped Devitt Prep 6-5 to ruin the Prepmen's '43 debut.

"Spook" Yates and Chuck Goodlet let Devitt down with only five hits while their mates were gathering nine off the offerings of Eddie Dinkins and Norm McDonald. Yates fanned eight batsmen and Goodlet set four down on strikes while Dinkins and McDonald were also striking out an even dozen of the Training School.

Johnny Boyle slapped a long home run in the first inning to give the Prepmen a temporary lead but hits by Hanning, Catlin, Trotto, and Chambers brought the score to 2-1 in favor of the home team. Both teams tallied a brace of runs in the second and National Training held its one run margin. In the fourth and fifth stanzas the two teams each tallied once to end the day's scoring.

Devitt	AB	H	O	A	N. T. S.	AB	H	O	A
Pattison, ss	4	1	2	0	M'menteli, lf	3	0	0	0
M'D'Md, lf-p	4	0	8	0	Hanling, ss	4	3	0	0
Boyle, lf	4	1	2	0	Catlin, c	3	1	1	1
Walker, c	4	1	0	0	Trotto, 3b	4	2	0	0
Foley, 1b	4	1	1	0	Mullin, cf	4	0	0	0
Blurton, 2b	3	0	0	3	Chmbers, 1b	4	1	3	1
Kramer, cf	3	0	0	0	Lowe, rf	4	0	3	0
Fitzgerald, 3b	3	1	1	0	Herbert, 2b	4	1	0	0
Dinkins, p	1	0	4	0	Goodlet, p	2	0	5	2
Capitz, lf	2	0	0	0	Poff, lf	1	0	0	0
					Yates, p	1	1	9	0
Totals	32	5	18	3	Totals	35	9	21	5

Devitt	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	—		5
National Training School	2	2	0	1	1	0	x	—		6

Runs—Boyle, Walker, Foley, Blurton (2), Hanning, Catlin, Trotto, Herbert, Goodlett, Yates. Home run—Boyle. Struck out—By Dinkins, 4; by McDonald, 8; by Goodlet, 4; by Yates, 5. Hits—Off Goodlet, 2 in 3 innings; off Yates, 3 in 4 innings; off Dinkins, 4 in 2 innings; off McDonald, 5 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Yates.

Nats Win, 10-4, As Marion Stars

NATS, from Page 12

was merely a sight-seeing trip for Pitcher Dewey Adkins who is complaining of a sore arm, and didn't work an inning . . . Al Evans and Jake Early, pals and roommates when they were both with the Nats, met again today. . . . In the third inning, Evans tried to score from third on an overthrow to the infield, and Early met him at the plate, tagging him out emphatically . . . The Nats shook the sands of Norfolk from their feet and boarded a boat back to Washington tonight with three victories to show for their four games here. . . . The Nats take on the Naval Academy team at Annapolis tomorrow. Their scheduled game with Georgtown U. on Thursday has been called off.

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Clary, 3b	4	1	2	1	4	1
Case, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Moore, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Johnson, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Marion, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	2	2	6	2	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Sullivan, ss	2	1	1	2	3	1
Early, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Wynn, p	3	0	1	2	1	0
Haefner, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	8	24	12	2

Air Station	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Reese, ss	3	1	1	4	3	1
Shocks, 1b	4	2	2	6	1	0
Davis, 2b	3	2	0	2	3	1
Collins, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Walker, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
*Hayduk, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Franklin, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	2
Hart, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Evans, c	3	0	1	6	2	0
Lechbaum, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
Robinson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Cunningham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	24	11	4

*Batted for Lechbaum in sixth.
†Batted for Walker in eighth.

WASHINGTON	0	2	0	0	3	1	0	2	—	10
Air Station	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	—	4

(Called at end of eighth to allow Washington club to catch boat.)

Runs batted in—Vernon (3), Marion (2), Wynn (2), Clary, Sullivan, Collins (2), Shocks, Davis. Two-base hits—Clary (2), Collins. Three-base hits—Collins, Marion. Stolen bases—Vernon, Priddy, Sullivan. Double plays—Lechbaum to Reese to Shocks, Shocks to Reese to Shocks. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Air Station, 7. First base on balls—Off Lechbaum, 10; off Wynn, 1; off Haefner, 3. Struck out—By Lechbaum, 5; by Wynn, 1; by Haefner, 4. Hits—Off Lechbaum, 5 in 6 innings; off Robinson, 3 in 2 innings; off Wynn, 6 in 5 innings; off Haefner, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Wynn. Losing pitcher, Lechbaum.

Baksi Beats Brooks

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—Joe Baksi, young heavyweight from Kulpmont, Pa., beat a savage tattoo on the sepia midsection of the more experienced Lou Brooks, Wilmington, Del., to take a unanimous 10-round decision.

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Exercise for Health

Measures Passed by Legislation

Signature Expected; Would Allow Ovals To Shift Dates for Duration of War

Annapolis, April 5.—The fate of wartime horse racing in Maryland rested largely today with Governor O'Conor, who had before him two bills designed to permit the racing commission to consolidate the sport at one or two tracks.

Both bills were given final legislative approval in the closing hectic hours of the session which adjourned sine die early Sunday morning.

Both measures had hung in the balance for some time after a reported agreement to approve both of them and to allow the Governor to sign the one he believed to be the better bill.

The delay of the Senate-approved bill in the House came during a legislative deadlock which for several hours on Saturday threatened a number of important bills.

Bills Are Delayed

Chairman John S. White (Democrat) of Prince Georges, of the ways and means committee, held the bills in his safe while trying to force the Senate finance committee to release one of his bills.

White also delayed action on the Senate racing bill until he saw what action the Senate was going to take with a similar measure which had already passed the House, and which he favored over the Senate-originated proposal.

That measure, introduced by Delegate Anthony F. DiDomenico (Democrat) of Baltimore Second, was being held up in the finance committee of the Senate, meanwhile, by Chairman James J. Lindsay (Democrat) of Baltimore, who was anxious to safeguard a special tax collected by Baltimore County on racing at Pimlico.

Lindsay was not satisfied with the provision already in DiDomenico's bill to guarantee Baltimore County's right to levy a $3000 a day levy on Pimlico, which lies within the Baltimore City limits.

Somewhat Similar

The bills are somewhat similar. Both would apply for the duration of the war emergency, and would permit the racing commission to assign as much as 50 day's racing to any one track, with not more than 100 days in the State. The law at present fixes the maximum for any one track at 30 days.

Observers expected that the Governor would approve one or the other of the bills, since he included racing consolidation in a list of desirable legislation last week.

Both bills are emergency measures which would become effective immediately on passage.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)

1—Heel In (17), Bridge Fee (13), Apalto (8).
2—Ben Venue (15), Baytree Rose (12), Queen Mark (7).
3—New Hall (15), Atlantic City (14), Beau Listo (9).
4—Congressman (16), High Lark (13), Party Spirit (10).
5—Precious Moon (16), Chief Nadi (14), Sword Play (10).
6—Dry Belt (16), Durano Rancho (14), Burly (8).
7—June's First (17), Night Raider (13), Islam Girl (8).
8—Royal Chance (17), Even Roll (13), Ace Hudkins (11).

BENNINGS SELECTIONS

1—Abbot's Melody, What Fun, Lucky Wager.
2—Fiery Justice, Umpstead, Friar Gene.
3—Dick Macaw, Leslie C., Special Lady.
4—Party Spirit, Copper Toe, High Lark.
5—Camp Spun, Top Dog, Primo Riva.
6—Red Crescent, Bernard B., Vegas Jeane.
7—June's First, Gallant Toro, Night Raider.
8—Edna Girl, Ace Hudkins, Drake.
Best bet—JUNE'S FIRST.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)

1—Heel In, Sweet Nushie, Black Legion.
2—Fiery Justice, Bien Venue, Friar Gene.
3—Beau Liste, Dick Macaw, Special Lady.
4—High Lark, Congressman, Gold Vince.
5—Chief Nadi, Rembrandt, Alaskan.
6—Burly, Shasta Upper, Durando Rancho.
7—Night Raider, Bernard B., June's First.
8—Even Roll, Ace Hudkins, Royal Circus.
Best bet—NIGHT RAIDER.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 5.—There was a time, not many years ago, when nobody wanted to claim Beau Jack. His poverty-stricken parents had wandered off. The kid slept and ate wherever he could find shelter and food—sometimes at his grandmother's, whom he knew as "old lady," and sometimes at Uncle Jesse's.

CONSIDINE

Nobody was interested enough in him to send him to school. Few knew his real name, Sidney Walker. Old lady had given him the name Beau Jack, though she probably meant it to be "Bo." It became "Beau" when he wandered out of his tobacco road settlement near Augusta, Ga., one day and found work as a shoeshine boy at the Augusta National Golf Club, which was another world. Before that the only job he had had was raiding garbage pails for Uncle Jesse's hog. His first fights were for raiding rights.

Now he is the toast of the rich and sporting golf club members who put up the money to send him North with his guardian, Bowman Milligan, colored steward of the club. The members root like mad for him and see to it that his money is saved. Each of them has been paid back the $50 they invested in him at the beginning. He has added considerable fame to Augusta, and the folks there are justly proud of him.

Now comes Holyoke, Mass., in the person of a prominent fistic figure there, to claim him.

"He's ours," our correspondent writes. "Augusta has no real claim on him, according to boxing tradition. Beau Jack never boxed in Georgia. It was in Holyoke (Ed. note: Milligan had a summer job there, and took Beau Jack with him) that Beau Jack got his start. His first bout was on May 20, 1940, in the Holyoke Valley Area, where he fought a draw with a Holyoke boy named Frankie Allen. Beau Jack's next 26 fights were in Holyoke, and he did not make his out-of-town debut until August 5, 1941, when he fought one Minnie de More in Brooklyn.

"All the time he was winning regularly in the Valley Arena ring, and learning his trade, there was never a mention of his hailing from Georgia. Jack Delaney was raised, educated and worked in a Holyoke cotton mill, but it was in Bridgeport that he began to box and Bridge port was always called his town by the sports writers. Lou Brouillard's actual home was Danielson, Conn., but he was always from Worcester, where he learned to fight, when he worked at his trade. It's high time that sports writers billed the lightweight champion as 'Beau Jack, Holyoke, Mass.'"

None of which will bring Hitler to his knees, or perhaps even interest Beau Jack, whose aim is to own a hog farm near Augusta. But it's a milestone in the life and times of an enormously interesting fighter, and another bit of evidence that this is a land of great and never ending opportunity. Beau Jack, as underprivileged as any lad in the land, is a young man of means today. He, who had nothing and no prospect of ever adding to his lot, belongs at last.

Bill Phelon, the sportswriter who died some years ago, had a Wilson Mizner type of humor.

Bill's good friend was the Cuban sportswriter, Pepe Conte. A week or so after Phelon died Pepe received a package from the United States. He opened it and inside was an antique urn. Inside the urn were some ashes.

There was also a little card enclosed and a message in Phelon's handwriting. The message read:

"Hello, Pepe, this is Bill!"

De Paul Coach Honored

Chicago, April 5 (AP).—The Chicago Basketball Writers Association today presented the George E. Keogan Memorial Trophy to Ray Meyer of DePaul as coach of the year.

Bay Meadows

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tropic Zone	117	Heel In	117
Lucky Wager	117	Agreemark	112
Cohish	112	Abbot's Melody	112
Sweet Nushie	117	Applisto	112
Tuxedo Eddy	117	Miscreant	117
Black Legion	117	What Fun	117
Bridge Fee	117		

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1000; for maiden 2-year-olds (foaled in California).

Bien Venus	118	Baytree Rose	118
Fiery Justice	118	Queen Mark	115
†Paula's Star	118	Paper Luck	115
Paul D.	118	Foxy Fiance	118
Friar Gene	118	Rattle De Bang	118
Crusilyn	118	†Johnny Wise	118
Umpstead	118	†Paula's Hope	118

†Mrs. P. Thorp entry.
‡L. Copenhaver entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; for maiden 3-year-olds (foaled in California).

Bon Cherie	113	Atlantic City	118
ew Hall	118	‡Leslie C.	113
Dick Macaw	118	Special Lady	108
Beau Listo	118		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bubbling Boy	117	Copper Toe	112
Party Spirit	117	Red and White	117
Valdina Vita	112	Mosca	118
Congressman	117	Sally Greenock	112
Sinbala	117	Cornet	112
High Lark	117	Void Vince	117
Briar Go	117		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Sword Play	117	Spiker	117
Camp Spun	117	Alaskan	117
Queereus	117	Rembrandt	117
Valdina Rogue	117	Withus	117
Sir Valiant	117	Shasta Hi	117
Top Dog	117	Chief Nadi	117
Primo Riva	117	Precious Moon	112
Nath's Pet	117	Adorable Ann	117

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

†Pilgrim's Pride	115	Ronette	114
Durano Rancho	119	Burly	115
†Dry Belt	115	*Brown Shadow	105
*Red Crescent	109	Shasta Upper	110

†J. Diamond entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Carmel Boy	117	Carl H.	117
Juniper Butte	117	Night Raider	117
Islam Girl	112	Bernard B.	117
Gallant Toro	117	Vegas Jeane	112
June's First	117		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Royal Circus	113	Ace Hudkins	120
Baytree Girl	113	Movie Actor	113
Edna Girl	108	Valdina Gypsy	112
Even Roll	120	Drake	113
*Valdina Weidel	115	*Uproarious	108

Delaware Bows To Navy, 8 to 3

Annapolis, April 5 (AP).—Hitting in the pinches, combined with four errors, proved fatal to the University of Delaware Nine today as the Navy emerged on the topside of an 8-3 victory.

Middie Twirler Paul Burdett held the Bluehens in check by allowing only two hits, one in the third by Perry Burkett which accounted for his team's lone earned run, and another in the ninth, a double by Pleasant Poole.

The sailor sluggers stepped out in the opening frame and amassed three runs on wallops by Lanny Zech and Bud Bowler.

Navy	3	0	2	0	0	0	3	4	—	8	9	4
Delaware	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—	3	2	4

Burdett and Snyder; Bogovich and Hancock.

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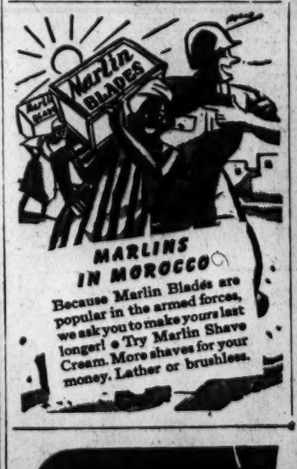

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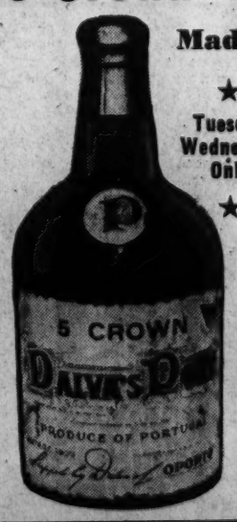

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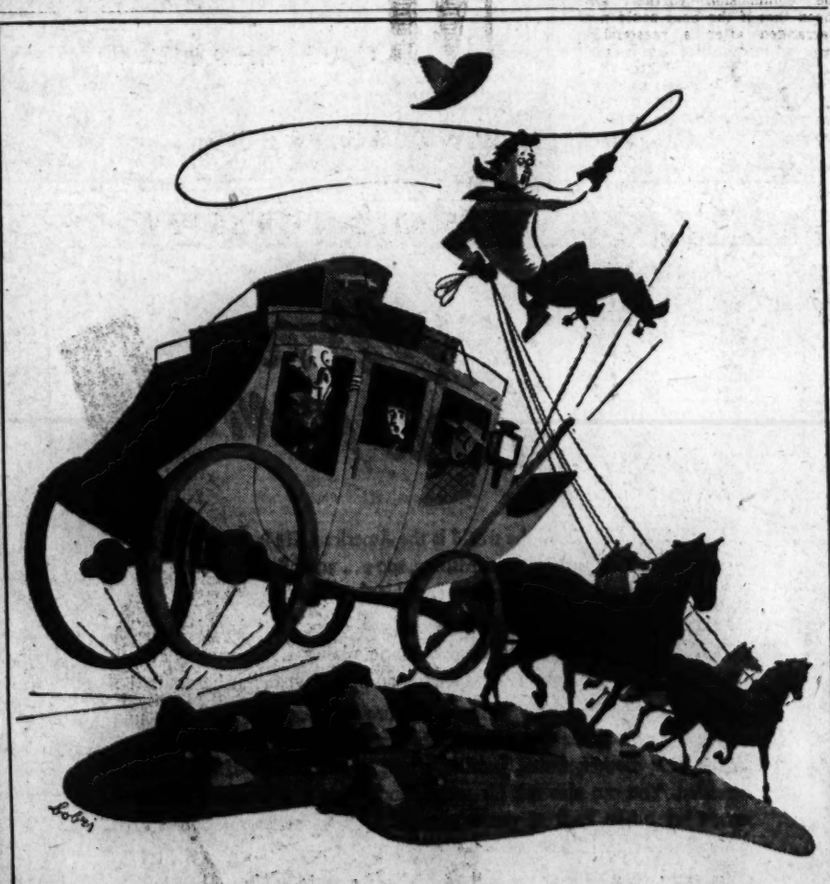

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This "Velveting" works wonders in smoothness—gives IMPERIAL that distinctive, easy-to-take goodness which is making millions say "wonderful!" *And*—a goodness that has made IMPERIAL one of America's most-wanted whiskies.

But like sugar and coffee, IMPERIAL is on quota—because our stills are now making war alcohol instead of whiskey.

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A blend. Eighty-six proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1943, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Illinois.

IMPERIAL
The "velveted" whiskey

Heavy Buying Sweeps Stocks To Fresh Peaks

By the Associated Press

New York, April 5.—Rail and industrial stocks hit peaks for one to six years in today's market as buyers unleashed the heaviest buying orders in 15 months.

The ticker tape speeded up at the start and, except for a few slow-downs on profit-taking periods, activity was pronounced throughout. Gains ranged from major fractions to more than two points and favorites generally closed at or near the day's top figures.

Brokers found a combination of reasons for the strong recovery move which got under way about a year ago and, with few interruptions, has continued ever since. Mainly, credit was given to the bullish war news and the revival of the speculative and investment urge predicated on sharply expanding idle funds. Efforts to hedge against threatened inflation still were viewed as a factor.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks today rose .6 of a point to 49.6, highest since May 9, 1940. The 15-rail composite touched its best level since October, 1937, with a jump of 1.1 points to 26.2.

The market was one of the broadest in some time, 987 individual issues being traded. Of these 703 were up, 131 down and 153 unchanged. Transfers totaled 2,647,920 shares, largest since December 29, 1941. They compared with 1,659,140 last Friday.

Rails again were buoyed by mounting revenues, sizable reductions in debt by many roads and hopes for increased or reinstated dividends. Peacetime prospects helped steels and many other sprinters. Utilities were active but narrow.

Radio Corp. was the liveliest performer of the day, jumping 1½ to 10¼, partly in further reflection of the company's plan to redeem its outstanding "B" stock.

Railway bonds of secondary rating tilted upward in the loans department. At Chicago wheat was off ¼ to up ¼ of a cent a bushel and hogs 15 to 25 cents lower. Cotton advanced 10 to 30 cents a bale.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

N & W Steamboat Co., 8 at 130.

After Call

Pot Elec 1¼% pf., 5 at 116; 5 at 116.

Cap Traction 1st 5s, $1000 at 105¾; 1000 at 105¾; 1000 at 105¾; 1000 at 105¾; 1000 at 105¾.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 42.

Cap. Transit Co., 4 at 31½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T con db 3s, 1956.	110¼	111¼
Ana & Pot 5s, 1949	106¼	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105½	106
City & Sub 5s, 1948	106	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	121½	125
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	108	109½
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	110½	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	129¼	.....
Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R W Cp 1st 1948	103½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	143½	.....
Capital Transit (a) (.50)	31	33
†N & W Steamboat (4)	125	135
Pot Elec P 5½% pf. (5.50)	114½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	19¼	.....
Wash G Lt cu con pf (4.50)	92	.....
Wash G Lt cu pf (5.00)	100	102
Wash Ry & El com (a)(9.00)	570	670
Wash Ry El pf (5)	113	.....
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	.....
†Liberty (6)	171	200
Lincoln (h) (5)	200	.....
*Riggs (10)	270	.....
Riggs pf (5)	102½	105½
Washington (6)	100	.....
*Amer Sec & Tr Co (e)	200	.....
†Nat Sav & Tr (4.00)	203	.....
†Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan Tr (e) (8)	201	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (r) (10.00)	325	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	12	16
Real Estate (m) (6)	150	170
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (1.00)	20½	.....
Garf com (.70)	9½	10
Garf 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	25	28
†Lanston Monotype (1.00)	30	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	12	16
Lino Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	39	42
Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00)	41¾	43
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¼	.....
Peop Drug com new (.25)	21½	.....
†Real Est M & G pf (.50)	7¼	8
†Security Storage (4)	65	71
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30)	32	.....
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) 25 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

Government Bonds

Sales!	High	Low	Last
1|2½s, 53-49	106.11	106.11	106.11
2|2¾s, 60-55	109.29	109.29	109.29

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, April 5 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.63½; opening price, 1.63½ settling price, 1.63½; closing price.

New York Bond Prices

Total bond sales yesterday, $19,235,000; previous day, $8,337,100; week ago, $18,252,800; year ago, $9,629,200; two years ago, $6,991,700; January 1 to date, $1,127,093,850; year ago, $673,407,000; two years ago, $644,052,575.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, April 5.

40 bonds	95.70	+0.12
10 higher grade rails	99.89	+0.03
10 second grade rails	64.44	+0.44
10 public utilities	110.49	+0.04
10 industrials	106.96	—0.03

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
474 Alleg 5 '44	100	99¾	100
68 Am & F P 5 2030	86	85½	86
12 Am T & T 3¼ '61	108⅝	108½	108⅝
49 Am T & T 3 '56	111¼	111	111¼
8 Am Tob 3 '62	103¼	103	103¼
175 A C L 1st 4 '52	90¼	89¾	90
26 B & O 1st mr '48	77½	77	77¼
63 B & O '95 A	46⅞	46¼	46¾
45 B & O 2000 D	46⅝	46¼	46½
166 †B & O cv '60	36⅞	35¾	36½
28 B & O 4 '48	83¾	73¼	73¾
183 B & O SW '50	60	57½	60
189 Cen Pac 5 '60	70	68¾	70
94 C G W 4 '88	73⅜	73½	73½
988 †C M S P P 5 '75	30½	29¾	30½
1370 †CMSPP 5 2000	9⅞	8¾	9
49 †C & NW 5 '87	51½	50	51
274 †CANW 4¾ '49	8¾	7¾	8¼
96 †CRIP 4½ '52 A	30	29½	30
526 †CRIP r 4 '34	28	27½	28
393 CCC & L 4½ '77	60	59¾	60
36 Con Ed 3½ '48	105⅜	105⅜	105⅝
197 Del & H r 4 '43	71	70	70
24 †Erie 4½ 2015	59	58¼	58½
37 Erie 4 '95	97¼	97	97
30 †First T R 3 '61	101¾	101¾	101¾
15 †Fla E C 5 '74	31⅜	31½	31½
16 Gdrich 4¼ '56	106	104¾	104¾
276 †Int G N 4 '52	16⅜	15¾	16¾
156 Int T & T 4½ '52	70½	68⅜	70½
47 Int T & T 5 '55	74½	72½	74½
23 Lac G 5½ '53	91¼	90¾	91¼
33 Leh V H T 5 '54	66	63¼	63¾
182 Leh V 4½ 2003	45	44½	44½
283 Leh V 4 2003	43½	42	42¾
37 Manati 5 4 '57	57	56¾	57
917 †MSPSSM c 4 38	23½	23	23¾
62 M-K-T 5 '62 A	58	57½	57¾
107 †M-K-T pl 5 '67	37¼	35	37¼
44 M-K-T 4 '62 B	50¾	50	50¾
248 †Mo P 5½ '49	12	11¼	12
484 †Mo P 5 4 '75	19	18¼	19
19 Nat Dist 3½ '49	105½	104⅜	104⅜
67 NYC r 5 2013	66¾	65¼	65¾
474 NYC 4½ 2013 A	60¼	59¾	60¼
174 NYC cv 3¼ '52	80	79¾	79¾
80 NYCh&StL 4½ '78	76	75½	76
52 †NYNHH 6 '48	51¾	51	51½
10 †NYNHH 4½ '67	48¾	48⅜	48¾
36 †NYNHH 4 '55	46	45¼	45¼
137 †NYOW r 4 92	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝
59 †Nor S 5 2014	47⅜	46⅜	47¼
106 †Nor P 6 2047	75¾	75¼	75½
58 †Nor P 4½ 2047	60¼	60¼	60¼
31 †Nor P 3 2047	50¼	49¾	50¼
7 †Ohio Ed 4 '65	109¼	109	109½
73 †Ohio St 4½ '62	100⅛	100	100
5 †Para P 4 '56	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 †Parm T 6 '44	89½	85	85
5 †Pen P & L 4½ '74	104	103⅛	104
6 †Pen R R g 4½ '65	106⅜	106½	106⅜
14 †Pen R R 4½ d '70	95½	96	96
10 †Pen R R g 4¼ '81	102⅜	102½	102½
17 †Pen R R 3¾ '70	95½	95½	95½
62 †Pere M 4½ '80	73½	72½	73¼
7 †Rdg 4½ '97 A	86	85½	86
22 †Rep Stl 4½ '61	103½	103¼	103½
152 †Sea Al L c 6 '45	27¾	27⅛	27¼
62 †Sea A L 6 '45 ct	26½	26	26½
31 †Sea A L 4 '50 st	47¾	47½	47½
13 †Sea A L rf 4 '59 ct	25⅛	25⅜	25⅜
12 Shell U 2½ '54	99⅞	99¾	99¾
7 Soc-Vac 3 '64	106¼	105⅝	106¼
64 So Pac 4½ '81	63¼	62½	63
86 So Pac 4½ '69	64	63¾	64
58 So Pac rf 4 '55	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
69 So Pac 3¾ '46	98⅜	98	98
8 So P S F T 4 '50	96¼	96	96
10 Sou Ry 6½ '56	100	99¾	100
5 Sou Ry g 6 '56	96¼	96	96
7 Soo Rr cn 5 '94	101⅝	101½	101½
46 Sou Ry g 4 '56	78½	78	78½
8 Tex Corp 3 '65	106¼	105¾	106¼
11 Un Drug 5 '53	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
33 †Wab 4¼ '91	40¼	40	40
55 Wab 4 '71	93¼	93	93¼
29 W Md 4 '52	92⅝	92⅜	92⅝
24 West Un 5 '60	90½	90	90½
7 West Un 4½ '50	93¾	93½	93¾

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,647,920 shares; previous day, 835,610; week ago, 1,999,260; year ago, 335,200; two years ago, 359,770; January 1 to date, 86,348,099; year ago, 30,664,669; two years ago, 35,486,879.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	135.92	137.10	135.62	136.44	+0.84
20 rails.	35.05	36.08	34.99	35.91	+1.07
15 utils.	18.85	19.16	18.74	19.01	+0.28
65 stocks	46.85	47.51	46.73	47.27	+0.59

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	161,800
Rails	260,050
Utilities	181,600
65 stocks	543,450

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.... 4	62½	61¾	62½	+1½
Adams Exp 74	12⅝	12	12⅝	+½
Adams-Millis .. 1	27½	27½	27½	—
Addressog 4	20⅜	20	20⅜	+⅜
Air Reductino.. 23	44½	42¾	44½	+1
Alaska Juneau.. 174	6¾	6¾	6¾	+¼
Alleghany Corp. 164	2	1¾	1⅞	.....
Alleg pf xw.... 22	18½	18	18½	+1⅛
Alleg pf $3Oww. 119	18½	17½	18½	+1⅛
Alleg pf pf 12	36¾	35½	35½	.....
Allegh Lud Stl. 24	25¾	25¼	25¾	+⅜
Allen Industries 2	9½	9½	9½	.....
Al Chem & Dye . 1	159	158¼	158¼	—1
Allied Mills 44	21⅛	20¼	21	+⅝
Allied Strs 116	10⅜	10	10¼	+⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg .. 43	35¾	34½	35¾	+2⅛
Alpha P Cem .. 10	21¼	21	21¼	+¼
Amal Leather.. 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Amerada Pet .. 4	78½	78¼	78½	.....
Am Ag Ch Del. 8	27¼	27	27	.....
Am Airlines .. 19	64¼	60¾	64¼	+3½
Am Bank Note 6	16½	16¼	16¼	.....
Am Bosch 4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
Am Brake Sh.... 2	38½	38½	38½	+¾
Am Cable & R. 115	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+¼
Am Can 3	81	80½	81	.....
Am Car & Fdy. 26	35⅝	34⅞	35	.....
Am C & F pf.. 5	69⅞	69¾	69¾	+⅛
Am Ch 23 Cable 24	23¼	23	23¼	+⅛
Am Ch & Cb pf	110	110	110	.....
Am Chicle	108½	108½	108½	—
Am Crystal Sug 8	17	16⅞	17	.....
Am Distill 10	23	22¾	22¾	—
Am Encaus Tri 3	2½	2¾	2¾	—
Am European.. 2	10	9½	10	+1
Am Export L.. 9	28¼	27¾	28¼	+1
Am & For Pow. 47	4¼	4	4	.....
A & F P $7 pf 3	67¾	67	67¾	+⅝
Am & F P 2 pf 23	14¼	13½	14	+⅛
Am-Hawaii SS. 6	35½	35¼	35½	—¼
Am Hide & Lea 11	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+⅛
Am Home Prod 4	63¼	62¼	62¼	—¾
Am Ice 4	4¼	4	4¼	+⅛
Am Internat .. 15	9	8⅝	9	+⅛
Am Locomot .. 62	14⅞	14½	14⅝	+⅜
Am Loco pf .. 3	96¼	95¾	96¼	+⅜
Am M & Fdy.. 12	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+⅜
Am M & Met.. 6	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+⅜
Am Meter 7	26¾	26	26	.....
Am Pow & Li.. 51	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+⅛
Am P & L $6 pf 20	29¼	28⅜	28¼	—¼
Am P & L $5 pf 35	25⅞	25	25	.....
AmRad & St S.157	9¾	9¼	9⅜	.....
Am Roll Mill...104	15	13¾	14¾	+1
Am Saf Razor. 15	14½	15	15	+¾
Am Seating .. 5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Am Smelt & R. 32	47¼	46¼	46½	.....
Am Snuff Co .. 1	45	45	45	.....
Am Sti Fdrs.. 24	26½	25⅞	26⅜	+⅛
Am Stores 5	13½	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Am Stove 8	16¾	16⅜	16¾	+⅜
Am Sug Ref .. 6	25⅛	25½	25½	.....
Am Sug pf.... 2	100½	100⅛	100½	—
Am Sumat Tob 4	26½	26¼	26¼	+⅛
Am Tel & Tel. 28	143½	142¾	142⅞	+½
Am Tobacco .. 11	53⅝	52½	52⅝	+⅜
Am Tob B 10	54⅜	53¾	54	+1¼
Am Type Fdrs. 5	10⅝	9¾	10¼	+1
Am Viscose .. 13	37⅜	37¾	37¾	+⅛
Am Wat Wks.. 286	7¼	6¾	6⅞	+⅛
Am Woolen 65	7¾	6⅞	7¼	+⅜
Am Wool pf.... 10	69¼	67½	68¾	+1⅝
Am Zinc L&S.. 65	6¼	6	6¼	+⅛
Anaconda 234	30¾	29⅜	30⅜	+⅝
Anchor Hock Gl 2	20	19⅞	19⅞	+¼
Andes Copper.. 3	13½	13	13¼	+⅛
Arch-Dan-M .. 4	40¼	40	40¼	+1¼
Armour of Del.. 1	10	10	10	.....
Arm Ill 610	5½	4⅝	5⅛	+⅜
Arm Ill pr pf.. 16	59	56	59	+3½
Arm Ill pf 1	59½	58	59½	+3
Armstrg Cork.. 3	35	35	35	+½
Arlloom Corp.. 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼
Assd Dry Gds.. 14	11	10¾	11	.....
Assd D Gd 1 pf 2	84	82¼	84	+2½
Associates Inv. 1	33½	33½	33½	+1
Atch T & S F. 88	57½	55¾	57½	+2
Atch T&SFpf.. 3	78½	78¼	78½	.....
Atl Cst Line.. 45	35⅞	34⅞	35⅜	+⅜
Atl G&Windies. 12	30¾	28¼	30	+3½
Atl G&W In pf 12	56⅞	54½	56¼	+3½
Atl Refining.. 32	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+⅛
Atlas Corp 44	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Atlas Corp pf.. 4	52¾	51¾	51¾	+⅛
Atlas Powd..... 1	63	62	62	.....
Atlas Tack..... 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Aust Nichols.. 9	4½	4½	4½	+⅛
Aviation Corp.. 194	5½	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Baldwin Loco pf 1	99	99	99	+1
Bald Loco ct.... 42	17⅝	17¼	17½	+⅛
Balt & Ohio... 132	9½	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Balt & Ohio pf. 67	14	13½	13⅞	+¼
Bangor & Ar.... 10	12	11½	11¾	+⅛
Barber Asph .. 7	17⅜	17¼	17½	+¼
Barker Bros .. 12	8⅝	8½	8½	.....
Barnsdall Oil... 29	17½	17	17½	+⅜
Bath Ir Wks.... 20	19¾	19¼	19¾	+⅜
Bayuk Cigar .. 9	27½	26	27½	+1½
Belding-Hem .. 1	11½	11½	11½	+⅛
Bell Aircr.... 19	19	17½	18¾	+⅜
Bendix Aviat... 13	39¾	39¼	39¼	.....
Benef Ind Ln.. 19	15	14⅞	14⅞	—
Best Foods 14	12	11⅞	12	+⅛
Best & Co 4	30	29¼	29½	+⅜
Beth Steel 40	69	67¼	68⅝	+1¼
Beth Steel pf.. 4	116	115¾	116	.....
Bigelow-Sanf .. 3	34	33¾	34	+⅜
Black & Decker 8	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+⅜
Blaw-Knox 53	9½	8⅝	9⅜	+⅜
Blhs & Laugh.. 2	17½	17	17½	+⅜
Boeing Airpl... 30	20¼	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Bohn Al & B.. 9	53¾	52	53¾	+1⅝
Bond Strs 3	22½	22¾	22½	.....
Borden Co 15	26¼	25¾	26¼	+⅛
Borg-Warn 16	32¾	32¼	32⅝	+⅜
Boston & Maine 40	6½	5¾	6⅛	.....
Bower B Bear.. 7	34	33¾	34	.....
Bridgept Brass. 35	12½	11⅞	12½	+⅜
Briggs Mfg 21	27½	26⅞	27½	.....
Briggs & Strat. 1	42	42	42	.....
Bklyn & Q Tr.. 7	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
Bklyn-Man Tr.. 6	1¼	1	1⅛	.....
Bklyn Un Gas.. 16	14⅛	13⅝	14	.....
Brown Shoe.... 1	38	38	38	.....
Bruns-Balke ... 5	17¾	17	17¾	+⅜
Bucyrus-Erie .. 27	9¼	9	9⅛	+⅛
Budd Mfg 27	5¾	5¾	5⅞	.....
Budd Wheel .. 21	10⅜	10¼	10¼	.....
Buffalo Forge.. 1	18	18	18	—
Bullard Co 28	29¼	27½	28½	+1½
Bulova Watch.. 12	35	34⅜	34⅞	+⅜
Burling Mills.. 57	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	.....
Burr Add Mach 30	12¾	12	12⅜	+⅛
Bush Term 127	5¾	5	5⅜	+⅛
Butler Bros 41	8½	8½	8½	+¼
Butte Cop & Z.. 15	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+¼
Byers (A M) Co 16	15¾	15	15½	+½
Byron Jack 9	22¾	21½	22	+½
Calif Pack 13	29	28½	29	+½
Callahan Z-Ld. 12	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Calmuet & Hec 111	8¾	8½	8¾	+⅜
Campb Wyant.. 31	19⅝	18½	19⅝	+1
Can Dry G Ale 22	20½	19¾	20½	+¾
Can Pacific .. 356	10⅝	9¾	10⅝	+1
Cannon Mills.. 3	41⅞	40½	40½	—1¼
Capital Adm A.. 4	9¾	9¼	9¾	+¼
Carpenter Stl.. 7	30	29¾	30	+⅜
Carriers & Gen 2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+¼
Case (JI) 3	110	108	108	.....
Caterpil Trac.. 14	46½	45	46½	+1½
Celanese 14	34⅜	34	34¼	+⅜
Celotex 35	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+⅜
Cent Aguirre .. 18	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
Cent Fdry 16	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Cent RR NJ.... 75	11⅞	9⅜	11⅛	+2⅛
Cent Violeta S 6	16½	16	16½	+⅜
Cerro de Pas.. 21	39¾	38¾	39⅛	+⅜
Certain-teed Pr 41	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Champ P & F.. 1	19½	19½	19½	—
Checker Cab .. 9	20	19½	19¾	—
Ches & Ohio .. 45	44½	43½	44¼	+1
Ches & Ohio pf 2	99¾	99½	99½	—
Chi & E Ill... 39	8½	8	8⅛	+⅛
Chi & E Ill A. 99	15¼	15	15	.....
Chi Grt West.. 50	6¾	6¾	6½	.....
Chi Grt W pf.. 36	17¾	17¼	17⅝	+⅛
Chi Mail Or.... 22	12½	11⅞	12¼	+1⅛
Chi Pneu Tool. 21	22	21	22	+1⅛
Chi P Tool cvpf 1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¼
Chi R I & Pac. 1	12	12	12	+⅛
C RI & P 6% pf 3	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
C RI & P 7% pf 13	1⅜	1¼	1¼	.....
Chickasha C Oil 6	16¾	16½	16½	+½
Childs Co 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
Chrysler 25	76½	75¾	76⅛	+1
City Ice & Fuel 11	15	14½	15	+⅛
City Stores 11	5	4¾	5	+¼
Clark Equip 5	38¼	37¾	38⅛	+1
Clev Graph Br. 1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Climax Molyb.. 37	47⅞	47¼	47⅝	.....
Cluett Peabody 3	37	36½	37	+⅜
Coca-Cola 10	99½	98	99½	+1½
Colg-Palm-P .. 18	20	19¼	20	+⅜
Collins & Aik.. 5	25	24¾	25	.....
Col Fuel & Iron 9	18¼	17½	17⅝	+⅛
Colum Br'cast A 5	19¼	19	19¼	+⅛
Colum Br'cast B 2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+⅛
Colum G & El.275	3¾	3¼	3¾	+⅛
Col G&E 6% pf 7	58¾	57½	58½	+½
Colum Pict 23	18	17¼	17½	+¼
Colum Carbon.. 1	91	91	91	+1
Comml Credit .. 20	37¼	35⅝	36⅞	+1⅜
Comml Invest Tr. 92	38½	37½	38⅛	+¾
Comml Solvents.. 107	14¾	14¼	14⅝	+⅜
Com'w & Sou.. 134	¾	¾	¾	+⅛
Com & South pf 15	49¾	49¼	49¼	+⅛
Com'wealth Ed. 54	24¾	24¼	24½	+⅛
Congol-Nairn .. 13	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	+⅛
Consol Cigar.. 68	18¼	16⅞	18¼	+1⅜
Cons Copperm..118	6½	5⅞	6½	+⅜
Cons Edison 91	20½	20	20½	+⅛
Cons Edison pf 5	98	97⅝	98	+⅛
Consol Film Ind 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	+⅛
Cons Laundries. 7	3½	3¼	3½	+⅛
Consol Oil 179	10¼	9½	10⅛	+⅛
Con Vultee 38	20½	20½	20⅝	—
Con Vultee pf.. 3	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	—
Consol'n Coal .. 15	14	14	14	+⅛
Consol'n Coal pf 2	61½	61½	61½	+1¼
Container Corp. 22	22¼	21⅝	22¼	+⅛
Cont Bak 115	8¼	7¾	8	+⅛
Cont Can 8	32⅜	32	32⅜	+⅛
Cont Diam Fib. 24	13⅞	13⅜	13½	+⅛
Cont Ins 7	46	45½	46	+¾
Cont Motors 610	6¼	5¾	6⅛	+⅛
Cont Oil Del .. 18	35¼	35	35¼	+⅛
Cont Steel 4	25¼	24½	25¼	+⅛
Copperweld Stl. 15	15	14⅞	15	+⅛
Copperweld pf 40	48¾	48¾	48¾	+1
Corn Products. 10	55¼	54¾	55¼	+1
Coty Inc 9	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Coty Internat..	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Crane Co 33	19⅛	18½	19	+⅛
Cream of Wh 1	22	22	22	—
Crosley Corp.... 19	17½	17	17½	+⅛
Crown C & S.. 12	25⅝	24½	25¼	+⅞
Crown Ck pf 1	42	42	42	.....
Crown Zellerb.. 17	14¾	14¼	14½	+⅛
Crucible Steel.. 52	37⅜	36	37⅛	+1¾
Crucible Steel pf 4	81½	80¾	81½	+1¼
Cuban-Am Sug. 31	10⅛	9⅞	10	+⅛
Cudahy Pack 36	19½	18	19¼	+1¼
Curtis Publishg 63	3¾	3½	3¾	+⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+¼
Curtiss-Wright.. 86	9⅛	8⅝	9	+⅛
Cutler-Hammer .. 4	24	23⅞	23¾	.....
Davega Stores.. 1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Davison Chem.. 11	17⅜	17	17⅜	+⅛
Decca Records.. 3	14¼	14¼	14⅛	+⅛
Deere & Co 39	35½	34⅜	34½	—⅝
Deere & Co pf 4	33¾	33⅝	33¾	+⅜
Diesel-Wem-Gil 4	17	16½	17	+⅛
Del & Hudson. 61	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	+⅛
Del Lack&West 196	8¾	8¼	8⅜	+⅛
Den&RioGW pf 30	8¾	8¾	8¾	+⅛
Detroit Edison. 30	18⅝	18½	18½	.....
Diamond Match 6	31½	31½	31½	+⅝
Diam Match pf 3	38½	38½	38½	+⅜
Diam T Motor 27	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+⅛
Dist Corp-Seag 25	31	29	30½	+2⅜
Dixie-Vortex .. 2	13½	13½

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Another Star Joins Cast Of "We Will Never Die"

Edward G. Robinson Coming for Memorial; Golden Opening New Comedy at National

IMPORTANT among the bulletins reaching the drama desk over the weekend was the one which announced that in a telegram to Peter H. Bergson, national director of the campaign to save the remaining four million Jews in Europe from extermination, Edward G. Robinson, distinguished star of both stage and screen, advised that he would fly from Hollywood to participate in the Washington presentation of "We Will Never Die," the memorial pageant to be enacted in Constitution Hall on April 12.

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

Robinson will have the role of narrator, a capacity in which he will be joined by Paul Muni, Sylvia Sidney, Luther Adler, Jacob Ben Ami and others of note. Supporting the headliners will be a cast of several hundred, composed of Broadway and local performers.

"We Will Never Die" is presented in three episodes. The first, entitled "The Roll Call," will list Jewish contributions to civilization from Moses to Einstein. The second, "Jews in the War," dramatizes Jewish service in the armed forces and the closing episode, "Remember Us," will end with a brief address by Senator Edwin Johnson of Colorado, national chairman of the "We Will Never Die" committee, and will visualize the forthcoming peace conference, with the Jewish dead of Europe crowding around with a catalogue of their experiences and sufferings, but no representation at the peace table.

The pageant, which was received with unbounded enthusiasm by more than 40,000 spectators in Madison Square Garden, New York, was written by Ben Hecht, directed by Moss Hart and produced by Billy Rose.

If Manager Hardie Meakin of RKO-Keith's Theater seems hard to find these days it is probably due to the difficulty he is experiencing trying to dig his way out of the avalanche of congratulations upon the promotion of his 24-year-old, elder son, Leonard, to the rank of captain in the United States Army. Upon his graduation from the University of Maryland two years ago, the younger Meakin reported for active duty to Fort Benning, Ga., later being transferred to Washington, where he was made aide to Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, then Provost Marshal of the District. During this tour of duty, Meakin was in charge of the detail guarding the group of Nazi saboteurs during that famous trial that ended in the execution of all but two of them. At present Capt. Meakin, is stationed at Robins Field, Ga., in command of the 1131st M. P. Co., pending completion of the organization of the M. P. Section of the Control Area Command comprised of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, embracing 56 companies, of which he is tentatively slated to become deputy chief, if that isn't giving away any military secret. My congrats, too, to an able young fellow—meaning the son, of course!

Star in One-Afternoon Stand

Cornelia Otis Skinner, not seen professionally on a local rostrum since "Candida" and John Golden's production of "Theater," if memory serves, will pause in the Capital on Wednesday, April 17, long enough to present six of her famous monodramas in the Mayflower Hotel, beginning at 4 o'clock. The program will be for the benefit of the Kentucky Frontier Nursing Service. What with her having sold a screen play to Hollywood and being articled to appear in another one there in the near future, Miss Skinner may not be visible again in this city until goodness knows when.

And mention of the name reminds me that John Golden, one of the most successful producers in the business, will be bringing "Three-Cornered Pants," his next Broadway comedy, to the National Theater on Easter Monday, April 26, for a week's engagement prior to its New York premiere. A gay, family comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron, new authors.

With the Children's Theater of Evanston's production of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Emperor's New Clothes," closing the present season of juvenile plays at the National Theater on Saturday morning, April 10, subscribers to the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York's annual season, sponsored by the Children's Museum of Washington, soon will be receiving announcements of next year's attractions. They will include "Little Men," "Sara Crewe," "King of the Golden River," "Cinderella," "Five Little Peppers" and "The Nuremburg Stove." One a month.

Under-the-Car-or-Down-the-Sewer Note

March blown you to a new hat yet?

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Student Prince" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "Hitler's Children" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 11:15 p. m.. Sneak Preview at 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Immortal Sergeant," 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Three Hearts for Julia," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:15 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"The Hard Way" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Random Harvest" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Air Force" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Siege of Leningrad" 2:25, 4:30, 6:40, 8:40 and 10:40 p. m.

Little—"Great Dictator" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Hard Way" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m.
Red Cross Week, April 1-7
Sensational News Specials
ROMMEL ON THE RUN
More Captured Films
German Navy Off Norway
PETAIN MEETS LAVAL
Plus: R.K.O.'s Film Gem
BOOMTOWN, D. C.
The Behind-the-Scenes Story of Wartime Washington
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
with Cornelia Otis Skinner
Cartoon: WMAL NEWSCAST
Admission 27c Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

CONSTITUTION HALL
TONIGHT at 8:30
SIGMUND ROMBERG AND HIS ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS
Seats at Snow Concert Bureau, 721 11th St. N.W., until 5:30 P.M.; at Hall 7 P.M.
Prices $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 85c.
Box Seats $2.75.

Constitution Hall, 18th & C, Next Sun. Aft'n., 4 P.M.
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
Famous Polish Pianist in Full-Length Recital
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) Tel. NA. 7197

PIX TODAY thru FRI.
Cont. 2:00 til 11:30
BROADWAY GIVES THE SCREEN ITS GAYEST OF ALL GAY SHOWS!
ANNA NEAGLE in SUNNY
Music by JEROME KERN, with this all-happy cast
RAY BOLGER • JOHN CARROLL
Plus 2nd HIT !! "MR. WISE GUY" with the EAST SIDE KIDS
Your favorite rough-necks on their wildest rampage...

But the Gossip Doesn't Seem Hampered!

LANA TURNER AND JUDY GARLAND
as they appear in a backstage scene in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Ziegfeld Girl," which tomorrow morning will open a week's revival engagement on the screen at the Little Theater. James Stewart and Hedy Lamarr are conspicuous among the other stars in an illustrious cast

HEDDA HOPPER

Plays For Spring-Bored

Hollywood, Calif., April 5.—Joan Crawford's reading plays again. When jonquils and lilacs bloom somehow her thoughts always turn to Broadway. . . . Wise guys claim Wendell Willkie won't make the nomination for the Presidency again, but there's a rumor that MacArthur and Rickenbacker will be on the same ticket. . . . Marjory Lord plays love interest opposite Jimmy Cagney in "McLeod's Folly." She's a native Californian, toured with "The Old Maid," and with Eddie Horton in "Spring Time for Henry," was signed at Universal and RKO did nothing. If she makes good, and I'm hoping, it means a screen career. . . . I've always maintained Hollywood was a satire, and how can you satirize a satire? Well, Ben Hecht has done the impossible in his "A Woman of Sin" in Collier's. It's a pip, but our town won't admit it.

JOAN CRAWFORD

Another Angel

Word from New York that Producer Sam Bischoff has bought a half interest in a musical, "You're a Honey," written by J. R. Kingsley and Otis Lancaster. He's trying to get one of Hollywood's famous female dancing stars. They're busy boys—Kingsley and Lancaster. They've just sold a drama to Edward Ludwig called "Thanks, Mom." . . . Glenn Hunter may try for a comeback in the play "The New Sin." . . . When Arthur Hornblow sends a company to Mexico for scenes in "Quo Vadis" he'll have the help of Manuel Reachi. . . . De Witt Wallace, Readers Digest publisher, got the works in Hollywood. He's sorry he didn't come out sooner.

My sympathy goes out to Van Johnson, seriously injured in an automobile accident. He's one of the nicest newcomers—with his feet on the ground, so grateful, naive. He said to me once: "Imagine! I've talked with Garbo!" He was half through the picture "A Guy Named Joe," starring Spencer Tracy, which has had more than its share of trouble since it started. . . . Ben Piazza's daughter, Rita, whose husband, Lieutenant Debenardi, was killed in action two months ago, received the Order of the Purple Heart three days ago and gave birth to a baby boy yesterday. She's 19. . . . Mrs. Frank Freeman is making plans to fly to Atlanta, Ga., where her mother's very ill.

At It Again

Sam Goldwyn signed up two blondes—Constance Dowling and Virginia Mayo—from Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe. Took them shopping. Mrs. G. drove them as far as Adrian's and left them. Sam said he felt like a fish out of water, but he didn't act it. For Virginia he picked out the sexiest dress, and when she's photographed in it, it will probably be censored by the Hays office. She may be the dark horse opposite Dana Andrews in "Up in Arms."

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — LAST DAY — Charles Chaplin in THE GREAT DICTATOR — Also — Jimmy STEWART • Judy GARLAND in ZIEGFELD GIRL — with Hedy LAMARR • Lana TURNER

NOW RKO-KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th
2ND WEEK!
IT'S SENSATIONAL
HITLER'S CHILDREN
Based on Zeimer's Education for Death
BONITA GRANVILLE • TIM HOLT
TONIGHT ONLY
SNEAK PREVIEW!
of one of the coming season's Great New Pictures
*NOTE: Today's Time Schedule
HITLER'S CHILDREN
11:25 A.M. 3:30 P.M.
1:30 P.M. 5:35 P.M.
7:40 P.M.
9:45 SNEAK PREVIEW OF..?
Then again . . . at 11:15 p. m.
HITLER'S CHILDREN
Continuous Performances
No advance in Prices
Hitler's Children continues as usual with regular time schedules tomorrow
BUY A BOND - SEE JAP SUB

AMUSEMENTS

SEASON OPENS ON SAT. APRIL 10
FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
EVERY DAY 1 TO MIDNITE
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES AND PAUL KAIN ORCH. OF 12, WITH JOAN RITTER, VOCALIST, CHARLES FRANKHOUSER, TRUMPET STAR OF THE UNIVERSE and Ensemble Features
AT THE MAGNIFICENT
BALLROOM
WEEK NIGHTS, 9 TO 12
Ladies 30c Gentlemen 50c
These Prices Include Tax
Route 20 St. Cars Direct to Park. Free Transfers from Other Lines in D. C. Conductors Sell 25c R.T. Tickets

Loew's RED CROSS WEEK APRIL 1 thru 7th AT THE NATION'S MOTION PICTURE THEATRES
CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 2 Days—Doors Open 10:45
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"
ANN SOTHERN
MELVYN DOUGLAS
in person
Vaughn MONROE and his ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY
ROBERT DONAT
"The YOUNG MR. PITT"
On Stage
RADIO ACES
16 RHYTHM ROCKETS
PALACE F at 13th
LAST 2 DAYS—DOORS OPEN 10:30
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"
HENRY FONDA
MAUREEN O'HARA
COLUMBIA F at 15th
LAST 2 DAYS DOORS OPEN 10:45
"RANDOM HARVEST"
THURSDAY
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"

LEONARD LYONS

Departmental Memos

HISTORY DEPT.: Dr. Chaim Weizmann revealed this story about Britain at war: In September, 1918, when he was in Egypt, Weizmann met Philip Jordan, secretary to Lloyd George. "I'd like to meet the Prime Minister," said Weizmann. Jordan then arranged an appointment for him at 10 Downing Street—an appointment for November 11 . . . On the morning of November 11 came the news of the Armistice, and Weizmann assumed that his appointment was off. But Jordan told him to come . . . Shortly after 11 a. m., Weizmann fought his way through the mobs and past the bobbies on guard, and was admitted to 10 Downing Street. Lloyd George was reading a Bible. "No, we don't break appointments," said Britain's Prime Minister, on Armistice morning. Then, a little while later, he opened the door, and was lifted on the shoulders of the mob.

WILLIAM SAROYAN

THEATER DEPT.: A Broadway producer was shown the script of William Saroyan's new play, "Get Away, Old Man." Then he studied the reports of the amazing business being attracted by "Oklahoma," "Something for the Boys" and "Star and Garter" . . . "Frankly, this isn't the season for a 'Get Away, Old Man,'" sighed the producer. "This is the season for a 'Come In, Little Girl.'"

BUSINESS DEPT.: The Archduke Franz Josef of Austria is one of the many who have been puzzled by the rapid changes in the Selective Service classifications. First he was in Class 3-C, then 3-A, then 4-H and again 3-A . . . And so, while awaiting the decision of the Draft Board, the Archduke got himself a job. He's with the brokerage firm of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., at 52 Wall.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT.: Exactly one year ago Eddie O'Shea made the rounds of the theatrical and radio agencies, seeking a job. Not one was offered to him . . . A few months ago O'Shea was signed for a role in "The Eve of St. Mark," and then for the movie, "Lady of Burlesque" . . . Last week, O'Shea, whose first name now has been changed to Michael, returned to New York. Merely as a way of saying hello to old friends, he made the rounds of those same theatrical and radio agencies. He received 19 offers.

RADIO DEPT.: Mrs. Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, sister of Michigan's former Governor Van Wagoner, conducts a news broadcast from Washington for the Atlantic Coast Networks . . . Mrs. Tufty, a New Dealer, recently hired a new secretary, assistant, Elizabeth Sutherland of Austin, Tex. . . . "Why did you hire her?" Mrs. Tufty was asked . . . "Because she came from Texas," explained the New Deal broadcaster, "and, until she came to Washington she'd never seen a Republican."

TRAVEL DEPT.: Nathan Milstein, the violinist, played a recital in Miami on his recent tour. He left his bags, and the music, on the train, and his accompanist rushed back to recover them. The train started to move—the accompanist with it. At the next town, the train was stopped, but the accompanist wasn't on it . . . The violinist therefore began his concert, and played three numbers, alone. Then his accompanist appeared, drenched. He had dived out the window of the railroad car, into the Florida bog. And he didn't have the music. "Just for that, play without music," Milstein told him. They finished the concert, the soloist and his drenched accompanist playing from memory.

LOST & FOUND DEPT.: John Wildberg, the coproducer of "Porgy and Bess," brought his bride to New York last week. Mrs. Wildberg suddenly discovered that her engagement ring—a large topaz—had disappeared. Wildberg phoned the police, then put an ad. in the papers. The next day a man phoned and said the ring had been found "by my young daughter." Wildberg sent his secretary to that man's house. "Buy 2 pounds of lollypops for that young daughter, as a reward," Wildberg instructed. The secretary rang the door bell, received the ring, and, pursuant to instructions, presented the 2 pounds of lollypops to that "young daughter"—28 years old.

AMUSEMENTS

WASHINGTON IS SELECTED TO SEE THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

GREAT NEWS!
This city is the first in America to see the screen's most talked-about motion picture simultaneously with its current record-breaking World Premiere engagement on Broadway. This glorious entertainment will storm your heart as it has captivated the heart of each person who sees it. Here's a picture with the golden key to life, another proud offering by the company that made "Mrs. Miniver" and "Random Harvest".
GREAT BOOK! GREAT PICTURE!
From the story by William Saroyan. It's the Book-of-the-Month Club masterpiece that's a national best-seller!
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
WILLIAM SAROYAN'S
The HUMAN COMEDY
Starring MICKEY ROONEY
with FRANK MORGAN
James Craig, Marsha Hunt, Fay Bainter, Ray Collins, Van Johnson, Donna Reed, Jack Jenkins, Henry O'Neill, Ann Ayars, Dorothy Morris, John Craven, Mary Nash
Produced and Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
Screen Play by Howard Estabrook
Starts THURSDAY LOEW'S F at 13th
PALACE

Composer-Conductor

SIGMUND ROMBERG
who will conduct his 40-piece orchestra in its first Washington concert in Constitution Hall tonight, while his "Student Prince" is being sung at the National Theater

AMUSEMENTS

10 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW
CHILDREN'S DAYS, WED. & SAT.
21st & C Sts. N.E. Grounds
Take Benning Road Car or 2, 4 or 6 Bus at 13th and D Sts. N.W.
Plenty of Free Parking
JAMES E. STRATES SHOWS, Inc.
40—Shows & Rides—10
Sponsored by Army & Navy Union of the Potomac

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
NOW PLAYING EVES. AT 8:30 MATS. AT 2:30
MATINEES WED., SAT. & SUNDAY
EVERETT MARSHALL in Sigmund Romberg's Operetta Masterpiece
THE STUDENT PRINCE
with the famous singing male chorus
6-DAYS-6 BEG. NEXT MON. EVE.
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
EVERETT MARSHALL in BLOSSOM TIME
SAME CAST IN BOTH OPERETTAS
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Bargain Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

Warner Bros. EARLE
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
IDA LUPINO • DENNIS MORGAN • JOAN LESLIE
in a WARNER BROS. Hit
"THE HARD WAY"
Jack CARSON Gladys GEORGE
and Gala Stage Show
Featuring TRIBUTE to the RED CROSS
And Other Acts
Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax)
"THE HARD WAY" Also Today at Andrews
Buy War Bonds
RED CROSS WEEK APRIL 1-7

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN 4th & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
WARNER BROS. in AIR FORCE
JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG
HARRY CAREY • GEORGE TOBIAS
Arthur Kennedy • Jas. Brown • John Ridgely
Matinees • Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

GAYETY 9TH bet. E & F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun.
Thru Dec. BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
LUCILLE RAND
HARRY CONLEY BILLY FOSTER
EVES. $1.10 to $1.65 INCL. TAX

RED CROSS WEEK
AT THE NATION'S MOTION PICTURE THEATRES
APRIL 1st thru 7th

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M.
Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Joan Leslie, in "The Hard Way," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Noel Coward, "In Which We Serve," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Noel Coward, "In Which We Serve," at 1:00, 3:06, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers," at 10:10, 1:25, 4:40, 8:00. "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," at 11:50, 3:05, 6:20, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Paul Muni; Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Noel Coward, "In Which We Serve," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, in "Casablanca," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, in "Casablanca," at 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Noel Coward, "In Which We Serve," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Noel Coward, "In Which We Serve," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Paul Muni, Anna Lee, in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 7:10, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, in "Casablanca," at 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Jon Hall, Maria Montez, in "Arabian Nights," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, in "The Black Swan," at 6:10, 8:00, 9:50. March of Time.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188
Joan Crawford, John Wayne, in "Reunion in France," at 6:15, 9:20. "Charlie McCarthy, Detective," at 8:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Jimmy Lydon, Rita Quigley, in "Henry Aldrich, Editor," 6:15, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840
Betty Grable, John Payne, in "Springtime in the Rockies," at 6:20, 9:35. Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy, in "Nightmare," at 8:00.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, in "China Girl," at 6:15, 8:10, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
James Craig, Pat Dane, in "Northwest Rangers," at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Doors open 5, shows starts 5:15. James Casney, Joan Leslie. "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." At 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
Double Feature. Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert. "MRS. WIGGS OF CABBAGE PATCH." James Casney, Dennis Morgan. "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, in "CASABLANCA." Feature at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
A Thrilling Story of the R. A. F. "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Gene Tierney and George Montgomery, in "CHINA GIRL."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, in "CASABLANCA," at 5:22, 7:35, 9:35. Doors open 5:00.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Double Feature—B. Rathbone, "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR." And George Sanders, "FALCON TAKES OVER." 7 and 8:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0168
Paul Muni and Lillian Gish, in "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." Also March of Time, "Prelude to Victory."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, in "THE GAY SISTERS." Also "SECRET ENEMIES."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Two fine big pictures. Bing Crosby, in "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER." Also Richard Green, in "FLYING FORTRESS."

REED Phone ALex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons
John Garfield, Gig Young. "AIR FORCE."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard. "THE CRYSTAL BALL."

STATE 7 and 9
"CHETNIKS, THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS." Philip Dorn, Virginia Gilmore.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9
"THE FOREST RANGERS." Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1489
"THE BLACK SWAN." Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
"ARABIAN NIGHTS." Sabu, Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 9444
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." James Cagney, Joan Leslie.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"THE PALM BEACH STORY." Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea.

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9527
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." James Cagney, Joan Leslie.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1330
"CASABLANCA." Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature. "THE GLASS KEY." Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake. "LURE OF THE ISLANDS." Marjorie Hart, Robert Lowery.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9030
Double Feature. "STAND BY FOR ACTION." Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton. "FLYING WITH MUSIC." Marjorie Woodworth, Wm. Marshall.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature. "WHISTLING IN DIXIE." Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. "UNDERGROUND AGENT." Bruce Bennett, Leslie Brooks.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature. "HIGHWAYS BY NIGHT." Richard Carlson, Jane Randolph. "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA." Allan Jones, Jane Frazee.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-3 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. "THE PALM BEACH STORY." With Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea. Special—March of Time, "Prelude to Victory." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:30, 9:45.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Shows Cont., 1-11 P. M. Double Feature. "ARABIAN NIGHTS" (In Technicolor). With Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu. Also Bette Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, George Brent, in "IN THIS OUR LIFE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, in "KING'S ROW." Also "WHO'S HOPE SCHUYLER?" With Ricardo Cortez.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Rd. N.E. Minn. Ave. at Benning TR. 2600
Two Big Hits. "MRS WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," with Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert. Shown at 6:15, 9:15. Also "THE SILVER QUEEN." With Priscilla Lane, George Brent. Shown at 7:35, 10:35. Doors open at 6.

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For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct
Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555
ALEX., VA.
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
KOGOD AND BUREKA THEATERS

DIED 1

AUFFORT, HARRY CLAY. Suddenly on Saturday, April 3, 1943, at his home, 4221 39th st., Mount Rainier, Md., HARRY CLAY AUFFORT, beloved husband of Mary A. Auffort. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BAILEY, GEORGE A. On Monday, April 5, 1943, GEORGE A. BAILEY, beloved son of the late William T. and Rosie C. Bailey. Funeral from the Timothy Manion funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Morganza, Charles County, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BORRAS, CLEMENTINE H. On Friday, April 2, 1943, at her residence, 3172 37th st. nw., CLEMENTINE H. BORRAS, the beloved wife of Peter Borras. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, April 6, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOYLE, ESTELLE L. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ESTELLE L. BOYLE, beloved wife of William O. Boyle and mother of William W. Boyle. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BURKE, LAURA MAY. On Monday, April 5, 1943, at her residence, 15 10th st. se., LAURA MAY BURKE, beloved mother of James T. and Walter L. Burke. Services at her late residence on Thursday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BUTLER, THEODOSIA. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at her residence, 1113 Montello ave. ne., THEODOSIA BUTLER, beloved wife of the late Edward Joseph Butler, mother of Sadie P. Ketiner, Mrs. Annie L. Vogel, Ada Boyle and Joseph Butler. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CALLICOTT, BRINKLEY E. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, BRINKLEY E. CALLICOTT, master sergeant, U. S. Army, retired, beloved husband of Ellen C. Callicott of 3831 Legation st. nw. Sergeant Callicott will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday April 6. Services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CONNICK, MATILDA MAY. Suddenly, on Sunday, April 4, 1943, MATILDA MAY CONNICK (nee Wood), beloved wife of the late Benjamin B. Connick and mother of Benjamin W. and Harvey F. Connick, Mrs. Mary C. Hazer, Mrs. Mildred Lusby and Mrs. Louise C. Balsam. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEMING, ARTHUR L. On Monday, April 5, 1943, ARTHUR L. DEMING, beloved husband of Gertrude S. Deming and father of Miss Leola Deming and Arthur R. Deming. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 515 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

DRULLARD, PAUL R. On Thursday, April 1, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, PAUL R. DRULLARD, beloved husband of Elizabeth Drullard and father of Jacqueline, Clinton and Claire Drullard. Services at his late residence, 2 Madison st. nw., on Monday, April 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

EMBREY, ELLA MARY. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ELLA MARY EMBREY, beloved wife of A. Lacy Embrey and mother of Albert L., Jr., Claude G. Embrey and Mrs. Ella Mary Joyce. Funeral from her late residence, 4108 Illinois ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FEARSON, FANNIE. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, FANNIE FEARSON, beloved mother of George W., Albert E., Harvey, Mrs. Lillian M. Lusby, Mrs. Mary R. Harvey, Mrs. Florence G. Gately and Mrs. Elsie A. Satti. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GIBBS, MAUD FOOTE. On Monday, April 5, 1943, at her residence, 4900 16th st. nw., Mrs. MAUD FOOTE GIBBS, beloved wife of M. G. Gibbs and mother of Maj. Henry Foote Gibbs. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ida Foote Gibbs and Mrs. Mabel Foote Gibbs. Funeral services will be held at the above residence on Tuesday, April 6, at 2:30 p. m. Services and interment private.

GILPIN, MARY A. On Monday, April 5, 1943, MARY A. GILPIN, of Ellicott City, Md., daughter of the late Edward A. and Annie P. Gilpin and sister of the late Clarence L. Gilpin of Olney, Md. Miss Gilpin rests at the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin, where services will be held on Wednesday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Woodside Cemetery, Brinkley, Md.

GORDON, LAURA DOAN. On Friday, April 2, 1943, LAURA DOAN GORDON, wife of the late Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon of Washington, D. C., and mother of Ellen Gordon Allen. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 3756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, April 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GUNNING, OLA A. On Monday, April 5, 1943, OLA A. GUNNING, wife of Andrew Gunning. Graveside services in Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, April 6, at 10 a. m. Services by Chambers.

HART, JOHN L. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at his residence, 1942 Naylor rd. se., JOHN L. HART, son of the late James Louis and Katie Wise Hart. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, April 7, at 1:30 p. m. Thence to Grace Episcopal Church, 9th and D sts. sw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HART, JOHN L.—All members of Columbia Post, No. 833, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade, JOHN L. HART. Body at funeral home of James T. Ryan, 317 Pa. ave. se. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, 9th and D sts. sw., Wednesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
STANLEY R. NASH, Commander.

HULS, LAURA M. On Monday, April 5, 1943, at the Washington Sanatarium, LAURA M. HULS, wife of the late Ames L. Huls and mother of Ralph M., Miss P. Elizabeth and Paul K. Huls. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

LA SALLE, EUGENIE THAYER. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, EUGENIE THAYER LA SALLE, wife of the late Capt. Fred W. La Salle and mother of Jessie La Salle. Services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Tuesday, April 6, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Duluth, Minn.

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up intestinal muscular action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

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Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start *at once* to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢. → **ZEMO**

ALCOHOLISM is a disease

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

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3145 16th St. N.W.

Phone Day or Night—Co. 4824.

Road Parleys Slated In Five Va. Districts

Richmond, Va., April 5 (AP).—The State Highway Department will hold meetings in five construction districts of Virginia this week to consider means of making available labor, equipment and materials go the farthest in highway work.

The sessions will be held in the Bristol and Suffolk districts on Wednesday; Lynchburg, Thursday, and in the Richmond and Fredericksburg districts, Friday.

DIED 1

MANN, MARY HELEN. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at her residence, 7424 Lynnhurst st., Chevy Chase, Md., MARY HELEN MANN, beloved mother of Irvin H. Mann, Mrs. Christopher Lancaster, Mrs. Bertha K. Sharp, Miss Mary O. Mann, Dr. Jessie T. Mann, Mrs. Ruby Owens and Mrs. Roena S. Wayland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, April 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McKENNA, MARGARET G. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, MARGARET G. McKENNA, beloved wife of William A. McKenna of 9617 Dallas ave., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. McKenna rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

OTTO, ANNA MERTEN. On Sunday, April 4, 1942, at her residence, 3729 19th st. ne., ANNA MERTEN OTTO, beloved wife of the late Henry T. Otto and mother of William E. and H. T. Otto. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, April 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PHELPS, REUEL G. On Friday, April 2, 1943, at his home, 201 Spring st., Chevy Chase, Md., REUEL G. PHELPS, beloved husband of Edna Phelps. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

POORE, JOSEPH H. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, JOSEPH H. POORE, beloved husband of Virgie M. Poore of 4410 Albemarle st. nw.; father of Archibald B. Poore and Mrs. Leila M. Standou, and brother of Mrs. Roberta Glover, Mrs. Irene Curran, Miss Clara Boderick, Mrs. Cornelia Murgia, Miss Ada T. Poore, Sister Josephine and Leon Poore. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, where services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, April 6; thence to St. Ann's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PRICE, NORA. On Monday, April 5, 1943, NORA PRICE, the beloved sister of Mary Hargrave. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

SCHLEGEL, GEORGIANNA. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, GEORGIANNA SCHLEGEL, beloved daughter of the late Gotlieb and Wilhelmina Schlegel. Funeral from her late residence, 1366 Randolph st. nw., on Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VALE, Dr. FRANK P. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, at St. Elizabeths Hospital, Dr. FRANK P. VALE. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave nw., on Thursday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

VICKERS, KENNETH L. On Saturday, April 3, 1943, at his residence, 136 33rd st. ne., KENNETH L. VICKERS, husband of Beryl L. Vickers. Services at the Chambers funeral home 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 7, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITE, CLIFTON BRADLEY. On Sunday, April 4, 1943, CLIFTON BRADLEY WHITE, beloved son of George M. and Anna Brockdorff White of 212 Buffalo ave., Takoma Park, Md. Clifton Bradley White rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Hunt, Frances Pearle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Borras, Clementine H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vickers, Kenneth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Auffort, H. A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Connick, M. Matilda	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fearson, Sammie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boyle, L. Estelle	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wood, William M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gunning, Ola A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Price, Nora	W. W. Chambers Co.
Deming, Arthur L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burke, Laura Wilson,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Oscar Wilson	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.

Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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1212 F St. N.W. — NATIONAL 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM

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BEAUTIFUL FUNERALS BY

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Chambers

$165 COMPLETE FUNERAL

This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL includes casket, car service and 60 other individual features, all for the price that you'll see plainly marked at time of your selection of casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $265 and up

CORNS GO

Dr. Scholl's 4-Way Relief Acts Instantly

YOUR patriotic duty is to keep your feet fit. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve your misery from corns and gently remove them—*while you carry on!* Instantly stop nagging shoe friction; lift painful pressure.

NOTE: If corns have formed, use the separate *Medications* supplied for removing them. The pads alone will give you instant relief and prevent sore toes, corns, blisters from new or tight shoes—another advantage of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads over old-time, unscientific caustic liquids and plasters.

At Drug, Shoe, Department Stores and Toilet Goods Counters everywhere. Cost but a trifle.

Also sizes for CALLOUSES, BUNIONS and SOFT CORNS between toes

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Luis B. Sanz Rites In D. C. Today

Luis B. Sanz, 31, of 1619 R Street Northwest, who died in New York, Saturday of a heart attack, will be buried here today. He had been in ill health a number of years.

Requiem mass will be said at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Sanz, with his brother, Robert B. Sanz, operated the Sanz School at 1128 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. He is a native of Mexico City, but was educated in Madrid, Spain. He came to America in 1937 and to Washington shortly afterward. Besides his brother he is survived by his wife, Regina.

In yesterday's Post it was said that the funeral would be Monday. The Post regrets the error.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, April 5, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia, cold; fresh to strong winds, diminishing in late afternoon.

For Maryland and Virginia—Moderately cold.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 62; lowest, 46.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 246 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1943, 3 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.03 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since April 1, 1943, .40 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 83; lowest, 48.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	62	46
Albuquerque	..	49
Atlanta	72	55
Bismarck	..	26
Brownsville	..	66
Cheyenne	..	30
Chicago	51	38
Columbus	53	40
Des Moines	57	33
Detroit	45	39
Fort Worth	87	61
Kansas City	64	39
Louisville	61	48
Memphis	67	53
Miami	76	61
Mpls.-St. Paul	50	28
New Orleans	82	58
New York	..	36
Pittsburgh	47	37
St. Louis	61	42

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.

Membership Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Executive Advertising Committee of the Trade Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club Board of Directors, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

American Bakers Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Military Order of the World War, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Washington Alumni, Madrilion, 12:15 p. m.

Meetings

Southeastern Box Shook Association, Wardman Park, 10 a. m.

National Wooden Box Association, Wardman Park, 12.

League of American Pen Women, national board, Willard, 10:30 a. m.

Botanical Society of Washington, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets, 6:45 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Progress Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Electrical Contractors Association, Pepco Building, Tenth and E Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Daughters of British Empire, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. forum, "The Organization of World Peace," Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Columbia Heights Citizens Association, Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Study Guild Catholic Library, Dr. Sean Sheahan, lecturer, "The Books of Kells," 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, "The Art of Living in a World at War," Bernard V. Hall, vice president of Biosophical Institute, 8:30 p. m.

Kappa Beta Pi, Mayflower, 8:30 p .m

Entertainment

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m.

United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

United States Army Band, Fort Myer auditorium, 1:45 p. m.

Recital, Carol Brice, contralto, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Pennsylvania State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 9 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, dance and entertainment, all evening.

THE HECHT CO. X****

Why Sheldon Covert Cloth?

★ **Sheldon Covert Cloth** is a rugged, tough, durable fabric that was originated many years ago by English Huntsmen who wanted a cloth that could take it when they trampled and rode thru the briars and underbrush. Sheldon Covert Cloth is the modern version of this long-life fabric for modern business and professional men.

★ **Sheldon Covert Cloth** with all these excellent wearing qualities, is soft and pliable to the tailor's needle. It takes a casual drape . . . creates a smart appearance . . . gives you utmost comfort. And it's 100% all virgin wool.

★ **Sheldon Covert Cloth** comes in plain shade, natural tones that blend perfectly with all shirts, with all ties, with all hats. You can wear everything with a Sheldon Covert Cloth Suit.

★ **Sheldon Covert Cloth** is a versatile fabric, adapting itself to a casual ensemble as well as a business or dress suit. You can harmonize the coat with any other trousers, plain or patterned, for a complete sports outfit. And you can do the same thing with the Covert Cloth trousers. That makes two additional casual ensembles for spring at no additional cost to you, for your other garments are from your own wardrobe.

★ **Sheldon Covert Cloth** suits at $35 are one of the finest dollar-for-dollar values you can buy. The workmanship, styling and fabrics are ace-high. Sheldon Covert Cloth suits are available in the popular single breasted, Brewster Lounge Model in sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

★ **Sheldon Covert Cloth** is exclusive with The Hecht Co. Modern Man's Store in Washington. Second Floor.

Sheldon Covert Cloth Suits . . 35.00

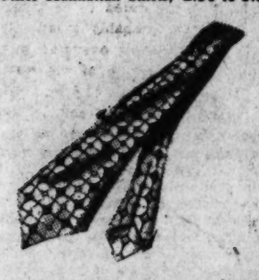
The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

These accessories were selected by The Hecht Co. Men's Fashion Expert to go with all Sheldon Wool Covert Cloth Suits.

Manhattan Shirts in Covert-Tone, pin stripes with a Manhattanized collar that is guaranteed not to wrinkle, wilt or curl up at the points. You can also wear a white, plain shade or wide stripe shirt with a Covert cloth suit. **2.75**

Other Manhattan Shirts, 2.50 to 5.50



Manhattan Ties in colorful foulard patterns to add a bit of dash to your suit. You can also wear a charvet bold pattern, all-over figures or stripes with a Sheldon Covert Cloth Suit. Silks, rayons, rayon-and-silks, wool challis and Chinese silks. . . . **1.50**

Other Manhattan Ties. **1.00**

Argyle Plaid Hose for an additional touch of smartness to your Sheldon Covert Cloth Suit. Colorful plaids in regular length or short hose. You can also wear patterns in clock effects, stripes and neat all-over designs with a covert suit. **55c**

Other Hose. . . . . 45c to 1.00

Mallory Hats in covert tones to top off your Sheldon Covert Cloth Suit. Lightweight felts that weigh slightly over two ounces yet are made to take it . . . and to ignore showers for they're "Cravenetted" to resist moisture and rain spots **5.00**

Other Mallory Hats. . . . 6.50 and 7.50

French, Shriner & Urner Shoes in a bootmaker's finish. This is an off-shade of tan resulting from staining the shoes by hand. This shade of tan goes perfectly with your Sheldon Covert Cloth Suit . . . and with any other suit. You'll need your coupon number 17 when purchasing. **12.50**

Other F. S. & U. Shoes 13.50 and 14.50

The Hecht Co. Modern Man's Store, Main Floor

Buy more and more and MORE U. S. War Savings Bonds and Stamps for Victory.

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943 1B

And You Bet They Don't Miss

Fort McClellan, Ala. (AP).—Hard-boiled range officers don't use subtle tactics on the rookies during target practice here. Replacing the usual flags, which signal a complete miss, they are using the Nazi swastika or the rising sun. When a rookie misses, they thunder, "Every time you miss you're working for the enemy. Hit it."

Be Specific on Call

Ogden, Utah.—If a woman answers, don't hang up. For it's possible a call for Military Policeman Vanausdein will get a feminine reply.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Blaine C. Vanausdein are members of an M. P. guard unit at the headquarters depot.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pay Raise Passed

The House yesterday kicked up its heels and threatened to take out its resentment against white-collar Federal employes before it finally approved a bill which substantially approves their present overtime pay rates. Members were sore because. (1) the President had vetoed the Bankhead farm bill and denounced it as inflationary and (2) the overtime bill was being considered under a gag rule which drastically limited debate to 40 minutes and didn't permit amendments to be offered. A two-thirds vote was required under the gag rule. The motion to suspend the rules was voted down by voice and standing votes and it squeaked through by a record vote of 234 to 107.

KLUTTZ

The bill was sent to the Senate, where it is scheduled to be taken up this week, probably today. It extends the present overtime pay rate for the duration of the war; that is, an increase of 21.6 per cent for a 48-hour work week. Employes who don't work on a per diem basis will be given a flat bonus of 15 per cent. They now get a 10 per cent bonus. Employes of the Library of Congress, Botanic Gardens and per annum employes in the Capitol architect's office would be paid overtime under the bill. They now get the flat 10 per cent.

The wage ceilings were retained in the House bill. No employe paid more than $5000 can be paid overtime and employes who draw more than $2900 would be paid overtime on a maximum of that figure. The Senate bill, however, removes the $5000 ceiling and it appears to have a good chance of being approved. Representatives Walter of Pennsylvania and Clason of Massachusetts both pointed to the inequality of the $5000 ceiling. If he had been permitted to do so, Clason would have offered an amendment to have it removed. The Massachusetts legislator joined with Klein of New York and others in opposing the overtime pay formula under which Federal workers get approximately straight time for overtime. Both men said Federal employes should be paid full overtime, which is 30 per cent for a 48-hour week.

On the other hand there were vigorous objections to paying Federal employes overtime. Representative Mahon of Texas, said he was against time-and-a-half in wartime. However, the bulk of the resentment was against the gag rule under which the legislation was considered. Tarver of Georgia said the bill was "unwise in character;" Cox of the same State said it was "preposterous;" Curtis of Nebraska, Murray of Wisconsin, and Stewart of Oklahoma, opposed the bill on the ground that the Bankhead farm bill had been vetoed by the President. Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee carried the load in defending the bill. He pointed out, to the pain of his critics, that, with the sole exception of Tarver, they had all voted last week to give the postal employes a 36 per cent increase and now they were objecting to give other Federal workers a 21.6 raise over base salary.

The House Appropriations Committee yesterday, in reporting the State, Justice and Commerce appropriation bill, again called attention to the fact that meritorious promotions must be made on a uniform basis "to preserve the usefulness of the unusual policy permitted by the statute" . . . State Department will be able to reallocate 429 positions to higher grades under the bill but the committee knocked out most of the funds requested and ordered the department to make the raises out of savings . . . Federal Bureau of Investigation was cut $800,000. It won't increase the number of its employes here during the next year but in the field it plans an expansion of 250 G-men and 116 clerks . . . The committee pointed to possible duplication between the bureau and the Office of Censorship on cryptoanalysis and laboratory work. It also questioned duplication between the FBI and Justice War Division on subversive and foreign language press activities.

The committee is making a study of the need of field offices for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Continuation of these offices will depend on the study. . . . National Federation of Federal Employes has called off its convention which was scheduled to be held during the first week of September in Denver. The convention will be held next year. . . . Agriculture Department is seeking to have its personnel reductions, ordered by the Budget Bureau postponed until after Chester Davis has a chance to study them. Under the orders the agencies under Davis will have to cut off 3000 employes and a new unit will have to be built up to take care of the farm labor program. . . . Remember the GOVERNMENT GIRL drive gets under way tomorrow. Lay aside a buck to give to the fund that'll be used to buy warplanes for the Army and Navy. Girls in each agency will be selected to make up the guard of honor that'll dedicate the planes. Call me if you have any questions.

D.C. War Loan Plans Made At Luncheon

Drive Leaders Map Campaign To Raise Quota Of 42 Million

Plans for conducting the District war loan drive, with a quota of 42 million dollars to be attained between April 12 and May 1 were discussed at a predrive luncheon yesterday by the District War Finance Committee at the Mayflower.

H. L. Rust, jr., committee chairman, warned the members that this would be an effort to raise the greatest amount of money in the District ever to be loaned the Government.

Government, capital, industry and labor were all represented among the 250 attending the luncheon.

Declaring that of the estimated 175 billion dollars for overall purposes necessary the coming year for the Government, at least 40 million would have to be raised through sales methods, Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, explained that the sales method and taxation were the one sure ways to avoid inflation.

"We must lend what we have in order to save what we have," said Fleming, who is also an executive committeeman of the District War Finance Committee.

Maj. Donald Lester Dickson of the Marines, now at Marine Headquarters in Washington, gave a graphic description of fighting at Guadalcanal where he spent 109 days on combat duty.

Major Dickson told those present to "buy bonds and pass the ammunition and we'll set the rising sun."

Specializing in military illustrating, Major Dickson is now completing scenes which he sketched in action on Guadalcanal and which are to be used in military publications.

Eight classes of Government securities are available to prospective purchasers during the campaign, Winslow B. Van Deventer, vice chairman of the District committee, said.

Securities Available

These securities, he explained, are suited to every type of investor.

Series E bonds: For the smaller investor who wishes to save. They cost 75 per cent of their maturity value and mature in 10 years.

Series F bonds: These may be considered for investment by those holding their limit of E bonds or by corporations not permitted to purchase E bonds. They cost 74 per cent of maturity value and mature in 12 years.

Series G bonds: For those interested in annual returns on their savings, series G bonds, at a cost of 100, or par, pay by check 1¼ per cent semiannually. They mature in 12 years.

Two per cent and 2½ per cent bonds: For individuals, funds and businesses having more or less permanent funds. Treasury 2's, 1952 (callable 1950), and Treasury 2½'s, 1969 (callable 1964), both to be dated April 15 and offered at 100; available in denominations of $500 and more; in coupon or bearer, as well as registered form. They are marketable.

Treasury bills, seven-eighths of 1 per cent: Commercial banks invest in shorter term securities and usually arrange their holdings of Government securities so that a large proportion of their holdings are of short maturity. Treasury bills mature in 90 days and have a yield at a yearly rate of three-eighths of 1 per cent.

Tax saving C note: Many corporations as well as individuals set aside earnings and reserves for possible taxes. Tax savings notes may be held subject to redemption at the option of the owner from six months to three years as a short-term investment. For six months the rate of annual return is 0.60 per cent; one year, 0.78 per cent; two years, 0.95 per cent; three years, 1.07 per cent.

Certificates of indebtedness at ⅞ per cent, in denominations of $1000 to one million dollars, dated April 15, 1943; due April 1, 1944. This type of loan is considered the life blood of big business and the Nation's banking system.

No One Best Security

"There is no one best security or favorite," Van Devanter said.

Each of them has its appeal and place, he said, and urged that all persons considering the purchase of bonds call on banks, security dealers and brokers in Washington for detailed information.

"This committee, through its headquarters, 402 American Security Building, will also lend every assistance," he concluded.

Sefton Darr, chairman of the speakers bureau of the District committee and Washington attorney concluded the program by emphasizing four points which he said summed up the loan drive.

They were:

1. Money must be raised to finance the war.
2. Large purchases of bonds will avert inflation.
3. They are excellent investments.
4. Purchasing bonds is keeping faith with those in our armed forces — guaranteeing them a place to come back to.

War Loan Drive Luncheon

Post Staff Photo

WAR HERO A GUEST—Maj. Donald Lester Dickson of the Marines was a guest yesterday at a War Loan Drive luncheon at the Mayflower. Shown above, left to right, H. L. Rust, jr., Robert V. Fleming and Major Dickson

Two Indicted In Man's Death Beneath Auto

George K. Burton, 25, and Stanford Carrier, 26, former Silver Spring, Md., prizefighter, were indicted on charges of first degree murder yesterday by the District grand jury for the death last January 1 of Paul Higgins, 55, World War veteran, whose body was found in an alley at 1805 Kenyon Street Northwest, apparently the victim of a hit-run driver.

The indictment charges that Higgins met his death when a car occupied by Carrier and Burton was deliberately driven over his body with the intention of causing death.

In the police version of the case Higgins was picked up by the two indicted men early January 1 when he was standing outside of a local bar. After an attempt to rob him, police said, he was thrown from the car which was then driven over his body.

A coroner's jury was investigating the case when a nurse working in a Maryland sanitarium told Washington police she had information regarding Higgins' death. She told detectives that Burton, while an employe of the sanitarium, had confided to her that he, in company with Carrier, had robbed Higgins and then witnessed his death when another car had run over him in the alley.

Carrier surrendered to police and Burton was arrested recently when he was traced from New York to Pittsburgh.

Another indictment returned yesterday charged George E. Anderson, former chief clerk for District Ration Board No. 31, with illegal possession and illegal transfer of 1000 "S" and "C" gasoline ration coupons. The transfers, the indictment said, were made to Herman I. Smith.

Other indictments returned yesterday were:

Grand larceny—Charles Henry Sweetman, John A. Evans, Curtis V. Frazier, George R. Jenkins, Joseph O. Gardner, Frank Brown, Amos Collins and Robert G. Sansbury.

Housebreaking and larceny—Jeanne L. Marquis, Emily L. Schill, Edward Mack, James DeNeal, Jay Vernon, Henry Allen Thomas, Harvey L. Minnis.

Illegal use of an automobile—Harvey L. Minnis, Melvin L. Robinson, Robert J. Austin, Willie B. Wingate, Leroy Richardson, George M. Patrick.

Receiving stolen property — Timothy Wooden.

Larceny from the United States—Edmond W. Norris.

Violating Harrison Narcotic Act—John Henry Mackey.

Gambling — Gladys M. Cissell, Edison Chambers, James W. Cross, Aaron L. Torain, Jethro Simmons Clement, Arthur H. McGent, James M. Moore, Doris Bertha Dorsey, George R. Johnson, Edith E. Brooks, Katherine N Brown, Annie Isaacs, Theodore P. Nichols, Blanche E. Hodge, Ben H. Hodge, Annie Mae Little, Charles Hines, Joseph Penwick, William A. Saunders, Walter German, Lenwood Crump.

Embezzlement—Vincent H. Dixon, John C. Shaw.

Assault with a dangerous weapon—James Brice, Munsiato Zangler, Edgar Bradwell.

Assault with intent to commit rape and assault with a dangerous weapon and robbery—Carl M. Goodwin.

Robbery—Julius Grant, Marshall Gray, Jack Smallwood, Raymond B. Stein, Walter Hamilton, Oliver L. Birt, John H. Hunter.

Robbery and assault with a dangerous weapon—James Alexander.

Carnival Coming To Capital for 10-Day Visit

Cries of "Step right up, folks" will begin emanating from the show grounds at Twenty-first and C Streets Northeast tomorrow when the James E. Strates annual show moves in for a ten-day stand.

The first—and possibly the last—carnival of this travel-rationed year, the show is sponsored by the Army and Navy Union of the Potomac.

Thirty railroad carloads of entertainment will line the giant midway, where huge crowds are expected to gather, gape and gourge.

OPA to Decide If D. C. Lockup Gets Fuel Oil

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

Prisoners at the Second Precinct Police Station—busiest of the local lock-ups—would be greatly surprised to learn that their incarceration is, to the OPA, indistinguishable from a weekend at the Shoreham or the Mayflower.

Their surprise would no doubt deepen into grief if they had to go cold tonight because the national OPA upholds its local agency's ruling that a precinct station is a commercial establishment.

The notion that a jail is a sort of inn run for the profit of the hosts, if not for the convenience and comfort of the guests, was forwarded by the OPA in refusing to grant any more fuel oil for the Fifth and New York Avenue station house, because it had not been converted to the use of other fuel.

This aroused Commissioner Guy Mason—the most outspoken of the Commissioners— to say that the OPA was "drunk with power and ignorance."

Ingratitude of OPA

Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr., less volcanic than Mason, was obviously hurt by the ingratitude of the OPA, to whom, he pointed out, the District gives the free use of 28 buildings and offices about town, complete with light, janitor service—and heat.

The No. 2 station house, finished only two years ago, was one of three in the city that used fuel oil for heating. The other two—No. 5 and the Women's Bureau—were easily converted, but Police and District engineers found it impractible to install other heating at No. 2. It would involve much structural remodeling, which would call for critical materials, and the cost would be around $4000—or 6 per cent of the original investment.

These findings, however, were not impressive to the local rationing board, which replied coldly that warning had been given to all commercial establishments to convert or else, and the District had apparently made its choice.

Arguments of No Avail

Arguments between the District and the OPA over whether jail and hotel are synonyms got nowhere, and last Saturday, sure enough, the oil supply for No. 2 ran out. Frantic negotiations with OPA brought authorization for 100 gallons—but this, the OPA warned, was only done by an "extreme stretching" of the rules and was not to be regarded as a precedent.

A conference yesterday between OPA and District officials persuaded neither side and the case will be referred to the national office today for action.

If the national office accepts its agents' etymology, the District said, the prisoners, police and the civilian defense control center workers stationed there will have to be moved. It wasn't known whether the facilities of the dozen other precinct stations could accommodate the refugees—but if the District wanted to get really tough about it, there are those 28 buildings and offices used by OPA.

Orchestra to Give An All-Romberg Program Here

Sigmund Romberg, famed composer-musician, will conduct his own 50-piece concert orchestra in an all-Romberg program today at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall, it was announced yesterday. The program is titled "An Evening With Sigmund Romberg."

Others on the program will be Marie Nash, featured in the Broadway shows, "I'd Rather Be Right," "Higher and Higher;" Gene Marvey, singing star of the World's Fair American Jubilee, and Grace Panvini of the concert and opera.

Fire-Escape Crackdown Is Ordered

Commissioners Go Into Action After Rooming House Fatalities

An immediate crackdown on rooming house operators who have violated fire-escape regulations was ordered last night by the District Commissioners. The order followed a three-alarm fire early yesterday which took three lives at 1138 Nineteenth Street Northeast.

Fire Chief Engineer Stephen T. Porter revealed last night that there were no fire escapes in the house, although four people were living on the second floor and eight on the third. District law, he pointed out, requires all rooming houses to be equipped with fire escapes or stairways with special escape doors, where nine or more persons are quartered above the first floor.

Permit Was Refused

Porter pointed out that a rooming house permit was refused the Nineteenth Street building operator last February for failure to meet fire escape regulations. Yesterday's fatal fire was caused, he said, by a defective oil heater.

Indications were that the crackdown order will be aimed at some 2000 District house operators whose premises were refused licenses last winter because of similar violations.

Such operators have the choice of reducing the number of tenants living above the first floor, or closing up. Conforming to fire regulations through the addition of fire escapes is impossible at this time, it was said, because of the shortage of critical materials.

Reasons for Situation

A shortage of inspectors is responsible for the fact that violators have been permitted to continue operating their rooming houses, the District Commissioners pointed out. That, and the lack of substitute living quarters for roomers who would necessarily be evited, was blamed. Nor has the War Production Board been sympathetic to requests for fire escape priorities in the District, it was reported.

The three victims of the Nineteenth Street fire were:

Thomas Herbert, 66, who died following removal to Emergency Hospital; Isom De Graffenreed, 60, and the latter's 21-year-old son, Carl, both of whom were found dead on the premises.

Several other tenants were slightly injured when they leaped from the burning three-story building.

In conformance with the Commisioners' order, District police precincts will prepare a breakdown of all rooming house operators who have been doing business without licenses. Notice will be served the operators that continued violation of the Fire Escape Act will result in prosecution. Fire inspectors will follow up the warnings.

City News In Brief

Robert Bentley, 38, Negro, of 932 Green's Court Northwest, obeyed an impulse Sunday and it cost him a one-year jail sentence.

Bentley said he was walking by an unoccupied restaurant at 3037 K Street Northwest, when he was seized by "a sudden impulse" to enter the restaurant and take a 3-gallon coffee urn. Police arrested him and he was sentenced yesterday by Judge George Neilson in Municipal Court.

'U. S. A. Night'

"U. S. A. Night" at the Jewish Community Center tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., will be highlighted by the motion picture "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and an address by Jonathan Daniels, newly appointed assistant to the President. It is the final of a series in the United Nations film festival.

'The Robe' to Be Reviewed

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, assistant professor of philosophy at Catholic University, will review "The Robe," by Lloyd Douglas, at the Critics' Forum tomorrow at 8:30 p. m., Hotel Mayflower. Senator Pat McCarran will be the chairman.

Grew to Speak

Joseph C. Grew, former American Ambassador to Japan, will address the Thursday luncheon of the Junior Board of Commerce at 12:30 p. m. at the Annapolis Hotel.

Address on Safety

The Washington Society of Engineers will hear Frank L. Ahern, chief of the safety division, National Park Service, speak on "Safety and Engineering Achievement" tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Cosmos Club, Madison Place and H Street.

Jewish Vets to Meet

Jewish War Veterans, Post 58, will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center, with the Ladies' Auxiliary attending. Senator Tunnell (Democrat) of Delaware, will be the speaker.

Raid 'Victim' Dangles Aloft As Rescue Service Starts Drills

Post Staff Photo

THE "VICTIM" HANGS HIGH—The "victim" in a practice Auxiliary Rescue Service is lowered from the roof of the Hecht Co.'s three-story parking area at Sixth and E Streets Northwest on a "fracture board" in the first of a series of intensive drills by the Rescue Service

Floodlights blazed suddenly and scaling ladders made their appearance at several different points as the Auxiliary Rescue Service of District Civilian Defense began the first of a series of intensive practice drills last night at the Hecht Co.'s three-story parking area.

Twenty-two separate squads set up equipment and began staging "incidents," which, except that the "victims" actually were unwounded, was a stern reproduction of a real disaster.

Supposedly, the "victims" were on the third floor of a bombed apartment and that floor was inaccessible by stairs. With ladders up to the second floor and scaling hooks to the next, the first man of each squad made his way to the top. Others who were to work on that floor were hauled up by a rope hoist, hastily rigged with a block and fall.

Then heavier ropes and the "fracture board" for the victim to descend on were hauled up. Victims were strapped to the boards and lowered to waiting stretchers, manned by AWVS Rescue Service workers who rushed them to ambulances. Entire time consumed from their arrival: 17 minutes.

A Post reporter volunteered to be one of the "victims," found himself quickly covered with a blanket and roped to the board so securely he was unable to move more than a finger. Then workers picked up the board and he remained in the same position.

There was a final quick inspection and he was shoved out into space, to dangle for a moment 30 feet above the very hard looking pavement. Then, gently, came the descent and hands were grasping the board again. There was an unswathing of the coccoon of ropes and the men stepped away.

"All right girls," said a feminine voice and six AWVS members stepped up and began to move the board to a stretcher.

"Careful, girls," said the voice, "this is a heavy board." The reporter wasn't exactly happy at being referred to so objectively, but he was supposed to be unconscious, so there wasn't anything to say.

Then double quick across the street to the ambulance, loading him aboard and the incident was over.

There's nothing to it, if you're the victims.

Citizens Ask PUC to Issue Bus-Stop Rule

A resolution asking the Public Utilities Commission to order the Capital Transit Co. to observe the transfer points on the Takoma, Chillum and Petworth bus lines at the intersection of New Hampshire and Georgia Avenues and at New Hampshire and Kansas Avenues was adopted by the Manor Park Citizens Association last night.

The resolution pointed to a portion of the order, which specifies that lines must let off southbound passengers at Georgia Avenue and take on northbound passengers at that point, and now is being ignored by the bus lines.

Another resolution asked the Traffic Bureau to relax curb parking regulations in the downtown area for persons who participate in car sharing pools.

Officers nominated were James T. Scott, president, Ralph V. LaVallee, first vice president; Elsie Green, second vice president; Mrs. Walter E. Ward, corresponding secretary; George A. Corbin, recording secretary; T. W. Buckley, treasurer and Scott and Corbin as delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Amendment Offered

A constitutional amendment that would give the association the first board of governors of any in the city was introduced at the meeting of the Metropolitan View Citizens Association last night.

The amendment would permit the selection of a member of the board from each of the Civilian Defense districts in the area, who would meet once a month to discuss their problems. It will be voted on at the next meeting.

On announcement that Franklin G. Sartwell, chairman of the committee on civilian defense and delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations was ill, and would have to leave the city, the association voted to make him a permanent delegate to the federation and also to send him a letter of commendation for his work in civilian defense.

The association also asked for a postoffice substation at Rhode Island Avenue and Fourth Street Northeast.

It was announced that a small field house for the Edgewood playground, with sanitary facilities, had been obtained.

Dr. Sizoo Gives Lenten Message

Because it offers an answer to three great dilemmas of the modern world, the Christian church can "stand before this bewildered generation unashamed and unafraid," Dr. Joseph Sizoo, former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, yesterday told a large congregation at a noonday service in Epiphany Episcopal Church.

"Life today is characterized by a longing for meaning," said Dr. Sizoo, now pastor of St. Nicholas Collegiate Church in New York. "Deep in the heart of beings is an indefinable cry for something—men know not what—but without which they will never know peace."

"Dead End Street"

"To many people life seems a dead end street. In these days of unsettlement when the lamp of reason is flickering, the world wants to know what lies behind life. The Christian religion is relevant to our age because it meets that longing with an assurance that a God of love stands in the heart of the universe. Life is always in the keeping of a love that will not let us go.

"The second characteristic of our contemporary age is that life longs for a sense of significance. We are living in a day when human life is snuffed out with about as much casualness as we blow out a candle. Life seems so unimportant and insignificant. The world longs to know if, after all, life is of consequence. To such an age the religion of Jesus brings an assurance that every life has a place in the purposes of God.

"A Cry For Oneness"

"The third characteristic is that in the heart of the world is a cry for oneness. Nations are trying desperately to save themselves from isolation. The people of the world have come to see that they can no longer stand detached or independent. The world is striving to find some technique for the establishment of unity, some way for mankind to live together.

"To such an age, the Christian religion brings the affirmation that in the way of the cross lies the oneness of mankind. The unity of life is drawn from compassion and understanding in which is the hope of the world."

U. S. Job Bill Approved by Committee

Requires Senate Confirmation of Most Jobholders Getting $4500

In a surprise move yesterday the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the McKellar bill requiring Senate confirmation of most Federal jobholders receiving $4500 a year, including Tennessee Valley Authority employes.

The committee rejected a previously adopted amendment to exclude TVA personnel, a move which drew the sharp censure of Senator Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico, a member of the judiciary committee.

Passage of the legislation would require confirmation of approximately 30,000 appointees now receiving $4500 or more annually who did not have a civil service rating on January 1, 1936. Many high Government officials are included in the bill's sweeping provisions. Excluded are technical or scientific employes, those in the armed forces and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

2-Hour Struggle

At an earlier session of the judiciary committee March 3 an amendment had been adopted by a vote of 8 to 5 to exclude TVA jobholders from inclusion in the measure. Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee battled more than two hours yesterday to have the amendment killed and succeeded with a vote of 9 to 3.

After the meeting. Hatch called for the defeat of the entire bill. He said:

"Without doubt there have been occurrences under the Tennessee Valley Authority which should not have been. This statement could likewise apply with equal force to every agency of Government, even including the legislative branch. To my mind, however, the remedy proposed is worse than the disease it is intended to cure."

Political Control Seen

Hatch said the TVA, under this bill, would be "subjected to political control regardless of whether or not those who sponsor the bill so intend."

"I challenge the motives of no man," Hatch added, "but I do know from practical experience that when senatorial confirmation is required appointees must necessarily be subject to the particular likes or dislikes of the Senators in whose State they happen to be.

"The Democratic Party has professedly stood throughout the years against this very thing. I hope my party will not now desert the principles for which it has stood since the days of Grover Cleveland."

Muny Court Keeps Abreast Of Its Docket

The first six months' operation of the new Municipal Court, which consolidated the old Police and Municipal Courts, brought the calendar up to date and has maintained a "continuously current" schedule, Chief Judge George P. Barse reported to the Commissioners yesterday.

During the period reported, from July 10 to December 31, 1942, the total cash receipts from collected fees, fines, penalties and forfeitures was $524,770.25—or more than twice the $222,845 budget appropriated by Congress for the entire fiscal year to end this June 30. Prorating the expense for six months, the amounts collected represented more than four times the appropriation.

From July to January there were 70,909 cases filed in the Criminal and Civil Divisions of the court. This, Barse pointed out, averaged 11,800 cases per month or 454 cases per day.

Despite such volume of business, the court has no standing calendar except in the civil and criminal jury calendars. The ability to handle cases on a "daily disposition" basis Barse attributes to the system of rotating the 10 judges from one court to another. This practice, he pointed out, not only familiarizes each of the judges with all divisions of the court, but also equalizes the burden of work.

When the courts were consolidated last summer, there was a backlog of 889 criminal jury trials awaiting disposition. Under the system of rotation, Barse said, the criminal jury calendar became entirely current by November.

Cab Drivers Warned

Lieut. Joseph Harrington, of the hack inspector's office, yesterday said cab drivers faced gas rationing suspension if caught taking sightseers on trips to view the cherry blossoms, after 22 were stopped and given warnings.

No further warnings will be issued, Harrington said. The practice conflicts with ODT regulations, he said.

SUMMER SUITS

By Jeanne Contini

Heat-wave cotton suits in glen plaid seersucker. They feel and look as cool and crisp as a newly tossed green salad. Those who have taken Washington summers in their stride with a minimum of rumple and a maximum of freshness swear by seersucker. Not the least of the virtues of this fabric is that, if necessary, it can be laundered in a basin and pressed by an amateur with the greatest of ease.

For the Curvalinear:

A suit for size 38 to 44 and no age limit is pictured at the left. The jacket is a perfect length to make the most of your waist and the least of your hips. High lapels give it a lift. The sleeves are what we would call long-short. They come just below the elbow—graceful but a good working length. The skirt is gored in back and has a kick-pleat in front for comfortable walking—or sitting—without wrinkles. Muted glen plaid in gray and red, gray and navy, or green and brown—about $9.

For the Straight and Narrow:

This one is a knockout. It is gathered at the waist to give a slight blouse, and has shield-shaped pockets. You seldom find such good, clean lines in a cotton suit. This is ideal to wear to work as the fabric doesn't soil easily. Wonderful in gray with a lime-green stripe. Also beige with blue, or yellow. Matching plastic buttons. About $14. (Pictured at right.) For further information, call NA. 4200, Extension 324.

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

Bound in squalor, misery and untold suffering—brought on by the war—modern, heroic Greece still lifts its bowed head with high hopes for the future. So declared Stephen G. Xydis of the Greek Embassy Information Office.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Speaking before the Committee of Recreation, Education and Hospitality, Civilian Mobilization of the Dupont Circle Area, last night on an all-Greek program, Mr. Xydis pointed out that two years ago Greece stood up against the might of Nazi Germany.

"This evening we are on the eve of an anniversary of a fateful event, which though less conducive than Independence Day to happy celebration," he said, "will remain no doubt in world history as an event of superior glory."

"As one of the small countries, Greece is realizing still more the terrible waste of modern wars, and even the impossibility of smaller countries to wage them at all without intimate collaboration either with other smaller countries or with larger powers," he asserted.

As a part of their peace effort the Greeks will do their utmost to promote first a regional organization of the Balkan countries. However, Mr. Xydis warned that if for the peace of Europe there is the problem of Germany, that from past historical experience for the Balkans there is the problem of Bulgaria.

More specifically, the speaker said that the Greeks again unanimously accept one of the great principles of the Versailles Treaty, Wilson's principle of self-determination. And that thus the Dodecanese, now in the hands of the Italians, should be returned to Greece on this principle alone. Also, that certain parts of northern Epirus should be carefully studied and the frontier line should be rectified accordingly in those regions.

Miss Anne Darlington, chairman of the organization, presided at the meeting. In addition to the speech was a program of Greek music and dances.

Earns High Score

Chalk up a victory for women barristers. Give a high score to capable Marguerite Rawalt, president of the National Association of Women Lawyers. She's the first woman to be seated officially in the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association. This took place at the association's recent meeting in Chicago.

MISS MARGUERITE RAWALT

Upon assuming the presidency of the N. A. W. L. in 1942, she declared the purpose of achieving representation for her organization in the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association. Her selection as the first delegate was in recognition of her successful leadership in this objective. The National Association has this year increased by 114 members the number of its actives, who also have membership in the American Bar Association. This increase raised to 31 per cent the number of American Bar Association members within the women lawyers group as compared with the 25 per cent prerequisite to representation in the House of Delegates.

Generously, Miss Rewalt gives full credit to the national officers, the vice presidents in the various States and the eight regional directors of her association for their cooperation in helping to attain representation in the House of Delegates.

Special attorney in the appeals division of the office of chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Miss Rawalt holds numerous professional honors. She is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia, Texas, United States Supreme Court. Moreover, when graduating from George Washington University Law School, she was elected to the Order of the Coif. Her professional interests are evidenced by her activities in the Federal Bar Association of which she is first vice presdient, the D. C. Bar Association and the Women's Bar Association here. Also, she has served on several committees of the American Bar Association.

58 Members Added

Fifty-eight new members have joined the D. C. League of Republican Women since the November elections, according to Mrs. R. A. Bonne, membership chairman, reporting at the league's meeting yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward A. Keys, chairman of the Red Cross sewing group, submitted her annual report showing 971 garments turned over to the Red Cross during the year.

The league's able president, Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, gave a comprehensvie report covering the first year of her second term. Others reporting at the board meeting preceding the general meeting were: Miss Grace Burton, treasurer, Mrs. William H. Scott, house chairman.

Following the business meeting, Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, First Secretary of the British Embassy, spoke on the British Women's Preparation of the Future. Mrs. Charles L. McNary, vice president and chairman of the league's program committee introduced the speaker. Mrs. Gann presided.

Doings of the Day

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, dinner meeting, 7 p. m. at Fairfax Hotel. . . . **THREE E VOLUNTEERS** of the E Street Y. W. C. A. entertains new girls at center "Y," 614 E Street, 6 p. m. at supper meeting. . . . **WASHINGTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN SHOPPERS** entertains new and prospective members at tea, at home of Mrs. Tilford E. Dudley, 2739 Macomb Street Northwest.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Look at those narrow bottoms and baggy knees! Why doesn't someone tell men how to wear pants?"

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

You can't be high-spirited when your feet hurt. And since civilian morale is rated as a decisive wartime factor, foot fitness is a large order of the day.

In spite of their invasion of the war industries and proven ability to man men's jobs, there are still about twice as many women as men who have foot trouble. Why? Dr. Benjamin Kauth, spokesman for the New York State Podiatrists' Society, tells me it's the choice of ill-fitting shoes. The little woman is still insisting on shoe that make her feet "look pretty."

Instead of telling the shoe salesman that you wear a five, triple A, let him do the fitting. If you have been breaking down your arches, your feet may have spread. Your muscles, not your bones, support your arch. When you continually force your muscles into the wrong position, as you do in wearing badly fitted shoes, you not only weaken them but your feet may get larger as the muscles let your arch down.

If you are accustomed to high heels, don't try to step down too abruptly. Dr. Kauth advises a gradual change. High heels make you pitch your body forward for balance. When you descend suddenly to low heels, the tendency is to go in reverse and lean backward. As a result, you get a backache. Nevertheless, a 1¼ inch heel is the maximum for heavy duty.

The housewife's footsteps have been clocked and it is not unusual for her to walk 9 miles in the course of an average day. Some of the war workers may beat that record. But whatever your work, you had better spend most of your shoe money for your work shoes rather than the pair you wear for dress-up occasions. Wearing broken down or improperly fitted shoes for work is just asking for trouble.

The length of both shoes and stockings is very important. Your shoes should extend from ½ inch to 1 inch beyond your longest toe and your stockings should be long enough for an easy overlap. Dr. Kauth suggests anklets, in addition to stockings with cotton feet.

If you are a housewife, it may give you pause to know that you average one step out of three that is unnecessary. You can cut down on the amount of walking you do by one-third. But standing still to work is even harder on your feet. To relieve congestion in feet and ankles, make a habit of shifting your position frequently.

At home, kick off your shoes now and then and walk over the rugs barefoot. A good carpet has enough spring to it to absorb shock and you get good exercise for the foot muscles.

Tomatoes

A tin of tomatoes will serve several persons if it is escalloped with sliced yellow onions and toasted bread crumbs.

Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

CHAPTER XXIV

Scott rolled over. He had the dazed Kurt's head in a strangle grip. The blaze of anger within flamed hotly; hot powerful shoulders surged and the muscles in his back tightened as he applied a suffocating pressure. It was over in a minute. Kurt went limp and his head sagged in Scott's arms. Scott sprang up but he saw that he could be of no help. Tom Cortell was grinding the other man into a helpless hulk.

Scott had to pry Cortell's arms loose. There was a small hole high on Tom's shoulder. Blood was darkening his shirt.

Scott cried: "You're hurt man!"

Cortell turned weary eyes toward Scott. He seemed dazed, but his voice was strong. "I don't think so." He gesteured down at the two prostrate saboteurs. "They threatened my family and myself. Said I wasn't a citizen. I was afraid, but then when I knew they were going to kill two innocent people, I could not let them." He seemed to crumple then. Scott leaped to his side. Naar came forward and helped cary Cortell to a chair.

Cortell opened his eyes. Scott had taken a quick look at the bullet wound. It was high on the shoulder. He straightened abruptly, looking at his watch: 9 o'clock! He hurriedly picked up the two guns and handed one to Cortell and the other to Naar.

"Keep these two men here," he directed. "I've something to do." He stepped quickly across the room and disappeared beyond the piazza.

Scott crouched low against the rocks. The moon was a quarter way up in the sky and its light was just enough to enable him to distinguish the market buoy. He held the loose end of the bow line in his hand. The lighthouse beacon flashed.

"Seven," Scott counted aloud. He scanned the water. There was no sign of a periscope. The beacon winked again.

"Eight." Scott's body was cramped, his legs were straining against the position in which he had placed himself.

"Nine."

And then he saw the thin feather trail of the periscope. The U-boat! For, a long, agonizing minute Scott could not determine whether the mine had been planted in the right place. The conning tower emerged, water spilling down. Then the sleek, rounded sides of the U-boat appeared shaking off tons of the slivery water. Scott could hear the beat of the motors. Then the snout of the U-boat came around bearing inside the marker.

"Ten," Scott intoned automatically.

The rowboat was being drawn out swiftly. Scott heard a harsh gutteral order. The water at the stern of the U-boat boiled suddenly. The commander had sensed danger. There came a flicker of flame from the conning tower and then the harsh clatter of a machine gun. The tracers were hitting into the water around the approaching rowboat. The submarine had slowed perceptibly. Scott came erect, his long body clearly outlined. He saw the tracers lift toward him.

Scott's reaction was swift and complete. He plunged straight out and down toward the water. Just before he hit, he heard the thunderous explosion. The air rocked against his eardrums. The whole surface of the channel erupted. Scott's body seemed to float sideward and hang in the air. He hit the water half-turned on his side, went under briefly and then shot to the surface.

As he shook the water from his eyes he saw the last 50 feet of the U-boat turn stern up, propellers whirling slowly as though in mute protest. Then with a loud hiss the stern slid beneath the sruface. Scott stared unbelievingly as the waves folded together, boiled writhingly for a space and settled and were still. Up above the moon plunged into a light, white cloud. The channel was quiet.

A spotlight hit him blindingly. He turned and stared up toward the house. A call came down.

"Hello, down there! Are you all right?"

"Coming up!" Scott yelled. He clambered swiftly up the rocks. At the railing he hoisted himself over swiftly and when his eyes accustomed themselves to the glare, he saw that there were two policemen standing before him. Scott glimpsed Naar standing to one side. He said "Where are our two friends? Where's Cortell?"

Her answer came out of the darkness. Her voice was calm and slightly poignant. "The police have the two spies in their car. Cortell is inside on the couch. I cleaned his wound as best I could. He will be all right."

Scott nodded and then turned to one of the officers, Mulcahy. "What brought you out here?"

Mulcahy moved his big bulk uncomfortably. "I got to thinkin', that's all. When you said over the telephone that you saw a sub, I doubted it; but when I thought some about this channel, I could understand that it'd be just the place for a U-boat to come up. You sure caught them cold. How'd you do it?"

Scott spent the next ten minutes explaining what had happened. He answered all the questions quite easily; and he laughed off the hearty congratulations. By this time the group had entered the house.

Mulcahy said finally: "You got somethin' comin' to you, friend."

Scott said quickly: "I'd rather you wouldn't mention this, Mulcahy. I'm supposed to be taking a rest. I'd like to be left alone."

"But what'll we say?"

"Tell them anything—the sub struck a mine, or you figured out how to trap it; just leave me out."

Mulcahy peered pensively at Scott and murmured finally: "Perhaps it'd be better not to explain anything. Let the Nazis guess what happened. And we might bag another bird if we hold our tongues." He nodded vigorously. "That's what we'll do." He surveyed the room, holding everyone's eye. "All you here are to keep this to yourselves," he ordered. He turned, smiling reassuringly. "There's a doctor coming to look at Cortell. We'll have an ambulance out in a half hour." He went through the doorway. "See you all later."

Scott Hayden walked slowly toward the stairs. He wanted to change into dry clothes. Naar had been silent for a long time. Now she came forward and stood quietly at his side, her slim hand on his arm.

"Scott, I'm sorry."

"For what?"

"For all those things I said to you—about your attitude—cowardly, I guess I called it. You're not, you know. You are the bravest man I've ever met."

Scott kept his gray eyes steady on Naar's face. He said, warningly, "If you are not careful, I will kiss you again, wet clothes and all."

Naar laughed lightly. "Haven't I been wet right along? A little more won't hurt me."

She went into his arms then, against his broad, strong frame. Scott held her soft lips against his own. The moment lasted recklessly. Scott lifted his head away at last. He murmured against Naar's lips:

"You know I love you, Naar."

"Yes, I know." She rested her hands against his chest, holding him so that she could watch his face. "I don't care what you are, Scott. I love you."

Scott smiled a little crookedly. "I suppose that I'll have to tell you, Naar."

"Tell me——"

"Well, I——"

Tom Cortell's half-apologetic voice interrupted Scott. "Aw, Scott, let me tell her. I've been holdin' this too long."

Naar O'Neil twisted in Scott's arms. "Do you know about him? Does everyone know but me?"

Tom Cortell had raised himself on one elbow. His big face was creased in a happy smile. "I guess they must, Miss O'Neil. Scott is a test pilot for the Army. He came down here for a rest. Tore the wings clean off the last plane."

Naar's soft mouth was quivering. She cried out: "Oh, I knew you were not afraid of anything, Scott! I knew it!"

"No," Scott said, "not afraid of anything now. I'm steady as a rock—except when I think of losing you." He bent his dark head. "If we can make this imitation marriage real, then perhaps that would never happen."

"If you kiss me once more, you will know my answer."

Scott's lips were almost upon Naar's. He heard them whisper, "Yes."

From the couch, Tom Cortell murmured, turning his head into the pillow, "Nothin' imitation about that."

THE END

Your Baby And Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

When the mother of a nursing baby is told not to worry about her baby's infrequent movements, provided these are of normal consistency when passed, the advice is the result of the knowledge that infrequency, itself, does not indicate constipation.

Constipation, in either the breast or bottle-fed baby, is revealed by the stool's consistency. A constipated stool is a hard, dry stool. When the baby is chronically addicted to such stools there is obviously need for more food or for a change in the amounts of ingredients in the formula.

The nursing baby whose weekly gains in weight signify he is doing well should be allowed to establish his own habits of evacuation without artificial interference from a mother who is determined there shall be a "daily" movement. The bottle baby whose stools are infrequent can have the formula altered to encourage daily evacuation.

Small babies who are nursed may have one to four movements a day, or only a movement every other day, even every third day, without these being significant of anything. When the gain is satisfactory nothing need be done about this. When the baby is treated to new foods in the diet, the condition usually corrects itself.

The bottle baby would need a very careful study of his formula to see in what way it might be changed to result in a daily movement. Sometimes an increase in the strength of the whole formula, or merely an increase in the milk content alone, or in the sugar content, has a helpful influence. The baby needs only orange juice and vitamin D at this age.

Mrs. D. S.: I would not tell your boy to try to walk straighter. You'll make him self-conscious about his habit of walking pidgeon-toed. The tendency of small children is to toe-in slightly. If this is exaggerated, the use of corrective shoes will help:

Our leaflet, "Types of Stools," contains information and suggestions for real constipation. It may be had by sending a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of The Washington Post.

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W50

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Ensign Ellen Miner is capable of turning wonderful food tricks. Here Ellen is starting to place the food for her buffet supper on the table. Her simple menu made up of unrationed foods took on party airs in the attractive background she arranged for it

A new kind of a meal for a new kind of life. That is what many women are seeking these days when rationing, high prices and shortages of food hold the spotlight.

Martha Ellyn

Ensign Ellen Miner has a delightful answer to the food problem. This WAVE formerly had food as her vocation. Of course, food is secondary now that she is busy as a bee as an Officer of Classification, Bureau of Personnel, Arlington Annex.

Ellen was a home economist in the Home Service Department, Washington Gaslight Co., until last October when she went to Northampton, Mass., for indoctrination into the WAVES. She was fortunate after she completed training, to be assigned to Washington, where she could take up the threads of her life and yet do her patriotic bit too.

She is keeping the touch of her former career by planning and making meals in her Falls Church, Va., home, where she lives with two SPARS, two home economists and a sister WAVE.

"There's not much time for elaborate preparations of food, even if we had the food," said Ellen when I asked her how she managed company meals. Her way of getting a Sunday night supper together, void of point value foods is very interesting.

Sunday night when Ellen entertained guests she did a noble job of assembling delicious foods without rationed foods except coffee and sugar. The following was her menu:

Sunday Supper

Sherried Grapefruit Sections
Creamed Chicken on Waffles
Tossed Green Velegtable Salad
Lemon Chiffon Pie Coffee

The lemon chiffon pie was made with graham cracker crust so no butter was needed to make the crust. Chicken fat was used in making the white sauce. Prepared waffle mix was used to make the waffle, so no butter was needed for the batter. Here are Ensign Miner's recipes for preparing the chicken and the pie

CREAMED CHICKEN

Boil one 3-pound chicken in small amount of water, for about 2 hours. Remove meat from bones and chop coarsely. Make a medium cream sauce. The chicken fat is used to make the sauce so no butter is needed. To the sauce add ¼ pound fresh mushrooms which have been washed and cut into small pieces. Next add cut up chicken. Allow this mixture to cook about 15 to 20 minutes. Add 1 cup fresh cooked peas. Serve over waffles made from prepared waffle mix.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

Soak I tablespoor gelatin in cold water. Add 3 beaten egg yolks. Then add ½ cup lemon juice gradually. Add three-fourths cup of sugar. Cook this mixture over hot water until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is slightly thickened. Allow to cool thoroughly then fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites to which has been added ¼ cup sugar. Pour thi. into the pie plate containing graham cracker arrangemen.. Place in refrigerator until firm.

Graham Cracker Crust—Fit whole graham crackers into the bottom and around the sides of pie plate. Fill in spaces with broken pieces or crumbs. Moisture from the pie filling holds the crust together.

Ellen is not one to do things half way so here is her grocery list:

Grocery List	Ration Points
1 3-lb. chicken	0
3 cups milk	0
6 teaspoons flour	0
¼ pound mushrooms	0
1 pound green peas	0
2 grapefruit	0
1 cup sherry	0
1 package waffle mix	0
6 tomatoes	0
1 head chicory	0
1 head lettuce	0
1 calavo	0
2 carrots	0
French dressing	0
Sugar	1-10
Coffee	1-7

Hats off to Ensign Miner who can serve a delicious company meal on pointless foods.

THE CITY HOME GARDEN

By W. R. Beattie

Formerly senior horticulturist, Division of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of

There are a number of garden vegetables that require too much space for growing in the very small home garden. Among those included in this group are potatoes, sweet potatoes, peas, sweet corn, squashes and watermelons.

POTATOES

Potatoes are among the first crops that can be planted in the spring. They have no place in a small garden, but where space is available they should be included. A peck of seed potatoes, properly cut, will plant 300 feet of row and should yield four to five bushels. The usual method is to cut the seed two eyes to each piece, dividing the fleshy part of the potatoes as equally as possible. The seed should not be cut until the ground is all ready to receive it. Great care should be taken to get seed that is free from scab or other diseases.

Potatoes can be planted just as soon as the frost is all out of the ground and the soil dry enough to work.

PEAS

Peas, often called English peas, require considerable space. In order to be of real value, at least 15 feet of row should be planted for each person in the family. Peas are one of the first crops that can be planted in the spring. This planting can be made just as soon as the ground can be worked, and two or even three plantings should be made in order to have a continuous supply. The later plantings rarely yield as well as the earlier ones.

Peas require a rather rich soil with a little fertilizer added, as they make a quick growth. First spade and rake the ground until it is fine and mellow, then open a furrow 2 to 3 inches deep with the corner of the hoe. Scatter the seeds broadcast in the furrow, or space them at the rate of 12 to 15 peas to a foot, and cover them. In heavy soils the seeds should not be covered so deeply as in light or sandy soils. If the ground is cold, the seeds may be ten days or two weeks in coming up, and if there should be a heavy rain meantime the crust forming on the surface of the soil should be carefully broken over the rows with a steel rake.

Alaska, Little Marvel, Laxton Progress, Gradus, and Thomas Laxton are among the leading early sorts. Dwarf Telephone and Stratagem are considered good medium and late varities.

The extra-early sorts may be planted with the rows as close as 24 inches apart where hand cultivation is practiced. The later and larger growing varieties require a space of about 3 feet between the rows. For securing the best yields the late maturing as well as the early maturing sorts should be planted early.

Several of the early varieties of peas can be grown with out supports, but they do better if given something to climb on. The late varieties for the most part make a strong growth and require supports. Brush, where it may be had, woven-wire netting, a wire fence, or strings on stakes make satisfactory supports for peas. The supports should be in place when the peas come up, in order that the plants may climb them from the first. Early spring peas occupy the land a comparatively short time and may be followed by late cabbage, beets, turnips, kale, spinach, or some other crop. A planting of peas made late in the summer will often give a fall crop that is ready for use just before frost in the autumn.

RATION POINTS

Don't forget to keep one eye on the ration date deadlines.

Foods:

COFFEE—Coupon No. 26 in Book No. 1 is good for one pound until April 25.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 12 in Book No. 1 is good for five pounds until May 31.

MEATS, butter, margerine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons lettered A and B in Book No. 2 are valid until April 30.

Those lettered C are valid from April 11 until April 30. Those lettered D are valid from April 18 until April 30. Those lettered E are valid from April 25 to an unannounced date.

CANNED FRUITS, canned vegetables, soups, fruit and vegetable juices, frozen foods, baby foods, catsup, dried beans (except soybeans), and other processed foods—Blue coupons lettered D, E and F can be used until April 30.

Fuels:

FUEL OIL—Coupon No. 4 is good for nine gallons until tomorrow, midnight.

GASOLINE—Coupons No. 5 A are good for three gallons each, but must last through July 22. B and C coupons, good for three gallons each, expire according to the date indicated in the individual books.

Clothing:

SHOES—Coupon No. 17 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair until June 15. Footwear not covered by rationing include certain types of play shoes, hard-soled house slippers, soft-soled moccasins, infants' shoes (size 4 or smaller), shoes with fabric uppers and rubber soles, ski and skate shoes, locker sandals, bathing slippers, overshoes, waterproof or snow and water-repellent footwear.

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Jelleff's—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Without Love and Bitterly Discontented, Wife, 34, Hesitates to Leave Dull, Devoted Man Because She Fears She Might Not Find a Successor

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please give me advice for my sister in her serious problem, which is simply this: She does not love her husband, but she is afraid that she might not find a new man at her age—34. Also, she hates to hurt him, as he cares much for her. Your analysis and counsel have always seemed to her unusually wise, and so she looks to you to help her decide what to do.

She got married on the rebound in 1941, after another man had abruptly broken off her long engagement to him. She has bitterly regretted the marriage ever since. She and her husband get along well and he seems content. But she has found their intimate relationship very unsatisfactory and she spends much time in crying spells. I am happy in my marriage, and to me her life seems intolerable. She loves children, yet she finds to her horror that she does not care to share paternity with her husband. He is not a bad sort, although very quiet and not much on conversation, whereas she used to be gay and charming. Her former fiance has it all over her husband for charm and looks.

Which would be most fair? To stick to her husband, or to leave and get a job, or perhaps join the WAACS? She feels that, in wartime, the chance is doubtful of marrying again at her age. Also, her husband now holds a commission in the Army, and she is able to be with him and make a home for him. But when she sees devoted and happy wives, like me, she feels that she and her husband are being cheated, and that their tolerant companionship is not worth the grief. She has security and nice things with her husband; and if she went to work, she knows she would consider it pointless living, because she has a nice social life now. Can a good marriage be built from this mess?

Should a woman marry without love when she feels it is her last chance? And supposing she does, should she stay married when she finds the life all but unbearable? It must be lonely to be a thirtyish divorcee. Also, mother (who is not well and who doesn't know of my sister's misery) would regard divorce in the family as a stigma and tragedy; and then, too, our community is hard on divorcees. So what do you think?

SYMPATHETIC SISTER.

Wife's 'Misery' Stems From Within Herself

DEAR S. S.: Your sister's "serious problem" did not begin with marrying on the rebound. Nor is her lack of romantic love for her second-choice husband the core of her "misery." Your sister's main trouble has to do with the fact that she is, unfortunately, emotionally frigid, psychologically infantile and almost completely selfish or self-centered—so that "hot water" is her natural element, as she blunders from one addle-pated mistake to another, in her fretful quest for a ready-made, ideal setup for "happiness ever after" on the adult plane: a condition of being which she had imagined was fate's fond reward especially reserved for the superficially "gay and charming."

The extreme measure of her evasion of responsibility is given in the fact that you, her sister, are charged with the delicate duty of writing the letter which depicts her current indecisiveness. The measure of her selfishness is given by the fact that the whole narrative is concerned with her grievous dissatisfaction—with not the shadow of a thought directed at what must be the husband's decidedly wretched and undeserved plight, as her unloved yet uncomplaining and materially generous spouse. That selfishness is further emphasized by the "store" she plainly "sets" on her social position as his wife; upon the "security and nice things and nice life" she enjoys as mistress of his home. She finds his husbandly companionship "all but unbearable"—a reaction which surely has not escaped him and which probably takes cruel, concealed toll of his self-esteem. But she is not so sensitive that she cannot stay on and put up with him—not as a favor to him but to herself—when she reflects that she receives, in this arrangement, a better brand of board-and-keep than she probably could contrive for herself on a self-sustaining basis.

Her Line of Reasoning Doesn't Hold Water

Her preoccupation with the idea that, at 34, she might never again have a chance to marry, if she became a divorcee, and her supposition (or yours) that her mother's Victorian horror of divorce are potent factors to be considered in making a major decision which exclusively concerns her husband and herself—these amount to drivel. That is the most second-hand sort of "reasoning" imaginable. What it really adds up to is thin justification for sidestepping direct action—such as her lachrymose distaste for her husband would seem to call for. As for her "loving children," yet shuddering at the thought of having children by her devoted husband, who is not a bad sort—that is so much poppycock. Because of her psychological immaturity, she probably would shrink from motherhood in any circumstances, although not from lack of a pretty sentimental interest in babies or children—when valiantly borne and indefatigably well-cared for by other women. And her excuse would always vary with the situation. This camouflaged aversion to the functional achievement of child bearing is of a piece with her sexual failure in the marriage, both pointing to the body-and-soul constricting emotional frigidity which nearly always characterizes the psychologically immature woman.

According to my view of your sister (whom you have unwittingly shown to be psychologically and socially incompetent to give an adult performance), I think she is darn lucky to have signed a devoted, undemanding liberal patron on the dotted line. I think she would be leaping from the frying pan into the fire in leaving him—not necessarily because men are scarce; she probably could and would annex another marriage partner in a fairly short time (since the psychologically immature and frothily amusing woman appeals strongly to many men who lack previous sad experience in living with the type), but rather because she knows so little about how to create, partake of and bestow happiness on the adult plane that she doubtless would make a second "crash landing" as painful as her first, only worse, because of the cumulative effect upon herself and others of her record of "failure."

Needs Expert Guidance In Becoming Adult

Because your sister is, in herself, the spawning ground of all her unhappiness—in the sense of being so blindly maladjusted to the mature level of performance that she cannot judiciously arrive at wise decisions which take logical account of her assets, aspirations and opportunities—she must bring herself psychologically abreast of her calendar age before she can hope to favorably shape her experience to include peace of mind, joy of heart and exhilarating, socially productive self-expression. Thus, the best advice one can give her consists in the instruction to recognize: (1) that it is her personality and not the marriage that is a "mess," and (2) that only by converting the "mess" that she is into a mature, womanly character that befits her age—a woman with a deliberately learned understanding, reasoning, detached and disciplined attitude toward self, who makes abiding decisions on the basis of a clear knowledge of what she wants and how she intends, in cooperation with others, to attain her objectives—that only in this way can she climb out of the Valley of Despond and make steady progress toward the heights of happiness. And this means, of course, reeducating herself for life, with the patient aid of an expert phychologist—which is no easy course; but the fact that such assistance is today available to her is in itself a priceless boon.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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TIMELY PERSONALITIES

SHE MEASURES UP—The wheel of this training ship used at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., is taller than Ensign Doris Springer of Washington, although she more than meets the requirements that Coast Guard Women Reservists be at least 5 feet tall. Ensign Springer recently completed her indoctrination at the Academy and is on duty now at Coast Guard headquarters in Washington. She is a former instructor in educational psychology at Duke University and in private life is Mrs. John Springer, wife of a Naval Reserve Officer who is also a former teacher at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

SPARS Officer Punches Way Through War; Directs Tests

Ensign Doris Springer's Job Is to Keep Those Square Pegs Out of Round Holes

By Jane Eads

Associated Press Staff Writer

After the war she hopes to have a son who can "follow in his mother's footsteps"—in the Coast Guard.

Ensign Doris Springer of the SPARS is young, pretty and puckish. At headquarters here, she's giving aptitude tests for the whole Coast Guard to make sure that there are no "square pegs in round holes." She worked out many of the tests herself.

Ensign Springer is the wife of Lieut. (j. g) John F. Springer of the Navy Reserve. He also is stationed here.

They were married in October, 1942, while both were on the faculty of Duke University, he as professor of business administration and economics, she as instructor of educational psychology.

They're in the Navy now, but "after the duration" they are going back to teaching . . . and raise a family, she says.

Ensign Springer has packed a lot of book "larnin'" into her lovely blonde head in her 25 years. After finishing college in three years she taught high school in Norfolk, Va., her home town. In 1939 she returned to Duke University, received her doctor's degree in 1941, became an instructor, then assistant director of the summer school.

"Then I began to get restless," she said, explaining that she wanted to do something more closely connected with the war effort. She got a job working on aptitude tests for the Army Air Forces.

All Information Is All There

Later she worked in the Social Security test department and then joined the SPARS. After training at New London, Conn., she got her commission last March 6 and was assigned to Washington to put Coast Guard and SPAR recruits through aptitude tests and to develop a program for use through the entire service.

On her crowded desk in a crowded Coast Guard office here are scores of papers . . . tests answered by Coast Guard and SPAR recruits. There are also two paper punches. Just about all the information one can get on an individual is recorded on stiff yellow cards . . . family and home background, education, occupation, aspiratio...

Ensign Springer is literally "punching her way through the war," for every item is coded through punch holes, making a fancy pattern around the edges of the cards. It's easy for her to find what she wants. She sticks a long needle through the hole that means a year at college, and on the cards of those who had a year at college drop out . . . Same way with occupations . . . You can run a needle through and find all butchers, clerks, teachers, and so on.

Assignments then depend on the test scores, experience and education of the applicants.

Wants to Be Out Where Shooting Is

"You might find, for instance, a group of Coast Guards assigned to filing. In that number there might be a college graduate, an airplane mechanic or a boilermaker with only seven years schooling. . . . They're all unhappy and not doing a good job, naturally.

"The tests turned up one girl who was doing clerical work who had had training in a gun testing factory and had joined the SPARS hoping to be a gunner's mate. . . . She is now, thanks to the tests."

It's all very interesting, Ensign Springer says, but if it were possible under Coast Guard regulations, she'd rather be out where the shooting is.

Lieutenant and Ensign Springer live in a compact little apartment in a suburb across the Potomac.

Ensign Springer cooks dinner four times a week. She's a good cook—says so herself. Trouble is that by the time she gets home, everybody else has bought out all the groceries.

Most evenings they study. They're taking a Navy correspondence course on Navy regulations, seamanship and international law.

Capt. and Mrs. Brown Depart for Pocatello, Idaho

Pocatello, Idaho, is the address of Capt. Walter Brown, United States Navy and Mrs. Brown.

Formerly stationed in Washington at the Navy Yard, the Browns left here a year ago when he was transferred to sea duty.

Since then Mrs. Brown has been living in Annapolis from where they departed last week for their new post.

Miss Jorolemon Te Be Wed In Miami, Fla.

Miss Marie Jorolemon will journey to Miami Beach next week for her marriage to Lieut. Robert VanDenbergh. Their wedding will be held on April 14 in the Community Chapel there with Chaplain David T. Isaacs officiating.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Jorolemon of Chevy Chase and Lieutenant VanDenbergh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanDenbergh of this city.

Mrs. Harold M. Kiesel will serve as matron of honor and maid of honor will be Miss Mary Frances Merz. Lieutenant VanDenbergh's best man will be Lieut. Hobart Weekes of New York, and ushers will be Lieut. Felix Susen of Carlsbad, N. Mex., and Francis Malcolm of this city. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Hotel Versaille.

Miss Jorolemon is a graduate of George Washington University and the prospective bridgeroom received his degrees at Fishburne Military School, Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia. They will make their home temporarily in Miami Beach.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Be Present At Thrift Tea

Mrs. John R. Williams, president of the thrift shop board, will receive at the tea on Monday, April 12. Mrs. Roosevelt is scheduled to arrive at 4 o'clock, and after that the program of entertainment will get under way.

It really isn't just a tea but a real party. Miss Jane Winton, of the New York Opera Company, will sing several patriotic airs; the Police Boys' Band is to be on hand during the afternoon; Capt. Thomas Leigh Gatch, U. S. N., recently returned from the Southwest Pacific, will speak briefly of his experiences, and other features are being arranged by Mrs. John Allan Dougherty and members of her committee.

Presidents of the six member-thrift shop boards will pour during the afternoon, and Mrs. Henry Miller, chairman of the tea committee, is to be assisted by women in the various services—all in uniform.

A bundle or a contribution is the price of admission. And right now the Little Thrift Shop down on Tenth Street, which has become an institution in the Capital, is in desperate need of stock. Proceeds from the shop go to the six children's charities, the Children's Hospital, Children's County Home, Child Welfare, St. John's Orphanage, Columbia Hospital Pre-Natal Clinic, and the Junior League's Social Welfare Department.

New Book 'The City' Is Continuation of Saarinen Saga

It was a dream that brought him to America in the first place over 21 years ago and ever since then his life here has been a series of dreams come true. And now Eliel Saarinen, world-famous Finnish-American architect, has just completed a new book, "The City," containing a symposium of dreams for the future.

As a matter of fact, it was a dream of his wife's that was responsible for their arriving here. She dreamed one evening that a rare jewel had been lost in Chicago, that she had found the jewel and won the award for it. Shortly after that friends of Architect Saarinen wrote him from the United States to urge him to enter a competition for the design of the Chicago Tribune Building.

On checking the matter the Saarinens found that the date of Mrs. Saarinen's dream was the date of the opening of the competition. It seemed a good omen, so Mr. Saarinen sent in a design, won second place and came to this country.

For the past few days he and Mrs. Saarinen have been in Washington visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eero Saarinen. The younger Saarinen, who used to be associated with his father, who is dean of the Cranbrook Art Center in Cranbrook, Mich., is now here as an architect with the Government. Nor is the older Saarinen far behind in his contribution to the war effort, for it was his design that was accepted for the bomber plant at Willow Run, Mich.

In fact, if you are interested in having a community or city built, you can just turn the matter over to the Saarinen family and forget about it, and presto, you have your order delivered complete.

Here From New York

Mr. and Mrs. Otis N. Shepard of New York are spending a few days at the Mayflower. Mrs. M. Lockwood Bishop arrived there from New York yesterday for an indefinite stay.

Island on an Island

HERE! NOW! Right at hand—there's an island on the island of Manhattan. An island of escape; small enough to be personal in its attention; big enough to have, almost literally, "everything." Such an unusual island is the St. Regis . . . a sturdy haven of quiet from which you can look out, or step out, into the bustle of Fifth Avenue.

P. S.—This is a marvelous month to spend on this island!

THE St. Regis

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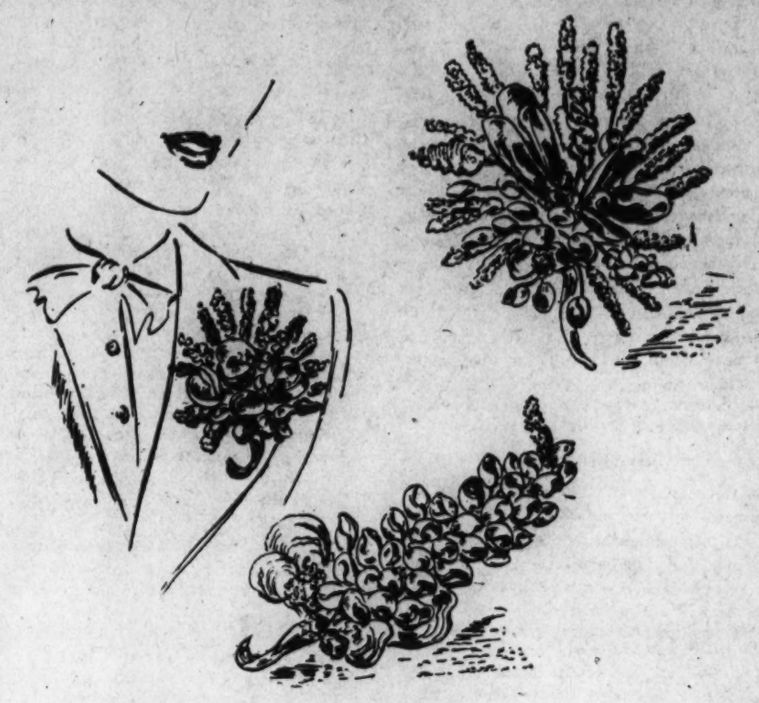

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F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Exquisite Hand Details

TRUHU SILK LINGERIE

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Surprise package for your Easter basket . . . lovely, lovely lingerie . . . pure silk cut to fit with beautiful ease, with applique and piping of sunset red on white silk, sky blue on tearose. Matching sets of gowns, sizes 32 to 40, slips, sizes 32 to 40, pantys, sizes 26 to 32.

Gown, $16.95 Slip, $12.95 Panty, $7.95

Lingerie, Fifth Floor

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Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

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the new short story for evening

Wonderfully simple rayon crepes, black as night. Romance roses tucked into a belt, at a deeply rounded neckline. Short, short sleeves; slim, slim skirts . . . one neckline that dips in a cowl, squares off with an edging of black lac

Misses' sizes. $39.95.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Hope Ridings Miller

One-Time Candidate for Presidency of Bolivia Promotes Inter-American Understanding in Washington; Lectures at University, Teaches Spanish to Government Workers

While plans for the Washington visit of Bolivia's President Enrique Penaranda are nearing completion, the man who was his opponent for that country's highest office quietly prepares to conclude a Capital sojourn that has lasted almost a year.

He is Dr. Jose Antonio Arze, professor of sociology at the University of Sucre, who after an extended leave of absence will be on his way back to Bolivia about the time President Penaranda gets here. One of his country's most distinguished scholars, Dr. Arze has been teaching Spanish in the Inter-American training center here for some time and is also a lecturer on Inter-American affairs at National University.

Another of his contributions to the cause of Inter-American understanding will be his lecture next Monday at the Statler Hotel before the Middle States Association of History and Social Science Teachers. His subject is "Latin America's Part in Postwar Reconstruction."

Lectured at Williams College

Dynamic, youthful and exceptionally well informed, Dr. Arze began his own particular plan of "good neighboring" back in 1941 when he became a visiting lecturer in political science and Spanish at Williams College. His success there led to his work in Washington. Since coming here, he has taught his native tongue to hundreds of Government employes who realize that hemisphere solidarity depends to a great extent on the degree to which persons of the United States learn the language of most of our neighbors south of the border.

Wide in scope has been the series of lectures Dr. Arze has begun at National University. The first, "A General Survey of Latin America," laid the groundwork for the three others which, all told, present a comprehensive view of outstanding problems facing Latin America, and also workable suggestions for their solution.

Unlike many onetime presidential candidates who cannot resist criticizing a former political adversary while the latter is in power, Dr. Arze mentioned General Penaranda only once when I interviewed him the other day.

"I shall probably be starting back to Bolivia about the time he gets here," he said. And then he launched into a discussion of some of his plans for the future, mentioning that he planned to give a series of lectures on the United States shortly after he returns.

Talks to Promote Understanding

I gathered that he has enjoyed his sojourn here; and, judging from his profound observations on labor situations and leading personalities in this country, his talks "back home" should further establish friendship between the United States and Latin America.

If Dr. Arze has any bone to pick with us—some of us at least—it is that we are too prone to accept the truth of the "printed word" without understanding the background from which it stemmed. For example, shortly after the Bolivian presidential elections—in which he carried a sizable number of votes—a book on Latin America included statements to the effect that Dr. Arze had been a deserter in the Chaco war and in jail at election time. Unfortunately, that bit of information was repeated in this column . . . much to my regret, as I have since learned that Dr. Arze actually was teaching at the University of Sucre during elections, and could not have been a deserter during the war, as he was not in military service.

"I simply saw Bolivia as going to disaster in the war," he said, by way of stating his position. "So I left the country before war broke; went to Peru, and stayed there for some time."

Was Labor Ministry Advisor

Dr. Arze flew back to his homeland in 1936 at the invitation of President Jose David Toro and became advisor of the Labor Ministry. General Toro, incidentally, is also now in Washington where he is serving as chief of the Bolivian army's purchasing commission.

Two years after he returned to Bolivia, Dr. Arze was appointed delegate from Bolivia to the first conference of the Commision of Intellectual Cooperation at Santiago. It was there, incidentally, that he met some leading scholars from the United States and decided he would one day come to this country to study, lecture, teach . . . and gain an understanding of our country that could be passed on to other Bolivians.

Harris & Ewing

MISS JUNE GAY,
whose engagement to Dr. Ephriam Edgar Ruebush, jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Gay. The wedding will take place at St. Alban's Church late in May

Gen. Bethouart Gives Dinner At Mayflower

Definitely military in tone was the dinner given last night at the Mayflower by Gen. Emlie Bethouart, head of the French Military Mission.

Those in attendance were Major General and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Major General and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, and Vice Admiral and Mrs. Raymond Fenard.

Also there were Maj. Gen. A. Q. H. Dyxhoorn of the Netherlands Military Mission, Col. Oscar Klingenberg, Military Attache at the Norwegian Embassy, Lieut. Col. A. D. Dahl, assistant Military Attache at the Norwegian Embassy, Capt. Count Stephan Zamoyski, assistant Military Attache at the Polish Embassy and Countess Zamoyska, Admiral R. A. Battet, Lieut. Col. Albert LeBel of the French Military Mission, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Theodore Babbitt and Col. and Mrs. R. E. Dupuy.

Louis Goffin To Leave Soon

Scheduled to leave shortly for the Belgian Congo, are Louis Goffin, first secretary of the Belgian Embassy and Mme. Goffin.

Mr. Goffin has held posts at the Embassy here for several years and prior to that was stationed in New York. They will make their home in Leopoldville, capital of the Belgian Congo.

STERLING SILVER EARRINGS

A luxurious floral cluster design of heavy Sterling Silver, with the added beauty of Oxidizing. Featured at Galt's, with a selection of other Sterling and 14-karat Gold Earrings.

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GALT'S
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Buy War Bonds

Miss June Gay Betrothed to Dr. Ruebush

Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Gay announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss June Gay, to Dr. Ephriam Edg Ruebush, jr., son of Mrs. Ruebush and the late Dr. Ruebush of this city.

The bride-elect studied portrait painting under Robert Brackman at the Art Students League in New York and voice under Maxim Panteleieff. She was secretary-treasurer of the Three Arts Club there. Since the start of the war, she has been connected with the Office of the British Army Staff here.

Dr. Ruebush was graduated from Cornel University in January. He is the lifetime secretary of the class of '43 and while there was on the freshman advisory board and the varsity polo team. He holds membership in the Omega Tau Sigma and Alpha Phi Omega national honorary fraternity.

The wedding will take place at St. Albans Church in late May.

Meiners–Stevens Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Meiners, of Takoma Park., Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Margaret Meiners, to William Codding Stevens, son of John Stevens of Takoma Park.

Miss Meiners, a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School, is a junior at Dunbarton College. The bridegroom-elect is attending Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland. The wedding will take place the latter part of May.

Very Rizik

The Bolero's the thing for spring! Young, flattering and infinitely lovely. This one is chosen from Rizik's scintillating collection of clothes for immediate wear.

49.75

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Party Follows Concert at Soviet Embassy

The Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff were hosts to the staff of their Embassy and members of Russian missions at a concert last evening at 8 o'clock.

Louis Kaufman, American violinist, came to Washington to appear at the embassy. Mr. Kaufman, who has made recordings for many motion pictures, is called a pioneer in the field of modern music. He has recently completed a cross-country tour. He included on his program last evening several new American compositions, as well as a group of Russian selections. He was accompanied by his wife.

Engagement Told

Major and Mrs. Hugh Charles McCarthy of Charlottesville, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane Ramey, to Ensign Richard R. Bransdorf, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Bransdorf of Washington. The wedding will take place in May.

Ensign, Mrs. Hawley to Reside Here

After a wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. Warren Spencer Hawley will come to Washington to make their home.

The couple were married on Sunday afternoon in the Orange Methodist Episcopal Church in East Orange, N. J., by the Rev. Arthur H. Brown. The bride is the former Miss Georgia Louise Trainer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newlin Trainer of East Orange, and Ensign Hawley, U. S. N. R., is the son of Mrs. Frank Stacey Hawley of Los Angeles and the late Dr. Hawley.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory satin gown with a tight bodice and full skirt forming a train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet and she carried white orchids and freesia. The maid of honor was Miss Mary C. Wilson of Pittsburgh and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen M. White of Montclair, N. J., Miss Juliette Knowles of San Francisco, a cousin of the bride, Miss Dora Thompson of Boston and another cousin, Mrs. Peter Goldmark of New York. Lieut. Charles H. Hawley, U. S. A., served as best man for his brother. A reception was held at the Woman's Club of Orange.

The bride is a graduate of the Kent Place School in Summit, N. J., and Bryn Mawr College. She received her master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Boston. Ensign Hawley was graduated from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif. He attended Frieburg University in Germany and took his master's degree at the Fletcher School.

Mildred Blackhurst Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chappell announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mildred Blackhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Blackhurst of Corpolis, Pa., to Sergt. Joseph Kramer of Jerseyville, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kramer.

The wedding will take place on Saturday at 3 o'clock in the Fort Lincoln Chapel in Maryland.

Major and Mrs. Whyte Return to Washington

Recently returned to Washington from Camp Lee, Va., are Maj. George William Whyte, United States Army and the former Miss Margaret Paine, whose marriage took place here on February 6.

They plan to make their home near Fort Meade, Md., where Major Whyte has been assigned to duty.

Purely Personal

Comdr. Peter Dawney of the Royal Navy, and Lady Angela Dawnay are spending a few days in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. King have returned to their home in Edgemoor, Md., after an absence of several weeks while they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hewes of Edenton, Hadlyme, Conn. The Hewes are former residents of Washington, where they lived while Mr. Hewes was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury during President Roosevelt's first term.

Mrs. Milo B. Williams has cards out for an "at home" Thursday afternoon, April 15, in her home on Tennyson Street. The party will be in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Woodbridge Williams, and her daughter, Mrs. Donald R. Walton.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Canada will spend four days in New York this week. Upon their return to their home in Arlington, Captain Canada's mother, Mrs. R. O. Canada of Staunton, Va., will spend a week with them.

Mrs. Douglas E. Cain, wife of Major Cain, has returned to her home in North Arlington after visiting two weeks with her daughter in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brooke are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William P. DeSaussure, jr., in Englewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. DeSaussure entertained at a Sunday afternoon fete in honor of their guests.

Mrs. Emory E. Hackman, wife of Lieut. Col. Hackman, has returned from a trip to Mexico City, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Morgan Hackman. Colonel Hackman is now serving on foreign duty and his wife is staying with her mother, Mrs. Martha Macatee, in her home on Legation Street.

Mrs. Gordon Riddick, wife of Lieut. (j. g.) Riddick, is staying with her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan, while her husband is away on duty. Mrs. Riddick arrived here recently from Florida.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Nordlinger, who spent several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Estelle Nordlinger, at Woodley Park Towers, have returned to their home in Blackstone, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Moyle, accompanied by Mrs. James H. Moyle, are in New York for a stay at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. Irvin Stein will go to Birmingham, Ala., on Saturday to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Emelia Spielberger, to Lieut. Alpert Goldsmith. The wedding will take place on Sunday, April 18.

Ida Anderson Is Married to Marine Officer

Now making their home in New Bern, N. C., are Lieut. Chester A. Gorham, U. S. M. C. R., and his bride, the former Miss Ida Louise Anderson of this city.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Anton Bennett Anderson. Lieutenant Gorham is a resident of Mount Pleasant, Mich., and is stationed at the Cherry Point Air Base. Their marriage took place on Thursday evening at the post chapel there. Officiating at the 7:45 ceremony was Capt. M. W. Doggett, C. C.

In the absence of her father, who is overseas, the bride was escorted to the altar by Lieut. Blake T. Lancaster. She wore a frock of light blue crepe and a corsage of gardenias. Lieut. Joseph P. Kennedy served as best man.

Following the service an informal dinner was held at the home of Lieutenant and Mrs. Lancaster.

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PERIOD FURNITURE
GIFT ITEMS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Catlins' INC.
1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

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PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

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1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

Found!

in an old New England Village a number of Early American pressed glass ink bottles in beautiful aquamarine. Designed about 1858 for an old Massachusetts ink manufacturer.

1.00
Complete with Quill

Desk Accessories Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
Thirteenth between F & G
Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited
Hours: 9:30-6 Thurs., 12:30-9

Housewife helps sink Jap Battleship

No, she wasn't in that torpedo plane! But her son, Bill, was . . . with his keen eyes and his sturdy body. And those advantages were due to her watchful care in seeing that he had good, wholesome food and plenty of fresh milk every day.

He didn't get *ordinary* milk, either, because she knew there was a *better* milk—for *better* nutrition!

Yes, Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk is an *improved* milk . . . an *extra nutritious* milk. It contains *extra* Vitamin "D"! 400 Units of this precious vitamin are added to every quart.

It's *homogenized!* The cream cannot rise to the top. This gives equal nourishment in every glassful and a richer, creamier flavor.

Let this *fighting* milk help your family to grow sturdy and strong. See that everyone gets it every day.

Remember—with all the food shortages, you can still get Nature's most nearly *perfect* food in a bottle of this super-milk. Buy it at your neighborhood grocer's, order it from your milkman, or telephone MIchigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest
VITAMIN D
HOMOGENIZED MILK
Division of National Dairy

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9.30 P. M., WRC

Fort Meade Opens Blood Donor Center

Fort George G. Meade, Md., April 5 (AP).—The first permanent Red Cross blood donor center in the country to be established at an Army post opened at Fort George G. Meade today.

There are 31 other such centers in key cities throughout the country.

Soldiers in training at this post prepared to give the blood that may save the lives of fighting men in distant theaters of war. Already one company at the post has enrolled 100 per cent for donations.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
Rates per line.		22c	20c	18c	15c
10	2	$4.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time. 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

MILTON CONN, Attorney,
416 5th Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Clyde M. Rosenberger, plaintiff, vs. Elizabeth Sue Rosenberger, defendant. No. 18695. The object of this suit is for an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 2nd day of April, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Elizabeth Sue Rosenberger, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 6,13,20

ROBERT E. LYNCH, Attorney,
821 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. The National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, a national banking association, plaintiff, vs. Jacob Zarin et al., defendants. No. 12744. The object of this suit is to obtain a final judgment declaring that certain covenants existing of record against certain real estate known as Lots 804, 33, 34, 808, 813, 814 and 37 in Square 1865, are invalid and ineffective; and to have the same removed as constituting a cloud upon the title of the complainant to said real estate designated as Lots 804, 33, 34, 808, 813, 814 and 37 in Square 1865. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 5th day of April, 1943, ordered that the defendants, A. C. Downey, Florence H. Stewart, Evelyn L. Yeomans, R. Harvey Sargent, Helen B. Sargent, James C. Herring, Irene W. Launsdale, Arthur D. Page, Myrtle M. Garrison, Wallace H. Bailey, Sophie Ladden, Jack Bernstein, Fannie Bernstein, William Richard Soates, Russell Sydnor Crenshaw, Charles E. Turnbull, Virginia H. Turnbull, Lamont D. Williams, Ella D. Williams, Maurice L. Townsend and Dorset M. Mcpherson, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. JAMES A. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 6,13,20

AUCTION SALES 8

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers
COURT TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN COMMERCIAL ZONES
By Public Auction
FRIDAY, APRIL 9th, 1943
At 3 o'Clock P. M.

Three-Story Brick Business Building, No. 1015½ Seventh Street N.W., First Commercial Zone.

At 3:20 o'Clock P. M.

Desirable parcel of ground 50' 6" on N Street; 66' 6" on Sievers Court and 105' on 6½ Place partly improved by Two-Story Brick Dwelling with garage, No. 622 N Street and Brick Dwelling, Nos. 623, 625, 627 and 629 Sievers Court N.W. Whole parcel has about 5,949 square feet. First Commercial Zone.

At 3:40 o'Clock P. M.

Unimproved lot 14.50x84 feet on North Side L Street between 6th and 7th Streets N.W. First Commercial Zone.

At 4 o'Clock P. M.

Three-Story and Basement Brick Dwelling, No. 130 F Street N.W. Second Commercial Zone.

Terms and further particulars; See legal advertisement in Evening Star or Phone Trustees or Auctioneers.

Joseph T. Sherier
Edmund D. Campbell
Trustees.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATE
for insulating, roofing, siding, remodeling, floor finishing. HARRY FRINGER, phone District 2704, Warfield 2066.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
918 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks, etc. 511 11th St. N.W.

MILLINERY RESTYLING
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodelling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. $1 up. Verne Hale, 737 13th St. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1234 13th St. N.W. ME. 1318

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, Li. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRACELET, gold, lost Friday afternoon, vic. Children's Hosp. to 1720 N st. nw. Reward. Miss Estes, DU. 4220.

BRACELET and necklace, moonstone; in taxicab between Union Station and 32d pl. se.; 9 o'clock Sunday night; reward. TE. 5547.

COIN PURSE, small black, containing only bills in cab or front of Register's Office, 14th & Independence ave. Phone FR. 8909. Reward.

EVENING DRESS in box from Garfinckel's, lost in taxi. Reward. OR. 5199.

EYEGLASSES in black leather case lost 10th and G sts. Reward. ME. 4310.

FRATERNITY PIN, pearl studded name on back, McCrahon. Reward. Ph. TR. 2051.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to John S. Leister, 3924 McKinley st. nw. OR. 1694.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to Elizabeth Wheeler Ross, 712 Wolfe st., Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 7763.

GOLD PIN CLIP—REWARD
Four-leaf clover design set with single garnet. Lost Saturday afternoon, EX. 3068.

LADY'S wrist watch, initials J. W. Reward. Tel. NAtional 2722, Ext. 476, 8:30 to 5; evenings, NOrth 4316.

OVERNIGHT CASE, vic. 621 E. Cap. st.; naval officer's uniforms. RA. 3859.

PURSE—Lost Saturday in Woolworth Dime Store on H between 11th and 12th. Reward. AT. 3194.

PURSE, black leather, lost, Harlem Cab, cont. sugar ration book No. 1 issued to Emma L. Jones, Sterling Va. OX. 1724.

RATION BOOK in name of Francis L. Finley, jr.; reward. 1512 Foxhall rd. nw.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Fay Mills Phillips and Fay Ruth Phillips, Muirkirk, Md. Laurel 396-J.

STAMPS, in large brown envelope, on bus, streetcar or Mt. Rainier depot. Reward. WA. 4400, ext. 78.

SUGAR-RATION BOOKS (4). Mrs. Victor Roterus, 502 N. Glebe rd., Arl., Va. CH. 8450.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Dr. John Virgil Waits, 7932 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. GE. 8337.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to John McGowan, 1230 Randolph ne.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Julius C. Hurd, 41st ave., Brentwood, Md.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2), issued to Anne L. and Paul F. Grooms, 1820 C st. ne. FR. 6278.

WALLET, cont. registration card, driver's license, gas ration book A, issued to Fred W. Morgan, 2156 K st. nw. RE. 5239.

WALLET—Man's, brown tooled leather; identification, Ens. J. L. Henning. Reward. Phone NO. 7146, Henning.

WAR-RATION BOOKS (3), issued to Mary and E. A. and Gertrude Woodward, 48 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 3295.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Earl P. Ready, 3301 N st. nw. Michigan 1085.

WAR RATION BOOK issued Mrs. Margaret E. Collins, 8609 Hempstead ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 8842.

WAR RATION NO. 2, issued to Homer Stevens, 1028 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va. Call GLebe 0427.

REWARD
Fur neckpiece, 2-skin Baum marten, Tuesday night, March 30. WO. 5020.

REWARD
Wallet cont. $78 lost Sat. afternoon Capitol Theater or vicinity, NA. 3845 days; HO. 0694 evenings.

REWARD—SUITCASE
lost Friday Union Station; tan airplane striped; initials M. H. D. under handle. WIs. 2994.

$25 LOST between 18th st. and Ingleside terrace nw. Sunday. Reward. AD. 0383.

FOUND—Boston bull, female, near Park rd., Friday evening. RA. 2969.

FOUND—Dog, retriever, female (puppy). Phone HO. 8399.

FOUND—Dog, Boston terrier, male, 1 yr. old; dark brown, 2 white front feet. TA. 4682.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
Paise teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $150 UP
Unusually fine C. P. A. office. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

AUTO PARTS MAN
Salary, $30-$45; essential industry. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BARBER wanted; first class; steady job; $40 and commission. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—Steady, $40 week, 5½ days; good for $50. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER—$40 guarantee and commission 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md. SP. 7363.

BARBER, 65 per cent, good guarantee. Hours 9-7. 5307 Georgia ave.

BARBER wanted at once. Mike Fusco, 800 D st. ne.

BARBER—American, with good habits, to work in Bethesda, Md. $50 week guarantee, job good for 365. Haircut, 60c; shave, 50c. 7-chair shop. License can be obtained. Call Mr. Simmons, Wisc. 6367.

BARBER—Steady job; guarantee $50. Can make $65 to $75 week; comm. 65%—plus tips up to $90 week; must be A-1. Box 643, Washington Post.

BELLMAN
White. Must be neat. Apply Head Bellman, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, for steady position, with good future.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 WK.
(15) Permament, age 20-40. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

Bookkeepers, $45-$55 Wk.
Draft exempt (10). Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

BOOTBLACK, experienced, for barber shop. $15 guarantee. 1738 Pa. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP. 5307 Georgia ave.

BOYS OVER 17
White; for bicycle lot attendants. Full or part time for weekends. Apply 734 9th st. nw.

BUSBOY and dishwasher; no Sunday work. New England Restaurant, 516 9th st. nw.

CARPENTERS—Steady work; top wages. Apply 2118 Tunlaw rd. nw.

CAR WASHER
Colored; good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service Station attendant, 201 Indiana ave. nw.

CAR WASHER FOR SERVICE STATION; EXP.; GOOD HOURS, GOOD WAGES. 490 C ST. S.W. ME. 6688.

CAR WASHER'S HELPER
COLORED
REPAIR TIRES, Etc.
APPLY
Johnny's Service Station
20TH AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CHAINMAN, $40
Construction Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

CIRCULATION MANAGER, $40-$60 WK.
Permanent. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DISHWASHER or busboy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER, COLORED
Apply Parchey's, 19th and K Sts. N.W.

ENGINEER—3rd or 5th class, for Iron Fireman stoker; good salary; no living quarters. Apply to Mr. Holzberg. Bring license.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
at once. Quarters furnished. Good salary. Apply in person to manager.
THE CHALFONTE APTS.
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS FOR OFFICE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. STATE QUALIFICATIONS IN ANSWER. BOX M-176, WASHINGTON POST.

JR. DRUG CLERK
3 evenings week and every other Sunday. Apply Schulze's, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

KENNEL MAN
Not eligible for draft; must be of good habits and reliable. Box M-170, Washington Post.

MAN
to work in hardware store. Splendid opportunity for right man. 2010 14th st. nw.

MAN
for retail dept. apparel and haberdashery. Previous exper. in merchandise not nec. if able to meet public. Start about $40 wk. Rapid advance to $60 wk. if qualified. Emp. office, Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw. (No fee.)

PAINTERS, also brush men; steady work, top wages. Apply 2118 Tunlaw rd. nw.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary; excellent working conditions. Apply
ANACOSTIA BOWLING ALLEYS
2004 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

PORTERS FOR BARBER SHOP (2), night or day work. 829 14th st. nw.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

Porter Colored
Experienced man; not over 45 for cleaning and porter work in newspaper bldg; 44-hour week. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

PRESSERS
Apply at once; top salary. University Dry Cleaning Co. WA. 1400.

PRESSER to replace man leaving city. All the work you can do on piecework basis at good price. Straight salary if desired.
2300 Rhode Island ave. ne. DU. 1413.

PRESSER
Excellent working conditions. Permanent job.
LANG'S CLEANERS,
3321 Conn. Ave. N.W.
EM. 3635

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry; 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS $160 Mo.
Draft deferred. Local. Permanent.
Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

STOCK CLERK
Some exp. in office supplies. $30 wk. plus 5 hours overtime. 5-day wk. Telephone NA. 8487.

TRUCK DRIVER
FOR GROCERY STORE. RELIABLE.
2325 18TH ST. N.W. CO. 0131.

WAITERS (WHITE)
Short hours, top pay and tips. 516 North Capitol.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

RODMEN and CHAINMEN
Call or Write
Mr. Swan
P. O. Box 209
Upper Marlboro, Md.
or Phone
Hillside 1400

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

Laundry Help
Colored
Apply
LAUNDRY
Mayflower Hotel

CARPENTERS & PAINTERS
Good working conditions
Steady Work
Only experienced men need apply
3612 14th St. N.W.

USHERS AND DOORMEN
APPLY
EARLE THEATER BLDG.
Room 732
8 P. M.

PART-TIME WORK
Govt. employes and others wanted to learn to operate streetcars and buses. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 A. M. and 7:30 A. M. and again between 2 P. M. and 1:30 P. M., and then work for 2 or 3 hrs. each time. Apply in person weekday mornings.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

PORTER
Active colored man for permanent job. Must furnish references. Reliable, able to do light porter and write up packages in small shipping dept. Top salary to good reliable man, preferably Washingtonian; and prefer man with clothing store experience.
Apply at once ready to work, 8:30 a. m.
Ask for Mr. Shoenberg
Fred Pelzman's
Fashion Shop
1300 F St. N.W.

Hair Stylist
$45 week and commission.
Leading Beauty Salon
Box M-188, Washington Post

ROOM CLERK
Experienced
Excellent Salary and Board
Apply
Manager
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

YARD BRAKEMEN
For Service on
POTOMAC YARDS
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE
R., F. & P. RAILROAD
Potomac Yards Alexandria, Va.

MILK ROUTE SALESMAN
Men Between 38 and 44 Years Old
or in Class 4-F Preferred
Steady, interesting daytime work, six days weekly. Applicants paid during short training period. $43.50 weekly, guaranteed—when able to take care of route.
Average Earnings Above $50.00 Weekly
Apply Immediately
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2021 11th Street N. W.

OPERATING A STREET CAR OR A BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

★ We Need You ★ Apply Now

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the Door

HELP, MEN 16

YOUNG men over 16 yrs. old to fill positions formerly held by older men. Can earn $30 per week to start. See Mr. Murray, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN
Essential industry, 18 years old or over. High school education. Apply 1121 5th nw.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

WOOL SPOTTERS
Experienced
For Dry Cleaning Department
Apply
Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored
Past Draft Age or Exempt
7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
SOUTHERN APTS.
1507 M ST. N.W.

MAN
With Initiative, Capable of Learning to Manage Shipping Department
Apply
619 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

WOOL SPOTTER
White or Colored
TOP PAY
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Ross
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

ASSISTANT
STORE SUPERINTENDENT
A good position for an energetic man with a store background
GARFINCKEL'S
F Street at 14th

MEN
18 to 51 Years
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Essential Civilian Service
CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Experience Not Necessary
48-Hour Week
Annual Leave
Opportunities for Advancement
Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N. W.

?
WHAT AGE IS OLD?
Some are old at 30—
Others are young at 50
This National Restaurant Institution which employs and promotes without regard to age—offers younger men of vim and vigor and older men of experience and judgment an opportunity to learn
THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS
and to qualify for
POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY
8-hour day—Rapid advancement—Paid vacations
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
CABINET MAKER
Must have experience repairing customers' furniture in their homes
Splendid salary
EXPERIENCED TRUCK OR AUTO MECHANIC
Good salary and all-day work.
Apply Personnel Office
Also Immediate Openings for
PORTERS
CAR WASHERS
DELIVERY TRUCK HELPERS
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building:
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast Streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to the Service Building.

HELP, MEN 16

Wanted Colored Truck Driver
Apply at the
Underwood Elliott Fisher Company
1146 19th St. N.W.

USHERS
17 or Over
Apply after 11 A. M.
Loew's Capitol
THEATER

Truck Drivers
White
Union wages, 9 hours per day, 6 days per week, weather permitting.
Potts & Callahan
Ehrhardt & May
Forestville, Md. HI. 0447
Ask for Bill

Bookkeeper OR Accountant
For Army Post Exchange
Attractive Salary
SP. 0720, Ext. 123

Resident Manager For Small Hotel
Immediate Work
Salary and commissions about $250 month
Kitchenette apartment
Must have actual experience and good local references.
Box 639, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUDIT CLERK $1900
Able to compose and edit correspondence. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced. No license required. Good salary and commission. Miss Madyline's, 4632 N. Washington blvd. OXford 1228.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, for steady position with good future.
SENATE CLEANERS, 435 R St. N.W.

CLERK TYPIST
Young woman experienced in typing and clerical work for position on progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Personnel Office of The Washington Post between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CLERK, to manage dry cleaning store; excellent salary; splendid opportunity. Call Mr. Leroy, EM. 3783, between 7 and 9 p. m.

COLOR ARTISTS (10)
For portrait studio. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS. 716 13th st. nw

COUNTER CLERK
Young woman to take classified ads on large newspaper; previous experience in dealing with public helpful. 5-day-week position, hours 2 to 11 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

FILE CLERK
Young girl over 18, for 5-day week position in filing; must be experienced. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mr. Smith, first floor, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

GIRLS
18 years old or over, high school education. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

GIRLS (OFFICE WORK)
who can use 10-key adding machine. Apply 10 a. m. Monday, 1326 Half st. se.

GIRL
(White.) 18 years or over for
WRAPPING DESK
In exclusive shop. Neat appearance essential. Chance for advancement for right girl.
APPLY MR. HALEY
BEST & CO.
4433 CONN. AVE. N. W.

COLORED MAID—Day work in clothing store; some exp. necessary. Ben's Pawnbrokers, 1240 7th st. nw.

MANICURIST, must be neat; guaranteed wages. Can earn up to $45. Investment Bldg. Barber Shop, 15th & K sts. nw.

MASSEUSE, experienced full or part-time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

NEWSSTAND CLERKS
18-35; salary $24. Apply Union News Co., Union Station Stand No. 4.

OFFICE MANAGER, $150
Bookkeeping and stenographic duties. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

P. B. X. OPER., $185
able to speak French; foreign service. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

PRESSER—Wool. Salary or piecework. We have had one girl who made $30 per week in less than 40 hours. If you know of a lady who presses wools, please tell her about this ad.
2300 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 1413.

RECEPTIONIST
For portrait studio. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS. 716 13th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY
for New York corporation; preferably with I. C. C or some transportation experience, desiring to leave crowded Washington; pleasant working conditions; small staff; salary according to ability. Box 636, Washington Post.

SERVICE DESKS
Young girl to handle telephone calls in circulation department. Pleasant telephone voice needed; no experience necessary. Hours, 7 a. m. to 4 p. m., 6-day week, including Sunday, 1 day off during week. Apply in person to personnel department, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., weekdays 8 to 5.

STATISTICAL CLERK, $148
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS,
Two high school graduates, under 35 years; extreme speed not essential; willingness to do general office work a prerequisite; 6-day, 40-hour week; $120 to $140 per month to start, depending upon qualifications; automatic increases, pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 309.
These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia as they save travel time.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

STENOGRAPHERS
No experience necessary. $120 to $135.
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14TH ST. N.W.

Telephone Opers., $90-$140
Offices, hotels, apartment houses. Miss Page, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

TYPISTS
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY
ROOM 507, EVANS BLDG.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS-STENOGS.
All types of openings.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPISTS, $100 to $135
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14TH ST. N.W.

WOMEN ARE OPERATING STREETCARS AND BUSES IN WASHINGTON.
YOU, TOO, CAN LEARN
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

YOUNG woman assistant manager for exclusive apparel shop; excellent salary. Apply by letter. Give full details. Frances et Frances, 1315 Conn. ave. nw.

COLORED WOMEN
to run electric dish washing machine; $18 per week and meals.
Michigan Park Restaurant
3740 10th St. N.E.

Night
P. B. X. Operator
(COLORED)
For work in apartment building
11 P.M. to 7 A.M. — 6 DAY WEEK
Excellent working conditions
Good Salary
Apply
Mr. Transue, 9-11 A.M., 4-5 P.M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
GOOD SALARY
Apply
Becker's Leather Goods Co.
1314 F ST. N.W.

WOMEN
For War Plant
Good pay while being trained.
Day and night shift.
Apply in person.
Bowen & Co.
4708 Bethesda Ave.
Bethesda, Md.

SALES HELP
Full or Part Time
In Exclusive Dress Shop
Experience Desired But Not Essential
Pleasant Working Conditions
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave. Oliver 6844

WRAPPERS
No Experience Necessary
Over 18 Years of Age
Permanent Positions
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SECRETARY
experienced, in small office for Hollywood company engaged in broadcasting work for Government.
Excellent hours.
Apply
Allied Record Mfg. Co.
601 Earle Bldg.
Tuesday and Wednesday

Typist and File Clerk
CASUALTY INSURANCE OFFICE
18-30 Years
Phone MISS MORSE
DU. 5100

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

STENOGRAPHERS
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
APPLY ALL WEEK
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

P. B. X.
Switchboard Operator
Apply
Manager
Loew's Capitol
After 11 A. M.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

FITTERS AND SEWERS
For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Millinery Department
Good Salary and Commission
Raleigh Haberdasher
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

P. B. X. Operator
Hotel Experience Preferred
Apply in Person to
Chief Operator
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Clerk-Typist
If Convenient to Work
3400 Block Rhode Island Ave.
APPLY TO OFFICE
You will find work interesting and pleasant. Hours 9 to 5, 9 to 1 Saturday. Good salary. Experience Not Necessary
Aetna Finance Co.
J. PINKUS
3412 Rhode Island Ave.
WAr. 9227

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

GROCERY ORDER WRITERS COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
40-Hour 5-Day Basic Week
Good salaries
Apply
Mr. Aptaker
D. G. S. Warehouse
4th & C Sts. S. W.

GARFINCKEL'S
has openings for
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
ALTERATION HANDS On Women's Garments
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

Positions Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
SALESWOMEN
Apply Employment Office
Ninth Floor

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRL
for
POSTING AND TYPING
Excellent working conditions.
5½-Day Week
Salary $27.50 to Start.
Apply Week Days.
GLOBE BREWING CO.
1053 31st St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST
With Knowledge of Shorthand
Permanent Position
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

FASHION ARTIST
The Palais Royal
Exciting opportunity for a person with fashion art experience. Chance to develop your ability and create an unusual style and technique.
Steady, pleasant working conditions, good salary.
Call with samples at the Advertising Dept.
The Palais Royal
G St. and 11th N.W.
DI. 4400

WOMEN
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
18-55 YEARS
- SODA FOUNTAIN OPERATORS
- COUNTER ATTENDANTS
- CASHIERS AND FOOD CHECKERS

CAFETERIAS LOCATED IN FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Annual Leave
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Part Time Available If Desired
Apply 8 A.M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st Street N.W.

WHAT AGE IS OLD ?
Some are old at 30— others are young at 50
This National Restaurant Institution, which employs and promotes without regard to age, offers younger women of vim and vigor, and older women of experienced judgment, an opportunity to learn
THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS
and to qualify for
POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY
8-Hour Day, Rapid Advancement, Paid Vacations
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to the Service Building.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
WHITE
WANTED BY LARGE CORPORATION
Service Station Operators
PAID DURING TRAINING PERIOD
Good Salary to Start
Plus Commission
Increases at Regular Intervals
No Deductions for Uniforms or Laundry
Prefer Ages 20 to 30
High School Graduates or Equivalent
Average Height 5 feet 5 inches, Weight Proportionate
Apply
GULF OIL CORP.
S. E. Corner 14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.—Daily
Or Call J. K. Cave, LI. 1400 or CO. 5162

GARFINCKEL'S
Antoine Beauty Salon
has openings for
MANICURISTS
TREATMENT SPECIALISTS
FACIAL SPECIALISTS
ALL-AROUND OPERATORS
APPOINTMENT CLERK
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

Comparison Shopper
for One of Washington's Outstanding Retail Establishments.
YOUNG LADY
With Good Educational Background and Some Phase of Retailing Experience Preferred.
Write Box 614, Washington Post

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. *NAtional 5100*
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOMEN ARE MAKING OVER $50 WEEKLY
doing part-time work selling spring and summer dresses to their friends. Phone between 9 a. m. and noon ME. 0331.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

DISHWASHER
Experienced; 8 hours work per day, $21 week.
WEAVER'S RESTAURANT
5914 Georgia Ave. N.W.

SODA MAN OR GIRL
Full time; excellent opportunity for right party; good salary. Call mornings TR. 7666.

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
Apply 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
LURBA BROTHERS
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

- **Shoe Salesmen**
  (must be experienced)
- **Shoe Saleswomen**
  (Previous experience not necessary . . . complete training provided, with good pay to start.)
- **Cashiers**
  (Experienced)
- **Stock Clerks, Porters**

PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
Apply to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F Street N. W.

FOUNTAIN CLERKS
(Fine Chances for Advancement. Uniforms Furnished and Laundered Free.)
PORTERS
(male only)
- GOOD PAY—RAISE AFTER SHORT PERIOD
- 48-HOUR WEEK—VACATION WITH PAY
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply at Any
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
or at 77 P St. N.E.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Typists	Shoe Salesman
Stenographers	Stock Clerks
Secretaries	Drivers
General Office Workers	China Packers
Saleswomen	General Warehouse
Shoe Saleswomen	

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
WOOL PRESSERS
SILK FINISHERS
TAILORS
Apply
Employment Office
Ninth Floor

WINNIE WINKLE — Strip-Tease — By Branner

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., Michigan 4674

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL
LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Secialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. — 8513 Georgia Ave, SHepherd 3567
Mt. Rainier, Md. — 3327 R. I. Ave, HObart 5039

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

MONEY PROBLEMS
Can Be Solved Easily
Phone SLigo 5200
Ask for Mr. Dewey Jones

Loans Up To $300
On Your Signature
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE
Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring
SLigo 5200

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 3% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: W. F. Dunning

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 506—Large front newly furn. twin bedrm., adj. bath, shower; exc. transp., unl. ph. TA. 2442.

C ST. NE., 709—Dble. rm. for couple; unl. phone; private home. LI. 7891.

CHEVY CHASE—A lovely rm., priv. bath. Gentleman. $45. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE—Exclusive residence; master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. bath and phone; garage; no other roomers. OR. 5143.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive large rm. for 2 gentile men. Private home. Convenient to bus. EM. 4105.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $15 Mo.
each. Take care of your own room; nicely furn., unl. phone. SLigo 3838.

CONN. AVE.—Modern apt., pvt. bath and phone; furnish own linen; gentleman only; $30. WO. 3773.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA
Second floor front (corner) studio bedliving room; 5 windows; beautifully furnished; fine linens; private bath; private home, air-cooled; Oriental rugs; every convenience; for a cultured gentleman; references required; $60. Phone owner, NOrth 0542, 2 to 5 p. m.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Double rm.; also rm. for young lady to share, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Good transp.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Front rm. for 2 and girl to share rm.; $15 mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK, 3717 W st. nw.—1 large nicely furnished, clean room, next bath; cent. hot water; only 2 other roomers; private home; use of phone; $35 month; gentlemen only. EM. 4118.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Now available, double front rm. $50. Available on the 16th, one single frt. rm., $30. Ladies. RA. 0677.

IRVING ST. NW., 1678, Apt. 2—Large front room; nice neighborhood; convenient transportation; newly furnished.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—2 adj. rms.; 2 gentlemen. Bus at door. CO. 9244.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Front room, single. Suit. one; all conveniences; reasonable.

M ST. NW., 1410 (Apt. 202)—Newly furnished single front room, near bath, shower; for lady; $8 per week.

MANOR PL. NW., 427—Nicely furn. twin bedrm.; suitable 2 gentlemen; nr. bath; pvt. home; gentiles or Catholic preferred. TA. 6794.

N ST. N.W., 1731—Bright, comf. sgle. rm., near bath. Quiet. Walking distance.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower. Gentleman.

PETWORTH—Double room in pvt. home; 2 refined girls. TA. 0461.

S ST. NW., 79—Nicely furn. 1st-fl. front rm.; adult couple; conv. trans. MI. 6242.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5065—Lge. front bedroom, near bath; reasonable; 2 girls; breakfast optional. WO. 0629 after 6 p.m.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 808—Double room, twin beds, next bath, radio, unlimited phone, privileges. GE. 4995.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Twin beds; 2 gentile girls; pvt. home; exc. trans. TA. 8564

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 2nd-fl. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. Ave. transp. GE. 2253.

15TH ST. NW., 4618—Girl share dbl. rm.; laun. priv.; unl. ph.; blk. trans. TA. 6817.

18TH NW., 2129 (Apt. 30)—Nice sgle. rm., nr. bath; unl. ph. Gentlemen. Exc. trans.

19TH ST. N.W., 1931—Sgle. and dble. twin beds, master rooms, exclusive home; near trans.; walking distance; gentlemen.

22D ST. N.W., 914, Apt. 31—For Navy or Army officer, single room next to bath and entrance; unlimited phone; 8 minutes walking distance to Army and Navy Bldgs. Pentagon and Airport buses; evenings.

33D ST. N.E., 256—Single rm., large, nicely furn., cheerful, next bath; new home; Conv. Anacostia, downtown. RA. 1242.

1729 31st ST. SE.—2 rooms, pvt. bath; suitable two employed couples; Christian home. Call TR. 3884 after 7 p. m. only.

THE PORTNER, 2015 15th st., Apt. 250—2 young ladies to share 6-room apt., kitchen and other privileges. NO. 1420, branch 250.

FRONT RM.—3 gentile girls; priv. home. Gas heat. Laundry priv. DU. 2438.

LARGE RM. FOR 2; meals opt. Near Bethesda, off Georgetown rd. WI. 5114.

DAY SLEEPER, gentleman; quiet private family; downtown; reas. ME. 1856.

DOWNTOWN—Large double front room. Good transportation. Thomas Circle vicinity. DE. 9661.

COMFORTABLE, double front room, near bath-shower. Gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

2 ROOMS suitable for 3; 1 blk. bus; sgl. beds, innerspring mat.; So. expos. Conv. Pentagon, Navy Bldg. Gentile. GL. 1643.

YOUNG GIRL to share master bedroom; twin beds; home privileges. SH. 7213.

LARGE, cheerful room, next to bath; private home; 1 blk. trans.; 15 minutes downtown. Phone HYattsville 0561.

FINE, LARGE, FRONT ROOM, NEWLY FURNISHED, TWIN BEDS; ALL CONVENIENCES. $40. 5517 7TH ST.

N.W. SECTION—Frt. dble. rm., next bath; nicely furn.; 2 closets; refined ladies or gentlemen. Govt. empl. HO. 5089.

SUITABLE to couple. Only $10 per mo. If wife will call at school for 5-year-old daughter of employed mother and bring her home for nap. Call TR. 3884 after 7 p. m. only. Christian home. 1729 31st st. se.

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS AND WIVES.
Warm suite and studio rooms with private lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; good location. Modern transient club. Nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 after 3 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., 5710 27th St. N.—Large room; 1 gentleman; next bath with shower; private home; unlimited phone; conv. terms. GL. 0769.

ARL., VA.—Large twin bedrm., twin closets; private home; 1½ blks. to 2 bus lines. Gentlemen. CH. 3268.

ROOMS, wk. or mo., $10 wk. for 2. Modern others, $8 wk. for 2; men pref. No housekeeping. Manuel's Tourist Camp, 2 mi. west Fairfax, Va., U. S. Route 211.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

BLAGDEN AVE. N.W., 4331—Ideal for men naval officials; bordering beautiful Rock Creek Park; 3 newly furnished rooms, hall and bath on 3d floor; can be used for sleeping rooms or converted into light housekeeping apartment. Private home. RA. 8295.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 girl; single studio room; sink, grill; $1 day. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WANTED 42

REFINED, gentile lady desires room in vicinity 16th st.-Conn. ave. or Columbia rd. References. Box 642, Wash. Post.

STUDIO, north light; Dupont Circle area. DE. 6100, Ex. 312, between 10 and 2.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, 816 South Ode st.—Double room for girls; no smoking. Private home. 3 meals. 2 blks. Navy Dept. Arl. Annex. 1 blk. bus line. GLebe 4372.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Conv. trans.; good home cooking. AD. 9347.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vac. for girls; home cook'g; laundry facilities. CO. 3550.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—A few vacancies for Government girls. $40-$42.50; exc. trans.

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—Famous for food; vacancies for 3 men or 3 girls. DU. 1264.

TWO to share light cheery room, good food, near all war bldgs.; 10c fare. GL. 6385.

VACANCY for girl in triple room, semipriv bath, twin beds. $35. DU. 7948.

ROOM and board; Jewish home; Dupont Circle; for 1 or 2; shower and privileges. NO. 4005.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM, board; vicinity Alexandria or Fredericksburg; elderly lady; full information first letter. Box 640, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SILVER SPRING—Mother's care for preschool child; diet, rest, play. SH. 4951.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

10TH ST. NW., 1119—Bedrm., kitchenette, pvt. bath; util. furn.; refrig.; adults; $10.

25TH ST. NW., 1120 (Apt. 3)—2-room apartment; also large double room.

1415 D ST. N.E., Apt. 4—Two refined girls share 3-room apt.; maid service; conv. transportation; reasonable. LI. 7746. Call after 6.

S.E.—5 ROOMS AND BATH

Conv. transp. All utilities included—linens, etc. $135. References. FR. 8920.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

RESPONSIBLE party with adult daughter requires 2-bedroom furn. apt. Call CH. 8380 evenings after 7 p. m.

1 OR 2-RM., kitchenette apt.; unfurn.; nr. W2 bus line, desired by yeoman in the Navy. Box 631, Washington Post.

GOVT. official wants furn. 1-bedrm. apt., twin beds; or 1 twin studio rm., kitchen and bath for 2 adults; prefer N.W. 16th st. Up to $125. RE. 4142, Ext. 4606, 9-5.

FRENCH OFFICER wishes furn. bachelor apt.; prefer 2d zone or Dupont Circle area; limit, $125 per month. AD. 0700, ext. 502-C, between 6:30-7:30 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER, wife, infant, desire furnished, unfurnished, bedroom apartment, Congress Heights, Anacostia. SPruce 0720, ext. 269.

3 GENTLEMEN desire furnished apartment with cooking facilities; N.W.; for immediate occupancy. Office, DE. 1011; home, CO. 3310.

WILL lease for duration 2-bedroom furnished apt.; convenient to Pentagon, bus and stores; 2 adults; no children; prefer Arlington or Alexandria; references exchanged; limit, $100. Call ALexandria 6974 or write P. O. Box 747, Alexandria.

ARMY OFFICER & WIFE

require 2 or 3-room furnished apt., near National Airport. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 5033.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT

Desires 1 or 2 room apt. with kitchenette and bath, furnished or unfurnished, around Dupont Circle vicinity. Call MI. 7587 between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS

Desire 2 or 3 rm., furn. apt., with bedroom, in N.W. section; $65-$100; refs. Gentiles. Immed. possession. RE. 6700, Ext. 78061.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

WALTER REED AREA
$175 MONTH—ON BUS

Completely and newly furnished, new house, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, recreation room, large lawn; immediate occupancy. SL. 3308.

ATTRACTIVE furnished brick home, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, outdoor fireplace; available May 1; no children; $135 mo. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., OX. 1272.

FACING PARK—Furnished house; a. m. l.; four persons; $120. Evenings only, COlumbia 3572, on or about May 1st.

SUBURBAN
Beautifully furnished 5-room bungalow; 4 blocks to trolley. Available immediately. $90.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

NEAR OLD DOMINION RD. AND McLEAN, Va., 6½ miles from Key Bridge—8 rms., 4 baths, practically new, approximately 4 acres of ground; rent, $225 month. Call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee hwy. CHestnut 1438—OXford 1130. Open to 9 p. m.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

ACRE lot with 2-room cabin, fireplace, elec.; 5 mi. from Rosslyn, Va. OX. 0192.

WANTED TO RENT 63

APT. OR HOUSE—2 bedrooms, unfurnished, desired by Navy lieut., wife and infant. Local references. Maximum $120. Call NO. 7305.

HOUSE or apt. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished, in N.W. district, wanted by 4 British girls. Write Box M-171, Washington Post.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

6-ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, preferably with 3 or 4 bedrooms, located in good Northwest section or Chevy Chase, Md. Write Box M-186, Washington Post.

NAVAL OFFICER wishes to lease for 1 year 3 or 4 bedroom furn. house in Arl. or easy access to Navy Dept.; not over $150. RE. 7400, Ext. 2416.

Naval Officer and Wife

Desire small detached house, furn. or unfurn.; 2 bedrms. Gentile; residential section About $100. NO. 0118 after 7 p. m.

Gov't Official and Family

Want 3-4 bedroom furnished house on Cabin John or Friendship Hts. car line. About $125. BRadley 0533.

NAVAL officer desires 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished house in Arlington or Alexandria. Occupancy by May 1. $100 limit. Box 613, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

CORRESPONDENCE invited from childless married couple to occupy full furnished six-room house, NE. section, in exchange for housekeeping and board for elderly woman. Attractive proposition to right parties. Write D. W. Rissinger, 17 E. Market st., York, Pa.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

THREE-CAR GARAGE.
1511 Allison st. nw. RA. 5035.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

BEAUTIFUL one-story brick building, 9,000 sq. ft. of floor space with big parking lot adjoining. $450 per month, including heat.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO. NA. 0714.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building; about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO. 1 Dupont Circle.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

35,000 FEET GROUND
RAILROAD SIDING
Good location DE.2151.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Beautiful brick and clapboard Colonial residence containing large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den and first-floor lavatory; second floor, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; built-in garage; maid's room and complete bath in basement. This property has beautiful frontage and, due to high elevation, permits of an excellent overlook. In perfect condition and is being offered at quick sale. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—7-room, bath frame, one square Connecticut ave, express bus; to be new-conditioned; $10,500; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath and adjoining shower, on a deep wooded lot, may be purchased by responsible people on a reasonable cash payment and monthly terms for the balance. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANA, REALTOR.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$13,500

All-brick, center-hall plan, attractive living and dining room, large sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to semifinished 3rd floor, Venetian blinds, coal furnace with blower. Ideal location, within 1 block of Conn ave.; close to bus and shopping center. Call WOodley 2300 until 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nebraska ave. corner; center hall, 6 rooms and bath; lot 200 feet front. To be new-conditioned. Army colonel transferred. $10,950; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

GEORGETOWN

A very charming small brick Colonial house—completely remodeled. Ideal for bachelor or couple. Includes first-floor lavatory, large living room with fireplace, opening onto small garden; 2 bedrooms (one with fireplace) and bath on second floor. Price, $12,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

N.W., 1 blk from upper 16th st.—8-rm., 2-bath, brick bungalow; coal or oil heat; fully insulated; 3 rms. rented; $130 mo. Sell furn. $18,000. Cash above 1st trust of $6,000. Box 634, Washington Post.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

Nr. Washington Sanitarium

Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath (extra bath in basement); h.-w. h.; oil; 2-car garage, large shaded lot. Immediate possession.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

VACANT

Four bedrooms; Mt. Pleasant; $9,000; 2-car garage. Eve., WO. 0250, ME. 7362.

NEAR PAUL JR. HIGH
MODERN BRICK

Attractive home on one of loveliest streets in this section. 6 rooms, bath, nice yard. Modern heating plant. Priced to sell at less than $9,000, on terms. Mrs. Ramsdell, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Eves., GE. 5354.

SURE YOU WISH VACANT HOUSE, modern, etc., BUT use that $200 and extra rent you paying NOW and own 5-rm. brick, nr. Navy Yard, $3,950, $37.50 mo, N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146 res.

$37,500 is a remarkably low price for this very fine detached stone home on a large corner plot of ground in a section of elaborate homes near Rock Creek Park. For further details, call 3518 Conn.—THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

$25,000
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

On a very large and beautiful corner lot in the desirable Rock Creek Park Estates section of upper Sixteenth st., this large brick Colonial home is offered at a real sacrifice by owner. Has spacious first-floor plan, including large sunroom, butler's pantry, back stairway, wide center hall. There are 4 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. 2-car garage and beautiful shrubbery complete the property. Please call us for further details.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN

Montello Avenue—Attractive brick with 6 rooms and bath, porches, etc. Excellent condition. $395 down, balance like rent. An unusual value.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

NR. 2ND AND FARRAGUT

This semidetached brick with 6 rooms, bath, double back porches, can be bought for only $8,950 on terms. A convenient neighborhood. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

APARTMENT HOUSE

10 apts., large store, all in A-1 condition. 100 per cent rented. On car line, near schools, churches, bank. Strictly white section.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

$6,500—VACANT

2021 1st st. nw.—Bay-window brick, 7 large rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage. Attractive terms and immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penns. Ave. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
LARGE LIBRARY—$18,950.

Just vacated and now being redecorated, this interesting brick Colonial house, on nice corner lot, convenient to schools and transportation, is an outstanding value. Has library 16x18 with open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third-floor room, first-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. We urge your prompt inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED (500 block Kenyon st. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; 2-car gar.; 2 porches; excellent condition. Easy terms Call Mr. Wills, DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

THREE bedrooms, garage; modern; near Catholic school in District or Maryland; $500 cash. Box M-187, Washington Post.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, preferably with 3 or 4 bedrooms, located in good Northwest section or Chevy Chase, Md. Write Box M-185, Washington Post.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE.
Call Director of Sales.
BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

102 West Leland st.—Open Sunday and Monday afternoons; 1 block to bus, schools nearby; center hall plan with 5 bedrooms and maid's quarters. Call Owner, EMerson 8822 or WIs. 5747.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Several properties, $5,000 to $9,950.
MELTON REALTY. SH. 7889.

ROLLINGWOOD

On a wooded knoll, large lot 70x120. 2-year-old white brick, with large living room and large library, both with fireplace; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, bath on first floor. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractive 2-year-old brick home, built and occupied by owner. 7 rooms, including de luxe kitchen, with refrig., gas range; 2 baths. Large basement. Gas heat. Storm windows and doors. Beautiful location. $8,950. $2,000 cash. 916 Haddon dr., Silver Spring 0679.

CORNER HOME in Chevy Chase, Md., priced at only $13,950. 7 rooms, screened porch; automatic heat; 2-car garage. 3518 Conn.—THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

FOR SALE—Annapolis, Md., 243-5 Prince George st.; plot 55x80, 2-family house, brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths; rented $130 per month; heat supplied; possession arranged. Apply Equity Conservation Corp., 270 Madison ave., N. Y. C.

BY OWNER—Immediate possession, "city farm" nearly six acres fronting Conn. ave., backing public park, delightful old-fashioned house; a.m.i.; midst lovely town, 9 miles from center Wash. Quick bus, train service; every city convenience; scores bearing apple, pecan and shade trees, outbuildings, fine barn, like So. homestead. Have own milk and butter, fruit, eggs, vegetables during war; magnificent for development now or after war. Owner once sold for $60,000; now $37,500. I. H. Linton, 1416 F st. nw. District 0564.

LIKE NEW

5-room brick bungalow in exclusive section of Silver Spring. $2,000 cash; $65 month. Occupancy immediately.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 3352-SH. 4917.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
SILVER SPRING AREA.

You can't tell this 6-room house from new. Only 6 months old, contains large living room with paneled fireplace, step-up dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, full basement; gas A. C. heat. Lot 50x150. Located ¼ block from bus. Only $9,250.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

IN SILVER SPRING

4-bedrm., 2-bath brick, conveniently located. 1 block bus; fenced garden spot; perfect condition; $9,950. Other pre-war buys.
Worthington Realty (excl.)
SH. 2142
8415 Ga. Ave.

NEW BUNGALOW

This brick bungalow has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath; steps to attic; full basement; porch. Located in Hampshire Knolls section of Md. Price, $7,500; $1,000 down, $60 month, including taxes, etc.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRICK BUNGALOW
$5,950

Silver Spring—½ block bus. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic gas hot-water heat. Fully insulated underfloors and overhead. Trees, landscaped lot. Additional ground available. Quick action suggested. Redecorated to purchaser's taste. $1,250 cash, $45 month.
Suburban Realty Co. Sh. 4161

Bed Room—Bath, 1st Floor
Alexandria, Va.

This attractive brick Cape Cod will make a lovely home for someone. Why not you? Large colonial living room, with fireplace; beautiful kitchen with sunny breakfast nook. 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths and side porch . . . are just a few of the many fine features incorporated in this home. # $1,750 cash needed. May 1 occupancy. Shown exclusively by
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike.
CH. 1341. OX. 2798.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—Modern 6-room house, fully furnished and equipped. 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Recreation room with fireplace. Garage. Air-conditioned heat. Roof and walls insulated. Near bus, schools and stores. Price includes furniture, $11,500.
RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3289.

ARLINGTON, $8,450

6 rooms and bath 1st floor; 2 rooms and bath 2nd; garage and workshop, detached; nice wooded lot; within 1½ blocks Clarendon. Call Mr. Johnston, CH. 3102.

ARLINGTON—9-room house; adaptable large family or 2 families or boarders; also 4-room bungalow (rented) on same lot. Fine condition. Bus at corner. Priced at $14,500 for both. CH. 2998—OX. 0999, Keer & Keer.

ARLINGTON

TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH. FULL BASEMENT. CORNER LOT. TWO-CAR GARAGE. CAL. MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

OHERRYDALE, VA.—Newly decorated, 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. (coal); 2 porches (1 inclosed); slate roof; 1 blk. bus; lot 50x130. $6,750. OXford 1040.

FALLS CHURCH

6-room frame house, modern, one year old; toilet in basement; built-in garage; large corner lot, 14,000 sq. ft.; price, $8,900. Considerable cash down payment. J. L. C. West, Falls Church 2135-J; eve., 2066-W.

LYON VILLAGE SECTION

Lovely masonry bungalow, with mahl room and bath; 6 exceptionally large rooms, nicely arranged; attached garage. REALTY ASSOCIATES CORP.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH.—1438 or OX. 1130.
Open until 9 p. m.

$950 CASH—Vacant. $6,450. 6 rms., bath bungalow, painted inside, out. Floors finished, attic, basement, porches, garage. Beautiful trees. Nr. 10c bus. Boss, CH. 5977.

WILL TRADE—Arlington, near Wilson Blvd., 10c bus. Frame bungalow; 7 rooms and bath; furnace heat, basement, dble. gar., ¼-acre lot, shade trees, garden. Price, $6,750. Owner desires place in nearby Va. with a few acres. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

COLONIAL BRICK HOME
WITH CHARACTER
ON WOODED HALF ACRE

Located in a restricted section of nearby Arlington, this unusually attractive custom-built brick home, constructed less than 2 years ago, will appeal to the particular buyer whose requirement includes excellent location, super construction, attractive arrangement and architectural appeal. Rooms include attractive entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room with interesting window arrangement, paneled library, half-bath and well-equipped kitchen; on the second floor, 4 bedrooms, den and 2 baths; other features include large recreation room, maid's bath, 2-car garage, large screened living porch, deck porch. Offered for sale due to owner's transfer. Substantial cash required. Price, $18,950.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3838 Eves., GLebe 8041.

Attractive Remodeled Home
on ¾-acre; white board fence

A very desirable setting; fertile ground; having an asparagus bed, strawberries, raspberries, blackberries and other fruit, shrubbery, trees, 2 chicken houses, garage. First floor, central hall, double pine-paneled living room, fireplace; dining room, paneled modern kitchen pantry; 1 inclosed and one open porch. Second floor, large modern bathroom with shower, 3 bedrooms, plenty of closets, partial basement; coal h.-w. h.; bus by door; walking distance schools and shopping. Price, $7,150; convenient, easy terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
REALTOR
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DOGS, CATS, PET

Radio Programs and Highlights

Mozart's Serenade, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusic" by Bruno Walter and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra—plus his Symphony 41 in C-major. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

Nutrition and health under point rationing will be discussed by Dr. W. H. Sebrell of the Department of Agriculture over **WINX—12:15 p. m.**

Robert St. John, who has served as foreign correspondent in 25 countries, with comments on the news. **WRC—6:30 p. m.**

"I've Heard That Song Before," "As Time Goes By," and "Moonlight Becomes You" highlight music of the "American Melody Hour." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

Representative Emmanuel Celler speaks on the subject "OWI Tells the Truth." **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

Confidentially Yours. The inside story of the Allies' knowledge of Russian military secrets is revealed for the first time by Arthur Sale. **WOL—7:45 p. m.**

Arch Oboler presents another chiller titled "Superfeature" on "Lights Out." **WTOP—8 p. m.**

Leo the Lion—As Duffy's guest, Dodger Manager Durocher will talk with Ed (Archie) Gardner about the players on the Duffy A. C., particularly Two Top Gruskin. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Famous Jury Trials—A star boarder is accused of poisoning his landlady's invalid husband. **WMAL—9 p. m.**

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida talks on "How Far We Should Go in Keeping World Peace." **WWDC—9:15.**

This Is Our Enemy—Dramatization of the Axis effort to subjugate the world. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

Bob Hope Variety Show brings you Prof. Jerry Colonna, daffy Vera Vague, songstress Frances Langford and Skinnay Ennis' orchestra. **WRC—10 p. m.**

Senator James Tunnell is sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans on a special "Army Day" program. **WOL—10:45.**

Tuesday, April 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Al Bland, 7:10, 8, 8:35. C. Mahony, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper. Bill Herson, 6:05. 7:15, 8:15. News R., S.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown. 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jefferay.	Jerry Strong, 6, 7:05, 8:05. News. 7, 8 and 9.	News, Mus. to 8:45. Crowley, 6:45. Brokenshire, 7-9. Leon Pearson, 7:45.	E. Tyner, 6:05 & 6:35. Arthur Godfrey, 7:05-9:45 A.M. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Hymn Time	Captain Cash	News
9:15	Breakfast Club	News; Banghart	At the Organ	Bob Callahan	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	You Name It	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club		News—Club	You Name It	Norman Brokenshire	Home Service
10:00	Dollar Call	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Shop	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	with Marian	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	First Nighter	News; Symphony Hour	Cash; Varieties	Mary Taylor
11:15		Vic and Sade	First Nighter		Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Inst.	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Music	Beake Carter	News; Milrod	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine	Navy Dance	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Band	Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	News. Bkf'go	Mary Mason	News; Music	News;	Concert Hour	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Parade	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Army Band	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Army Band	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters	Parade	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	The Victory	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	Joyce Jordan
2:45	Hour	Church Hymns	Kay Kyser	Music	The Bandstand	Pepper Young
3:00	M'ton Downey	Mary Martin	Russ Hodges	Music; Tony	Sweet and Swing	American School
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Artie Shaw	Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	Army Band
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News & Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Bing Crosby
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	Cash; 1450 Club	Richard Himber
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Accent	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	on	Girl Marries	Pres. Conference	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	On the High Seas	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	News Background	March to Music	News; Victory	News; Paul Kain
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	Terry & Pir'tes	News; Harkness	Prayer; News	Sports Parade	Eddie Duchin	Frazier Hunt
6:15	Baukhage	Musicade	Famous Fathers	Uncle Sam	Boothby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News-Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	John Kennedy
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Gardening	Syncopations	Dinner Music	5 Star Theater	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	Romantic Rendesv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of the World	Johnson Family	Calling	Freddie Martin	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	"OWI Tells Truth"	Confidentially	Bethel	News; X. Cugat	American
7:45	L. Jack Little	Angels of Mercy	Dixie Harmonies	Tabernacle	Richard Eaton	Melody Hour
8:00	E. Godwin	Johnny Presents:	Singin' Sam	News; Andre	Cash; Star Parade	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Manuel Ovando	Kostelanetz	Parade; 1450 Club	Lights Out
8:30	Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic	My Problem Is	News; 1450 Club	Al Jolson
8:45	Tavern	Treasure Chest	Dollars	My Problem Is	1450 Club	Variety Show
9:00	Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	News;	1450 Club	Burns and Allen
9:15	Trials	the Sexes	News; Repaid	Symphony	Capitol Hill	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Fibber McGee	This Is Our	Hour	Hour of Prayer	Suspense
9:45	Bands	and Molly	Enemy	" " "	1450 Club	Suspense
10:00	R. G. Swing	Bob Hope	John B. Hughes	News; Corps	Sammy Kaye Orch.	Jazz
10:15	Gracie Fields	Show	News; Lewis	Treasury Presents	Uncle Sam	Laboratory
10:30	The Nation	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	News; Music	Congress Speaks
10:45	at War	Show	Senator Tunnell	Traffic Court	News From London	Mary Small
11:00	News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News	Sports—Ray Carson	News; Howe
11:15	M., Mach., V.	Richard Harkness	Duffy's Orch.	Night Music	Benny Goodman	Arch McDonald's
11:30	R. Heatherton	Music You Want	Halls of	Night Music	Continental Hits	Moon Dial
11:45	Spiritual Life	Music You Want	Montezuma	Night Music	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Lend (a New) Lease — **By Milton Caniff**

YOU SEE—SOME EVIL THING HAS HAPPENED TO THE FAIR REDTOP... YET SHE LIVES!
WORSE LUCK! THE DEVILS MUST FLY ABOUT THIS PLACE LIKE WINGED INSECTS!
HER AILMENT IS BEYOND OUR POOR EFFORTS.. WE MUST TAKE HER TO HER OWN PEOPLE...
ONLY DISASTER CAN COME OF SUCH A MOVE... I WANT NONE OF THIS BUSINESS...
DO YOU NOT REMEMBER WHEN THE TALL WOMAN CALLED RAVEN BROUGHT FOOD TO YOUR STARVING FAMILY?... WE WILL REPAY OUR DEBT TO THESE YANKEE PEOPLE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — Out Like a Light! — **By Dale Allen**

WHY, PATTI...! ARE YOU CRYING?
Y-YES, AUNT MARY! I MADE SUCH A MESS OF MY FIRST MODELING ASSIGNMENT!
THAT WASNT THE WORST OF IT, SHORTY! "TH' WAY I HEER-D IT" YOU BAWLED OUT CONSTANTINE VERO, ONE OF THE TOWN'S TOP PHOTOGRAPHERS!
LET AUNT SALLY TALK TO YOU LIKE A DUTCH UNCLE! PHOTOGRAPHERS CAN MAKE OR BREAK YOU... WHEN YOU QUARREL WITH THEM, YOU BURN YOUR BREAD AND BUTTER! NEVER MISTREAT THE STAFF OF LIFE, SHORTY, ...AND I DON'T MEAN A MAGAZINE!
I SUPPOSE I'M ALL WASHED UP WITH JACK TOWERS...?
NOPE! HE'LL HOLD STILL FOR ONE BLOW-UP! BESIDES, HE GOT A KICK OUT OF THIS...!

MICKEY FINN — **By Lank Leonard**

MR. AND MRS. — He Had a Perfectly Good Alibi — **By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover**

JOE, WILL YOU BRING DOWN MY HAT? I LEFT IT THERE IN THE BEDROOM
OKAY
DON'T SEE IT. NOT ANYWHERE HERE
OH, MERCY! CAN'T YOU EVER FIND A THING?
THERE IT IS—ON MY DRESSING TABLE, RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES
WHY, —ER—I SAW THAT —BUT—
BUT WHAT? WHAT DID YOU THINK IT WAS?
I THOUGHT IT WAS SOME NEW KIND OF PIN CUSHION

DIXIE DUGAN — Deceived — **By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel**

I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU "GOT" HIM! HE'S NOT A GANGSTER AT ALL!
WE HAVE GOT HIM—ON THE FORCE, MISS DUGAN!
TELL ME THEN—IS YOUR NAME REALLY JOE DUGAN?
WHAT MAKES YOU THINK ALL COPS ARE IRISH! NO—IT'S NOT "DUGAN"—
ANYWAY—WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE? I HAVE SO MANY NAMES IN MY BUSINESS I GET CONFUSED MYSELF AT TIMES—
WHY—JOE—OR WHOEVER YOU ARE—YOU'VE DECEIVED ME—YOU DARLING!
UH—LOOK—LET'S GET SERIOUS FOR THE MOMENT—WE'LL HAVE LOTS OF TIME TO KID AROUND AFTER WE PINCH THAT MOB

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Abandon Ship! — **By Frank Martinek**

BOMBS ARE BURSTING ON THE CARRIERS DECKS, TORPEDOES ARE POURED INTO HER LIFE LINE... SHE SEEMS HELPLESS AND FIGHTING FOR HER LIFE, AND THE CALL—
ABANDON SHIP!
...CREATES BEDLAM, MEN ARE SLIDING DOWN ROPES... AS THE CARRIER LISTS HEAVILY TO PORT... BRAVE MEN CRY... AND SHOUT—
—WE WILL SAVE HER AND WIPE OUT THOSE JAPS—WAIT AND SEE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — **By Saunders and Woggon**

RIGHT AROUND HOME — **By Dudley Fisher**

HIYA, SAMPSON! HEAR MY UNCLE SLUG PLAYING HIS FLUTE?
AND HE'S PLAYING THAT ALL BY EAR!
HOLD THE PHONE!
WERE YOU JUST KIDDING ME ABOUT THAT EAR BUSINESS?

JOE PALOOKA — Surprise Attack — **By Ham Fisher**

WE WILL ATTACK AT THREE-SEVEN-FIVE! SYNCHRONIZE WATCHES!!
EXCEPT FOR THOSE SENTRIES FACING THE OASIS—CALL ALL THE MEN TO MY TRUCK FOR INSTRUCTIONS.
AS ORDERED.
JERRY CRAWLED FAR TO THE LEFT OF THE HUN LINES, AND UNNOTICED, NOW FLANKS THEM.

JANE ARDEN — Let Us In — **By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

TUBBY BOUGHT 20000 SHARES OF LATTIMER LEAD AT $2.25 A SHARE?
YES—AND LOOK AT IT NOW—UP TO $3.10 ALREADY AND IT'S GOING TO DOUBLE THAT—I'M SO PROUD OF HIM—I AM REE-LY!
WE-LL, I HAVEN'T EXACTLY BOUGHT IT—
BUT I'VE GOT AN OPTION ON 20000 SHARES!
THAT'S WONDERFUL, TUBBY—YOU CAN REALLY MAKE A KILLING—
YES, IF I JUST HAD SOME MONEY TO PUT UP—
LET US IN ON IT—WE COULD ALL PUT A LITTLE IN THE POT—
IT'S JUST LIKE MONEY IN THE BANK!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — **By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster**

DONALD DUCK — Waiting for the All-Clear! — **By Walt Disney**

I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO MISS GALE FLINT!
YOU CAN COME IN—I'LL SEE IF SHE'S AT HOME!
YES?
I'M STEVE ROPER, ONE OF THE PEASANTS YOU TRIED TO RUN DOWN IN THE PARK! I'VE BROUGHT BACK SOMETHING THAT FELL OUT OF YOUR CAR!
IT WASN'T MY FAULT THAT YOU WERE WALKING IN THE ROAD! HOWEVER, PERHAPS THIS WILL—
NO THANKS! I DIDN'T COME HERE TO PEDDLE A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN!
GO ON, MY BOY! TAKE IT! ONLY A FOOL SNUBS EASY MONEY!—AND IF MY DAUGHTER HASN'T INVITED YOU TO SIT DOWN—I DO!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — **By Clifford McBride**

GEE, UNCLE ELBY! JIM AND I HAVE WORKED UP A SWELL BUSINESS! WE'RE MAKIN' SCARECROWS FOR ALL TH' NEIGHBOR'S VICTORY GARDENS! CAN WE HAVE SOME MORE OF YOUR OLD CLOTHES?
WILLIE, I'M ALWAYS GLAD TO ENCOURAGE YOUR INDUSTRY.
VICTORY GARDEN

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHEEOO WHEEOO-O
QUICK! TO THE BOMB-SHELTER!
WHEEOO-O-O WHEEOO!
BOMB SHELTER
BOMB SHELTER
KNOCK ON TH' DOOR THEN STEP ASIDE, SHORTY AN' I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT TRYIN' TO FRAME ME'LL GET KING!
BUT SLASH MUST BE THE KILLER, KING—WHO ELSE WOULD GAIN BY TOPPER'S DEATH?
IT MADE TAMMIE A MILLIONAIRE, KID—
ME?
KING—BUT TAMMIE DIDN'T—
WAIT, KID! SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR—

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Davis Wants to Keep Prices From Rising

INFLATIONIST farm leaders had hopes that Food Czar Chester Davis might be amenable to pressure on behalf of higher farm prices. But they got a rough shock at a White House meeting attended by Davis, the President, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and the chiefs of four farm organizations.

Davis let it be known in no uncertain terms that he wasn't going to take dictation from anybody except the President. There had been skepticism about this because of Davis's close tie-in with the American Farm Bureau Federation.

However, the food czar dispelled such misgivings during an exchange with Farm Bureau boss Ed O'Neal and James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union. O'Neal, the caliph of the inflationist farm lobby, was demanding that Davis be given "full and complete" powers over farm prices.

"Mr. Davis can't function effectively if his hands are tied by the OPA, Mr. President," O'Neal said. "He should have broad discretionary authority with respect to prices."

The Farm Bureau leader didn't bother to add that neither could Davis function effectively if he were under pressure from the Farm Bureau and the lobby pushing farm price inflation. However, the two-fisted Patton intervened.

"I'm for giving Mr. Davis all the authority he needs," Patton interrupted, "but with one reservation. I would like to have it understood that he not use his authority to boost farm prices to inflationary levels. I realize that the prices of some commodities are too low and need adjustment, but we simply have got to draw the line somewhere. Otherwise labor will demand wage increases because of higher living costs and we'll be on the high road to uncontrolled inflation before we know it."

Food Czar Promises

"YOU DON'T have to worry about me doing anything like that, Jim," Davis assured him. "I see eye to eye with you on the question of farm prices. They must be kept from rising, and I'm going to do all in my power to keep them from rising."

This was a direct shot at O'Neal, but it didn't faze the Farm Bureau chief. He turned right around and gave the President a big sales talk for the Bankhead bill, which would greatly increase farm prices by superimposing soil conservation and other farm benefit payments on parity ceilings.

O'Neal contended that many cotton and dairy farmers would be squeezed out by current parity ceilings.

"I had to do a lot of lobbying to get the Bankhead bill through Congress," he grinned, inferring that all his hard work would be wasted if the President vetoed the bill.

The President made no comment, but evinced keen interest in a statement by Patton on the economic plight of the little "family farmer."

Patton asserted that these small farmers are the ones who would be "squeezed out" unless the Government stopped the concentrating of food production on big, well-equipped farms instead of making machinery, electric power and other facilities available to several million small farms. If this were done, Patton said, war food production could be almost doubled.

"You hear a lot of talk about the extinction of little business, because of the concentration of war contracts in a few big firms," Patton observed, "but the same kind of concentration is forcing thousands of small farms to the wall also."

The President agreed it was a serious situation, instructed Davis to confer with Patton on ways and means to increase the production facilities of family-type farms.

Millionaire "Broke"

NELSON ROCKEFELLER, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, invited a group of colleagues and a brace of Congressmen to lunch at the Occidental Restaurant in Washington. Prices are not low at the Occidental, but nobody thought Millionaire Rockefeller would have trouble meeting the bill.

When the waiter presented him with the check, however, Rockefeller took some bills from his wallet, then looked blank. He turned to Tom Dozier, a colleague in his office, and said, "Tom, could you lend me me a couple of dollars?"

Dozier obliged. Days passed, and Dozier thought he had lost that two bucks. Finally, a fortnight later, a note came from Rockefeller, saying, "Sorry to have delayed so long. Here's that two dollars I borrowed."

Dozier is keeping the note as a memento of the time he bailed out a millionaire.

St. Peter Vs. Ruml Plan

DURING THE Ruml Plan debate Republican Representative Noah Mason of Illinois argued, amid some spirited heckling by Representative Bob Doughton of North Carolina, that pay-as-you-go tax receipts would be a strong talking point with Saint Peter. He explained:

"I will say to Saint Peter when I reach the pearly gates: 'I have brought with me a receipted tax bill for every year that I was supposed to pay taxes down below. Unless you have got something else against Mason you have just got to open up those pearly gates and let me in.' What else could Saint Peter do but let me in? What could he say to me?"

"If he knew you were for the Ruml plan," interrupted Doughton, "he would say to you: 'Depart from me ye worker of iniquity, for I know ye not'."

Merry-Go-Round

THE Nazis are trying to Nazify Frenchman by establishing a new movie circuit throughout France. They want to propagandize the French people against the day of the invasion. . . . The railroads have been hoarding coal against a coal strike as housewives used to hoard coffee. . . . Efficient Governor Holland of Florida is not expected to run against efficient Claude Pepper for the Senate. . . . The last time Claude ran he was vacationing in Scotland shortly after his nomination when a voice called his hotel room. "Senator, I am an American press representative in Scotland and we have a cable that your election in Florida has been contested." "I'll be right down," replied the alarmed Pepper. It was Jesse Jones, with Stewart MacDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, playing a practical joke. . . . Prize 1936 remark of Senator Jerry Nye: "I think we have been harboring a lot of delusions about that matter of national defense which is going to require us to rush to the defense of the Aleutian Islands." . . . Ex-President Quezon of the Philippines can cuss more eloquently than any man in Washington.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

JUMPY CAESAR
BECAUSE HE CAN NO LONGER TRUST HIS OWN BLACKSHIRTS, MUSSOLINI HAS REPLACED HIS PALACE GUARD WITH PICKED GERMAN TROOPS.
4-6
SOUVENIR DE GUERRE
THAT CANE CORPORAL BARNEY ROSS BROUGHT BACK FROM GUADALCANAL IS DECORATED WITH REAL JAP TEETH.
MOO!
GUESS WHAT FIERY SIR THOMAS BEECHAM ALWAYS DRINKS DURING HIS CONCERT INTERMISSIONS? MILK!

Bill Approves Mellon Loan For Gallery

By the Associated Press

Reversing itself after first sending the measure back to committee, the House passed yesterday a bill authorizing the Government to accept a permanent loan of five million dollars for the benefit of the National Gallery of Art.

Several hours after the bill had been objected to, Representative Bloom (Democrat), New York, announced that objection had been withdrawn after he explained the measure's purpose to several members, and the bill was passed and sent to the President for his signature.

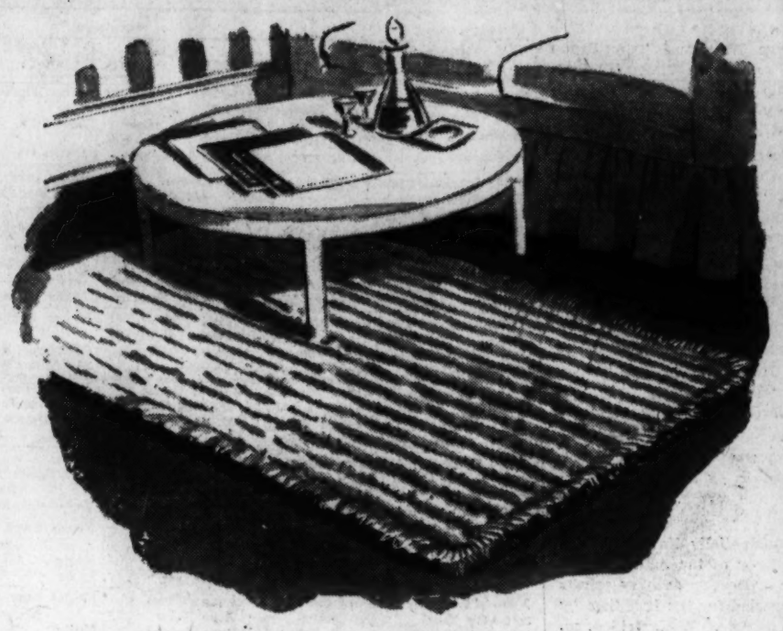
The bill authorities the Secretary of the Treasury to receive the loan from the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust and to pay interest on it at the rate of 4 per cent a year, the interest to be paid to the board of trustees of the National Gallery as an endowment fund.

A committee report stated that accepting funds by the Government on a permanent loan basis assures protection of the principal and a fixed income to the beneficiary.

Objection had been voiced to that part of the bill which guaranteed, through a permanent appropriation, the annual payment of interest at the rate of 4 per cent.

The five-million-dollar offer was made by the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, through its trustees, Paul Mellon, Donald D. Shepard, and Davis K. E. Bruce. The National Gallery was built with funds given by the late Andrew Mellon, Pittsburgh industrialist and one-time Secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

THE HECHT CO.



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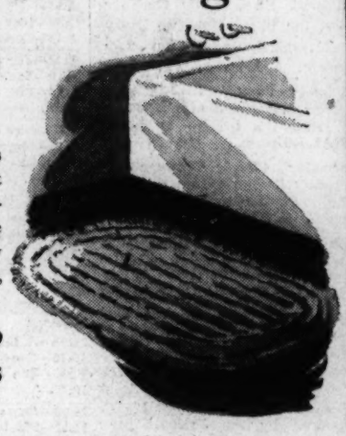

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Seen the cover of the current "Life?" . . . It's striking proof that when it comes to women's hats . . . men have excellent taste! . . . For . . . in this issue of "Life" Magazine . . . we see glorified . . . berets . . . as inspired by the type worn by a famous United Nations' war hero! . . . So—naturally—The Hecht Co. (famous for new fashions first)—features berets now . . . in all their youthful, madcap, care-free gaiety. Get in step with Life! . . . Berets are in season—get yours now!

Millinery, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

D

A

C

B

(Sketched right to left)

(A) Huge, Heroic Beret . . . dramatic and swashbuckling . . . wear it siren-wise, swooped down over both eyes 3.00

(B) Up In Front . . . and down on the side . . . wonderfully dashing way to wear your new beret. 1.99

(C) You've Got the Right Angle when you tilt your beret at 40 degrees—like this. Soft felt with tucked crown, in light shades. 6.95

In dark shades 5.95

(D) In the Military Manner . . . beret of the moment . . . brave and young . . . with insignia as a mark of chic 2.29

The Hecht Co. . . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

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